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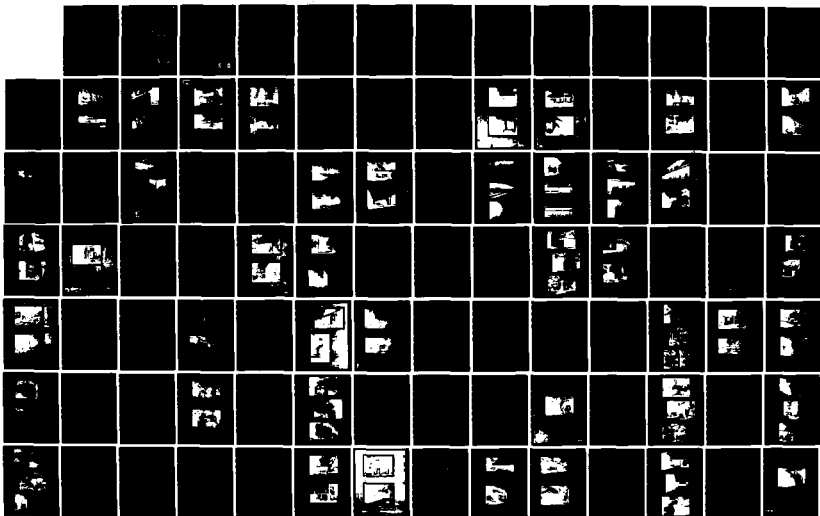
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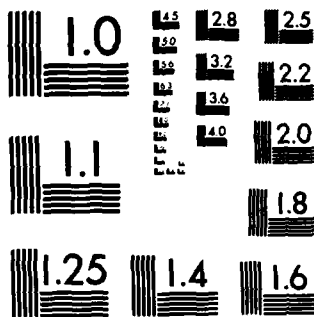
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PREFACE

This survey has been undertaken jointly by the National Park Service and the Army Corps of Engineers, with consulting historical architect John Bruce Dodd, A.I.A., Layton, New Jersey doing the field work and the writing of the report. It supplements surveys of a similar nature done by Norman Souder in 1967 and a National Park Service team of professionals in June 1974.

Both the National Park Service and the Corps of Engineers regard the Dodd survey as highly creditable, and both compliment the architect for the excellent manner in which he carried out the survey and the sound judgment he demonstrated in his evaluation of respective structures. His total familiarity with the historical and architectural heritage of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation area are quite evident in the high quality of this survey. Nevertheless, the views and recommendations contained in the survey report are those of the consulting architect, and do not necessarily represent the official views and/or recommendations of the National Park Service and the Corps of Engineers.



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INTRODUCTION

and

Notes on How to Use This Survey

1. Format:

This report is divided into twelve volumes, six for each side of the Delaware River.

Each volume contains a number of surveys, arranged in numerical order according to Segments and Tract numbers of the maps of the Army Corps of Engineers, except that at the beginning of each Segment is a listing of buildings less than 50 years old but of no significance.

It should be noted that in areas of obviously modern building development, a quick inspection was made to ensure that no older structure still stood. No time could be devoted to establishing which modern structures remained, so that it was deemed adequate to list tracts or blocks of tracts, in which it was obvious that there was:

- a) A building less than 50 years old
- b) No improvement
- c) A vacant site where the former building had been demolished
- d) A mobile home or trailer

2. The Survey Sheets:

- a) Properties: The Tract number, Owner's name, road, township and county were copied directly from the Segmental maps of the Corps of Engineers, without checking the accuracy of the information thus obtained. No distinction was made between properties already purchased and those still in the hands of private persons or enterprises.

Buildings surveyed were located by comparing the property, as shown on these Segmental maps, with the adjacent roads, terrain, streams, or other buildings; in some cases, where the Owner was absent, a neighbor was asked to identify a building in order to reinforce our estimate of its location or ownership. To summarize, care was exercised in relating Tract numbers to the actual building, but there was no way of being absolutely certain of accuracy; it is, therefore, suggested that, prior to demolition or awarding of salvage rights, a historian or architect should check in order to avoid error.

- b) Estimated Date: With the exception of construction dates offered by persons who seemed authoritative relative to a given neighborhood, and *which appeared reasonable to us*, all dating was done by quick visual exterior inspection and related to an analysis of the data collected on the inspection, and must be construed, therefore, as approximate, usually within a range of ten or twenty years.
- c) References: In Sussex County, the 1860 map is referred to sometimes, in order to establish the existence of a structure in that year. In addition, *That Ancient Trail* by Amelia Stickney Decker¹ has been used for dates and ownership; it must be noted well, however, that this book contains so many known errors, that everything in it should be researched before it is further disseminated. It does provide signposts.
- d) Construction: In most cases, verification of materials was possible. In a few instances, however, the survey had to be conducted from a distance, thus introducing the possibility of error.
- e) Some Terms Used:

1-1/2-story indicates that the upper floor has significantly less area or volume than the floor below it; this may be caused by a low plate line at the eaves or by the upper floor's being in an attic.

Novelty Siding is horizontal wood, composed of flat boards, ship-lapped, with a curved recess just below the ship-lap, thus:



Beaded Trim refers to a baseboard or to a door or window casing with a small "quirk" or bead run at the edge, using a beading plane, thus:



Parting Bead is the strip at the jamb of a vertically-sliding window, which separates the upper from the lower sash; in older windows, there often is no parting bead and the sash slide by each other.

6/6, 3/1, etc. refers to the number of panes of glass in each of the two sash of a vertically-sliding window, such as a double-hung window, or one of the older, simpler type in which the upper sash is fixed and the lower slides up to open, being held in place not by counter balances but by a stick or other device to prop it up.

1. Amelia Stickney Decker, *That Ancient Trail: The Old Mine Road*, Trenton, N.J., — privately published, 3rd Edition, 1962

- f) Plans: The plans were measured quickly and dimensions are given to the nearest one-half foot. They are all to the same scale, one-sixteenth inch equals one foot ($1/16" = 1'-0"$), so that rapid and comparative ideas may be obtained of the relative sizes of buildings. An exception is the railroad station at Delaware Water Gap, Tract 545, which is at $1/32" = 1'-0"$ scale. These plans are Roof Plans and are intended also to give an idea of the shape of the building, especially when used in conjunction with the photographs. Photograph numbers and approximate directions from which taken are incorporated in the plans.
- g) Evaluation: The surveyor was instructed to recommend placement of each structure into one of the eight categories, the outline of which is appended hereto. The difficulty of this has become evident, for these recommendations were made without insight into the Administration of the Recreation Area, knowledge of the Master Plan into which all activities must fit, or of budgetary limitations to keeping and maintaining such buildings.

The validity of the Category recommendations is further limited by the scope of the project itself, since the following questions arise:

- 1) How much of the original interior detailing finishes or basic concept remains?
- 2) If little original work is left on the interior of an historic house, has it been altered internally to modern comfort standards so that it could, readily, with little expense, be used as housing?

These evaluations are no more than that, and stem from an analysis of all the elements significant to the disposition of the building but limited by the fact that, with few exceptions, they are based solely upon exterior examination.

3. Photographs:

Every effort has been made to show the character of the buildings. They are, however, because of time limitations, only snapshots, made without waiting for proper lighting conditions.

The rolls of negatives (35 mm. with 36 per roll) are each given a letter and each picture has a number within the roll, thus:

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CATEGORIES

Used in Evaluation

- I. Those buildings which are sufficiently significant to be eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. These should be relocated, if that is necessary for their preservation.
- II. Buildings to be used by the National Park Service until it becomes impractical, from a management or economic standpoint to use them. At that point the NPS policies for declaring properties surplus will be applied, if demolition, relocation or removal is being considered.
- III. Buildings not to be nominated to the National Register, but recommended for relocation, for interpretive uses.
- IV. Buildings within the proposed pool area which should be held until such time as the dam is built. These are buildings of quality which it would not be feasible to relocate.
- V. Buildings which lack historical or architectural significance, and may be removed.
- VI. Buildings which should be saved but which are not considered individually eligible for nomination to the National Register.
- VII. Buildings which may be removed after significant materials have been salvaged by the National Park Service.
- VIII. Buildings whose exteriors should be stabilized to prevent further deterioration.

FOREWORD

A Philosophy of Approach to the Survey

Buildings Included:

This Survey was ordered in order to aid in the determination of disposition of all the buildings in both Park and Pool Areas, and was intended initially to cover only those buildings whose original construction date was somewhat obscure, or those that might appear to have historical or architectural merit but which had not been previously noted for retention. It was not intended, at the start of the survey, that modern (less than 50 years old) buildings should be surveyed, nor any buildings already listed by the Park Service for any Category (see List of Categories). The mandate to the surveyor was to survey all those buildings selected for inspection by the Park Historian.

Shortly after the Survey began, however, it became obvious to the Park Historian and the surveyor that it was hazardous to dismiss a building as modern without recording it as being so, since there would be no way in the future of knowing whether a building that did not appear in any Category had been missed or was, with certainty, a modern structure. Thus, the system was soon adopted of noting the newer buildings by Tract number in each Segment.

The gradual changing during the period of the Survey (May through November, 1974) of the Government policy in regard to the dam and the reservoir, caused a series of changes in attitudes at Park Headquarters towards the ultimate disposition of Pool Area buildings; thus the approach in making recommendations experienced a shift, and this was inevitably reflected in the final evaluations.

An attempt was made before the Survey was begun and again after about half the area of Pennsylvania had been covered, to analyze the status of the buildings, so that surveying could be eliminated for those buildings which had already been acquired. There was, however, no staff available either at Park Headquarters or at the Office of the Corps of Engineers to sift such a list from the total number of Tracts indicated on the maps, although the latter was able to carry out this work for a few Segments in the Dingman's area, which proved to be extremely helpful.

As the Survey proceeded, it became evident to the Park Historian that the earlier categorization of the buildings as approved in *A Survey of Structures in Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area* resulting from a survey carried out during the week of March 18-22, 1974, would be subject to change possibly

as a result of the findings of this Survey; therefore, it was determined that buildings in certain categories of the March, 1974 Survey should be included in this Survey instead of being exempt; for various reasons and at different times, eventually, buildings in all categories except Category I were included. This resulted in returning to areas already surveyed in order to cover the buildings in the several categories. In a few rare cases, it was not possible to return to an area to survey a building thus omitted.

While it is understood that this was not the original intent of this Survey, the ultimate inclusion of almost every building of fifty years of age or older has resulted in investing the Survey with considerable value as a documentation (albeit achieved through a somewhat superficial examination) of the entire spectrum of the architecture of the Delaware Valley from The Gap to Port Jervis. For this reason, since there were almost no modern buildings that were of sufficient architectural merit to warrant inclusion in the Survey, the photographic record of a few modern buildings that typify the various styles of construction on both sides of the river have been included and follow this foreword.

Since this Survey is, therefore, a documentation of the architecture of the Delaware Valley and could be of some value to future historians or researchers, it is regarded as unfortunate that some of the most meritorious buildings in the area are missing from the record by virtue of the fact that they have already been listed as buildings of quality! Despite the fact, therefore, that a full survey is proposed for these buildings it is recommended that they should be submitted to the same examination accorded all the remainder in the Project Area and inserted into this final document in their appropriate place. This need becomes even more significant in view of the fact that several of the buildings currently excluded from this Survey are now being considered for elimination from their present listing in Category I, which would result, if they are ultimately dropped, in their appearing in no survey at all, even though they would still be considered as quality buildings and would probably be given Category IV (or VI) or possibly Category II status.

Accuracy of Dating:

The scope of this Survey specifically limited the work to an exterior examination only and, therefore, the surveyor was not able to avail himself of the clues that an interior inspection provides. While a very few buildings were inspected on the interior upon the invitation of the Owner, most were not, and the limited view that a look through the windows offers, while valuable as an indicator of the calibre and condition of the interior, in no way provides any suggestion of radical changes made to the form of the structure or style of the finishes.

Country people, it must be remembered, are suspicious of fashions, for the inherent meaning of fashion is distasteful to them as suggesting a lack of durability. Thus a fashion, whether it be in clothing or customs or architecture will not be fully adopted unless it endures long enough to overcome their naturally hesitant and conservative reluctance.

It has been apparent to the surveyor that fashions in architecture in the Delaware Valley have not been adopted in general until some twenty years after their common usage in more urban settings. Thus, a house in the Delaware Valley that has the form and architectural details popular in the cities in the 1890's, will have been built, more likely than not, in Pike or Sussex County in 1910. To baffle the historian even further, in order to appear stylish, some country people with money or social pretensions, may make gestures towards being fashionable by admitting an awareness of current trends and permitting *suggestions* of fashions to appear in their dress or houses, without embracing the complete style. Thus, a house may carry an earlier form but may make a few nods at the fashionable foibles of a current fashion, or a fashion of the city of 15 to 20 years earlier or, to frustrate the researcher more completely, combine the details of more than one recent fashion upon a house of an architectural form of an even earlier period.

13 It must also be remembered that all buildings "grow like Topsy" and the better the financial situation of the owner, the greater the chances the building has of suffering alterations. Besides the more obvious changes such as the adding of new wings and the updating of general appearance by removal of chair rails, changing of windows and the replacement of doors and trim, radical changes such as the changing of roof pitch and line to create more headroom, or the raising of the roof to create an entire second floor, have taken place on many early houses. Thorough investigation on the interior can often reveal these changes where cursory exterior inspection cannot.

16 It is, therefore, necessary to point out that the estimate of age may not only be inaccurate by 15 to 20 years, but that in an occasional house it could be inaccurate by as much as three-quarters of a century, if a major rebuilding has been perpetrated upon a historic building. Several cases of this have been discovered, but it rarely shows on the exterior.

Architectural Merit

It is strongly felt that, except in a few cases where some special or unusual merit exists, all buildings of historic origin chosen for preservation should be typical rather than atypical, so that what is left communicates the original style and feeling of the architecture that expressed the culture of the earlier periods of the region.

There is an appalling degree of misconception in the mind of the public today regarding the architectural style of historic buildings, perpetrated not only by builders and furniture manufacturers but also by writers through books and magazines. Part of the Park Services's program is educational in intent and it seems proper that in selecting historic houses for preservation and retention for use as staff housing, the educational value should be considered. Thus, in making the recommendation for the disposition of buildings, the immediate revelation of true character or an overall feeling compatible with the age of the house was considered to be of paramount significance; buildings that have been remodelled to the extent that they illustrate not the historic form but the 20th Century misconceptions of that style have been recommended for demolition (Category V).

Where an historic house has been remodelled to such an extent that it has been given 20th Century standards of living comfort, it has been given a Category II status as suitable for staff residence use but only where the exterior is not an outrage upon its original date style.

There is an interesting but no so obvious education element involved in the selection of modern houses for retention as staff residences. Whether a visitor is interested in architecture or not, he is aware, to some degree, of what he is exposed to, and there is thus a certain benefit, both to the Park's image in its tasteful choice of buildings retained, and to the public in enabling it to learn by exposure to what is good architecturally. There are numerous houses in the Project Area that, while not reaching the level of aesthetic modern architecture, nevertheless illustrate thoughtful design and quality construction. These are the houses that have been recommended for retention for staff residences and other park usage.

Houses of gross proportions, ugly or cheap materials would be better not kept for the public to notice, and it is recommended that houses of this nature which are unfortunately presently being used for Park personnel, should be abandoned as soon as they can be released, and others of better quality substituted.

Examples of Historical Architecture:

It is commonly accepted that this area can boast no history except in minor events and in the development of a social culture that is unique to the Delaware Valley. The most tangible evidence of this culture is revealed in the changing styles of its architecture.

The culture of this area basically began to flower only after about 1840; prior to that time, settlements were few and small, and homes were widely scattered along the few rough routes. Thus, while the early houses of the 1740 to 1830 period are particularly interesting remnants, the various styles that followed after 1840 are significant elements of the cultural history of the area, and there is an exciting choice for preservation. The opportunity offered here to this Park as an area that developed a living architectural museum of houses spanning 200 years is an open-ended challenge with an exciting potential.

There are some houses in the Project Area that clearly reveal two (or more) historical periods, and it seems necessary to urge that these be valued rather than condemned. Life is in flux and buildings are the finest expression of this experience of life; as life changes, needs change and shortly, the homes are changed to suit. A building showing two or more periods is true to life and a useful museum exhibit.

Architectural Museum:

There is one major means by which a reduction could be achieved in the burden of sustaining a large number of historical buildings, and that is through a program of historical architectural documentation of several of each specific

style common to the two areas on either side of the river, backed up by the assembling for permanent storage and display of a museum collection of every element to be found in the various types of buildings, houses, barns, etc., of the region.

Such a museum could be developed to cover every style of architecture throughout the span of time from 1740 to the present.

The documentation recommended, through detailed surveys, is intended to be of value to future architectural historians and would cover floor plans, a folio of photographs of elevations and all details, interior and exterior, and a section of notes on construction on detailing, site or other element of interest not otherwise revealed through the plans or photographs. The Historic American Buildings Survey involves a survey on the level of working drawings which is not suggested for this program, except for a few particularly outstanding buildings. This documentation would have to be undertaken relatively soon, if representatives of all the typical styles are still to be found.

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The tangible aspect of the museum would be assembled through the collection of examples of building materials of all the typical architectural periods of the region; such items as sash, shutters, doors, trim, mantels, firebacks, roofing materials, clapboard and other siding materials, hardware, flooring, tin ceiling panelling, framing timbers, etc. Many of these items have been highlighted for salvage (Category VII) in this Survey, not only for this usage but also for providing repair materials for other buildings recommended for preservation.

This Survey has discovered a number of large buildings suitable for housing this museum but the one building that seems pre-eminently suitable is the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Station, Tract 545, in Delaware Water Gap, in itself an interesting building. The structure needs a new roof but it appears to be sound in all other respects. Its site and approach would provide good parking space and no problems for the motoring visitor.



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SOME MODERN BUILDINGS IN PENNSYLVANIA!



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SOME MODERN BUILDINGS IN NEW JERSEY!



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Segment 5

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

508 Leah F. Snyder

509 A. V. Toockhoff

554-1 Delaware River Joint

554-2 Toll Bridge Commission

Tract 108 - NON-POOL AREA

T-707, Upper Mount Bethel Township
Northampton County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Joseph A. Varrin

Estimated Date: Original section, circa 1900; front addition, 1940's

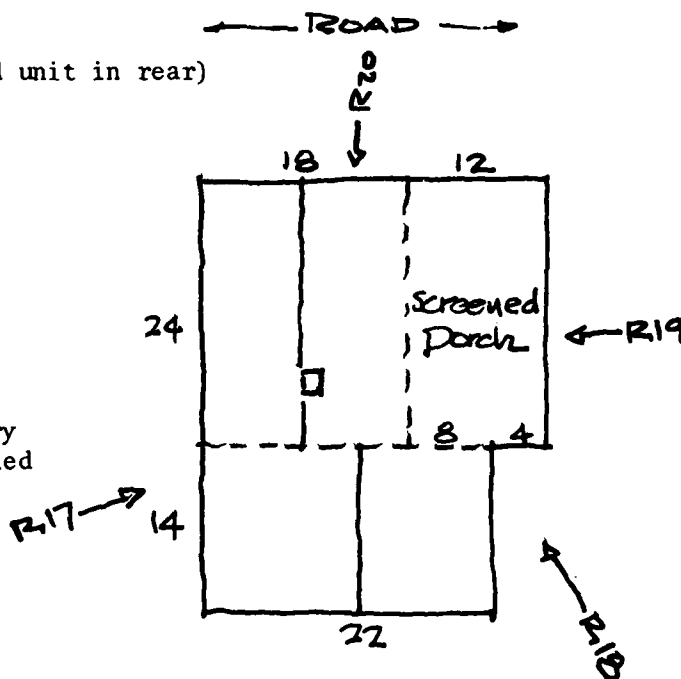
Historic Name: None

Construction:

Original Section (lower roofed unit in rear)

1-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Siding, new wood shingles
Roof, asphalt shingles
Narrow beaded sheathing
at overhang
Windows, 2/2
Trim, plain at sides,
moulded at head
Mid-20th Century shutters
(non-operating, louvred)
Entrance door, mid-20th Century
Porch, 1940's addition, screened

Front Addition:
1-1/2-story, frame
Asbestos shingles siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Windows, 2/2
Trim, plain

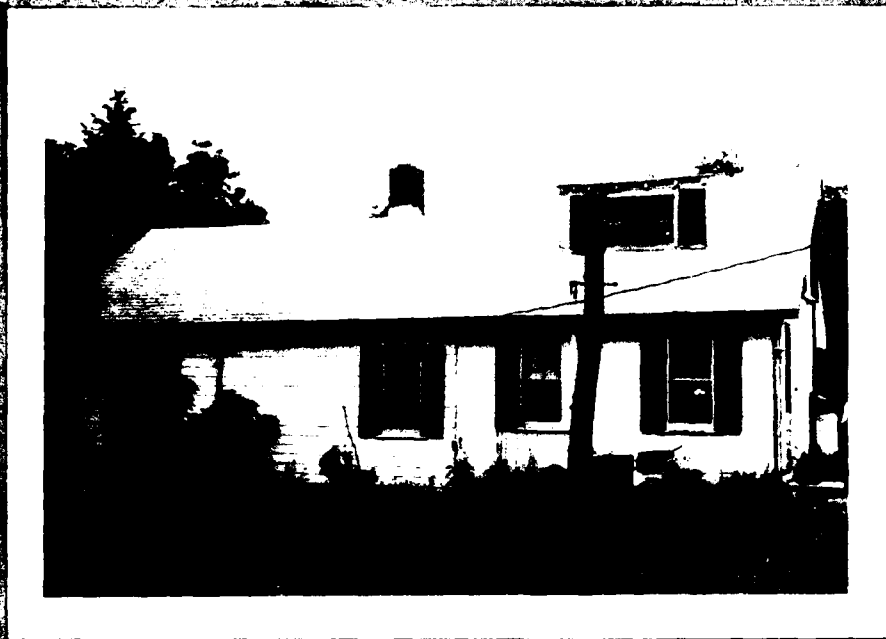


Outbuildings: 1. 2-car garage, concrete block, asphalt shingles roof
2. Guest cottage, frame, circa 1960
3. Small shed, frame

Architectural Significance: A building of cheap construction and lacking in style

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V





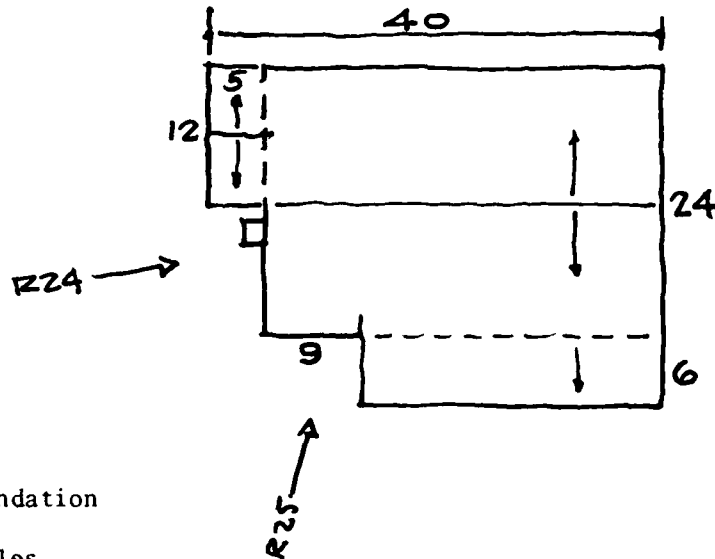
Tract 120 - NON-POOL AREA

Off T-707, Upper Mount Bethel Township
Northampton County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Fred W. Kiefaber

Estimated Date: Circa 1925

Historic Name: None



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Brick chimney
Windows, 2/2
Trim, plain at sides, heavy moulding at head
Vertical-slatted shutters
Entrance door, mid-20th Century (replacement)

Outbuildings: None

Architectural Significance: A house of no particular merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Tract 121 - NON-POOL AREA

T-707, Upper Mount Bethel Township
Northampton County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Alice M. Munsch (Louis E. Cyr, present tenant)
(on Slateford Farm Complex in Category I)

Estimated Date: 1910

Historic Name: Not known

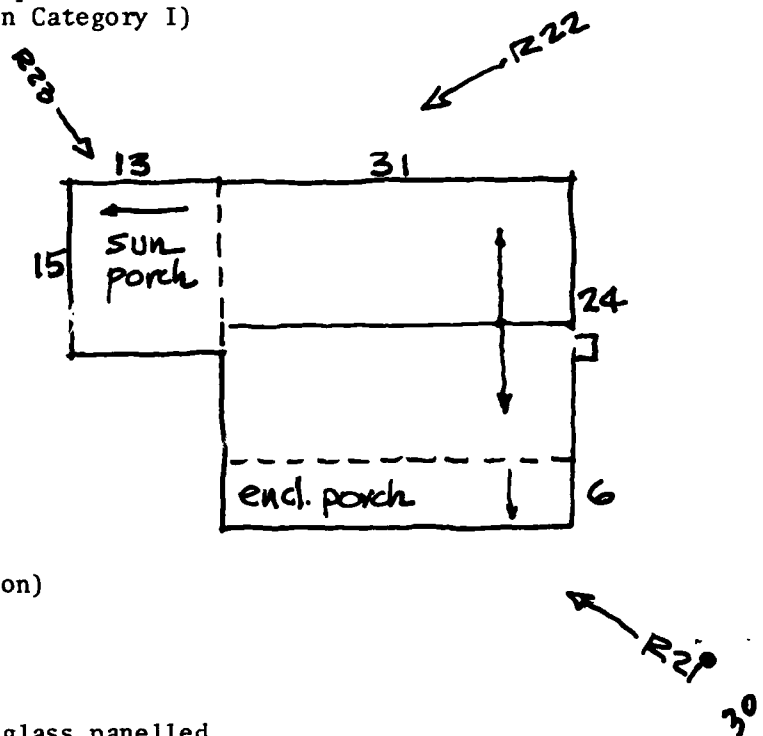
Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Riverstone veneer on 1st Floor
asphalt shingles on 2nd Floor
(both a part of later alteration)
Roof, asphalt shingles
Windows, 2/2
Trim, plain at sides,
heavy moulding at head
Entrance door, mid-20th Century glass panelled
Porches (front and side) wood siding, glass enclosed

Outbuildings: Modern garage

Architectural Significance: A poor quality building with no integrated style
and gross detailing

Evaluation: This building should be in Category V. It is realized that it is
presently in use as a Category II structure but it is aesthetically
offensive and its construction crude; therefore, it is recommended that
it be demolished as soon as possible





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Tract 125 - NON-POOL AREA

Rte ALT. 611, Upper Mount Bethel Township
Northampton County, Pennsylvania

(on the river side of ALT. 611,
a short distance up-river from
junction of T-707)

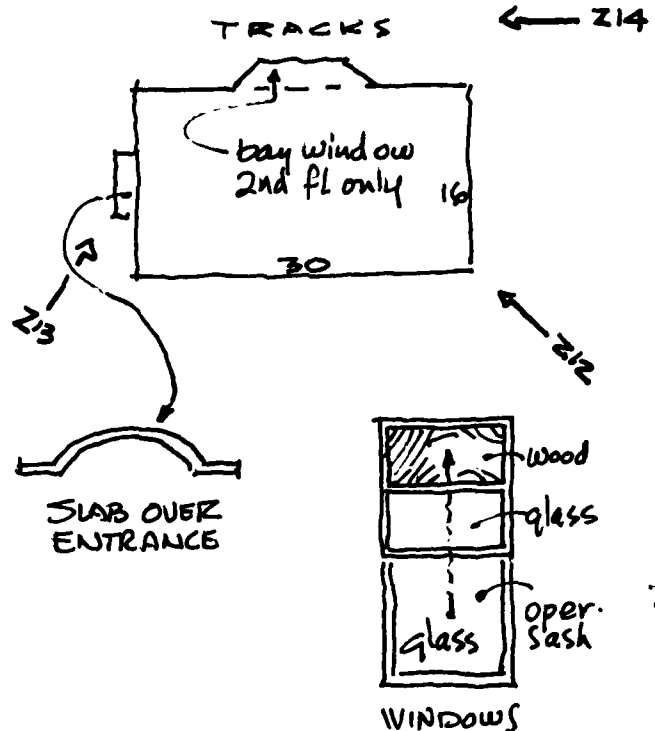
Owner: Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Company

Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Name: Not known - appears to be
Switching Station on
Lackawanna Railroad

Construction:

2-story, reinforced concrete
Walls, floors and roof construction
all of reinforced concrete
Roof, asphalt shingles (failing)
Chimney, flared, poured concrete
Windows, wood, double hung, top sash
half wood and half glass
(mostly vandalized)
Wood floor over concrete
Poured concrete barrel arch over
entrance door on 1st Floor



Historic Significance: An interesting remnant of the heyday of Railroading

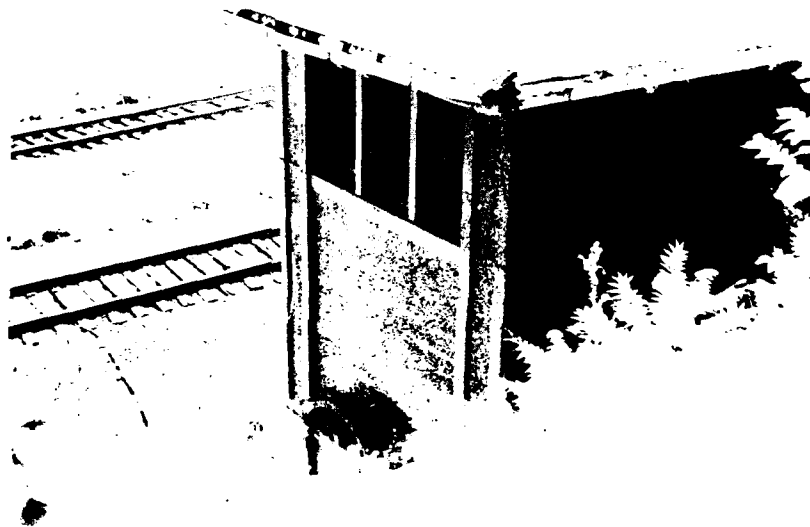
Architectural Significance: This is an excellently constructed example of building carried out totally in reinforced concrete at the height of the craze; it reveals the interest of the time in experimenting in the use of concrete in a decorative manner both to reveal the practical function and to enhance the appearance. It is small in scale and would be inexpensive to rehabilitate and easy, thereafter, to maintain

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VI

(It should be noted that it commands a magnificent view of the Delaware River, the railroad, and the Water Gap)

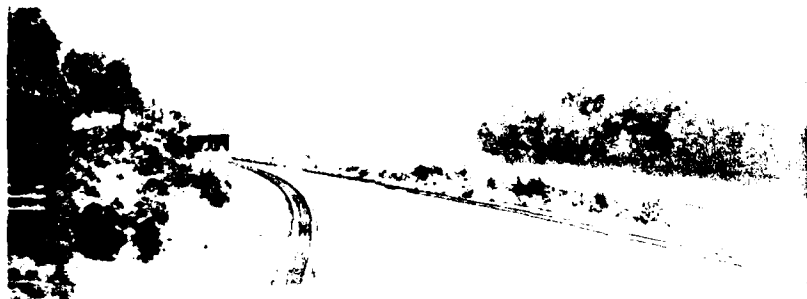


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Segment 3

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

307 Regina Lawler Prosser

311 John S. Myra

Tract 310 - NON-POOL AREA

T-405, Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

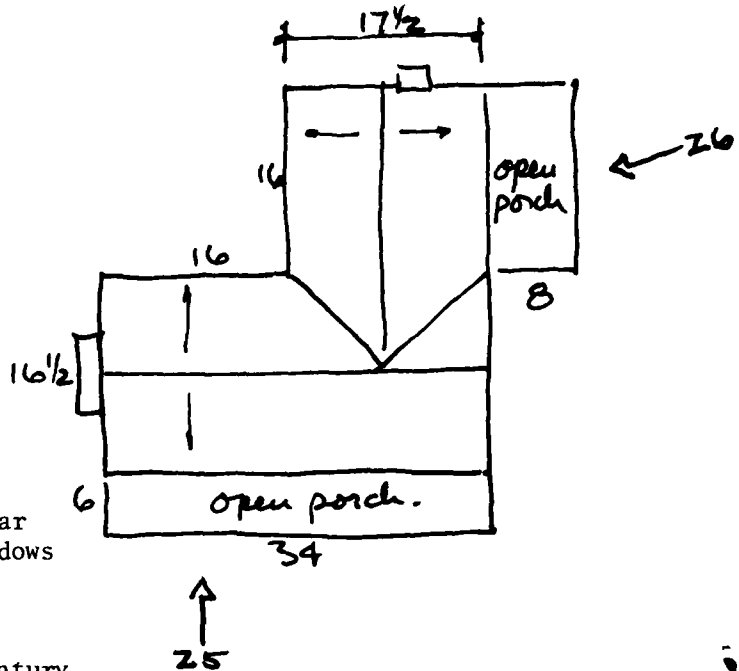
Owner: John E. Leone

Estimated Date: Circa 1890

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stuccoed foundation
Aluminum siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Modern stone chimney
Concrete block chimney at rear
Windows, at front, picture windows
Some modern 1/1
A few original 2/2's
Trim, modern plain
Doors, all modern, mid-20th Century
Porch posts of strap steel



- Outbuildings:
1. Barn, frame, vertical wood siding
Slate roof with unusual gables
 2. Small shed, frame
 3. Well house, 20th Century, stone and asphalt shingle roof

Note: Good pond across road from house

Architectural Significance: Any merit this building might have had originally has been destroyed by extensive alterations of the mid-20th Century

Evaluation: If it should cease to have value in its present Category II usage, it should be recommended for Category V

Barn is already designated as Category VII (Salvage Materials)





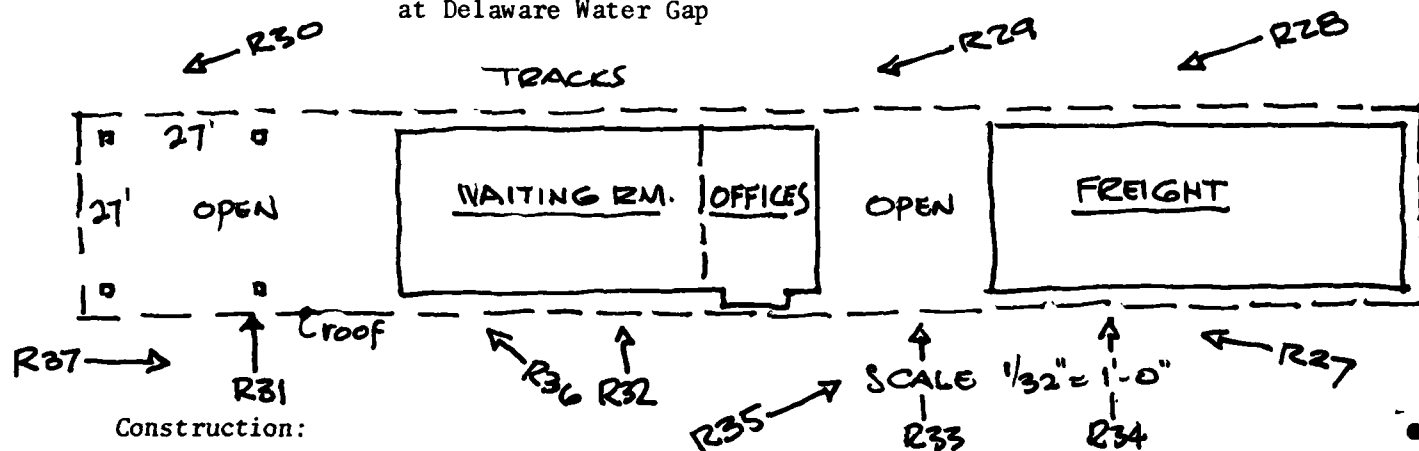
Tract 545 - NON-POOL AREA

Off ALT. 611, Borough of Delaware Water Gap
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Borough of Delaware Water Gap

Estimated Date: 1904

Historic Name: Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad Station
at Delaware Water Gap



Construction:

1-1/2 story, masonry

Masonry foundation

Battered rough brick and cut stone; red-stained mortar

Pebble and timber panels on upper story

Main roof and pent roof at head of main 1st story, slate

Composite steel and wood girders

Gingerbread brackets at eaves with false bead in fascia

Patterned brick chimney

Windows, 1/1

Trim, plain

Doors, two Waiting Room doors at front, 2-panel

four, at rear, with horizontal panels, elaborate mouldings

Paint on brackets, doors, and shutters, dark blue

Interior (as seen through windows):

Wainscot in offices (high, above eye level), narrow beaded panelling

Waiting Room: Elaborate, decorative plaster brackets at ceiling beams

Dentils carved (probably in plaster) at head of wall,
somewhat below ceiling level

Eyebrow windows with leaded stained glass in
scalloped pattern

All interior trim with original varnished finish



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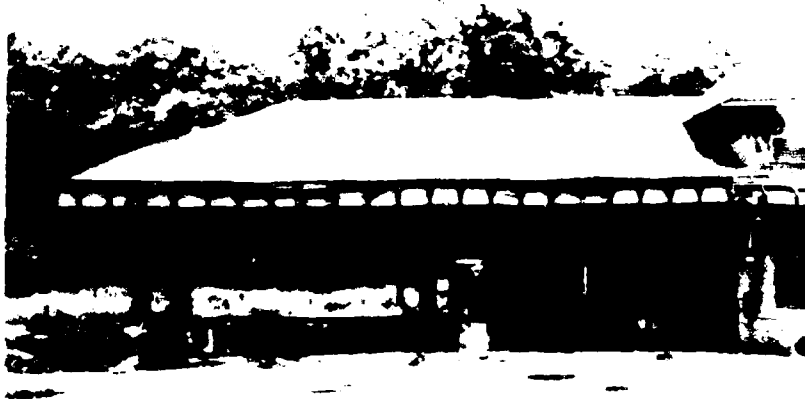


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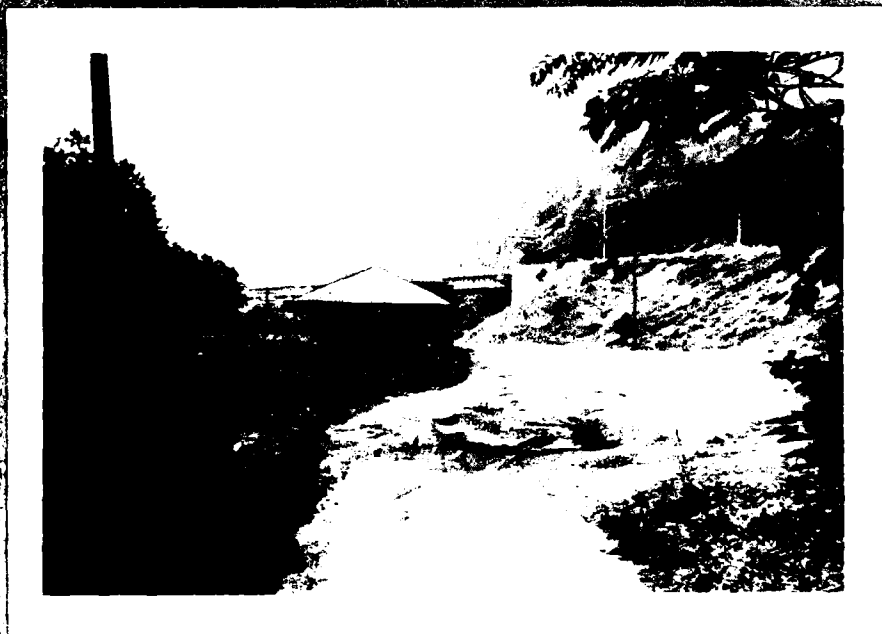
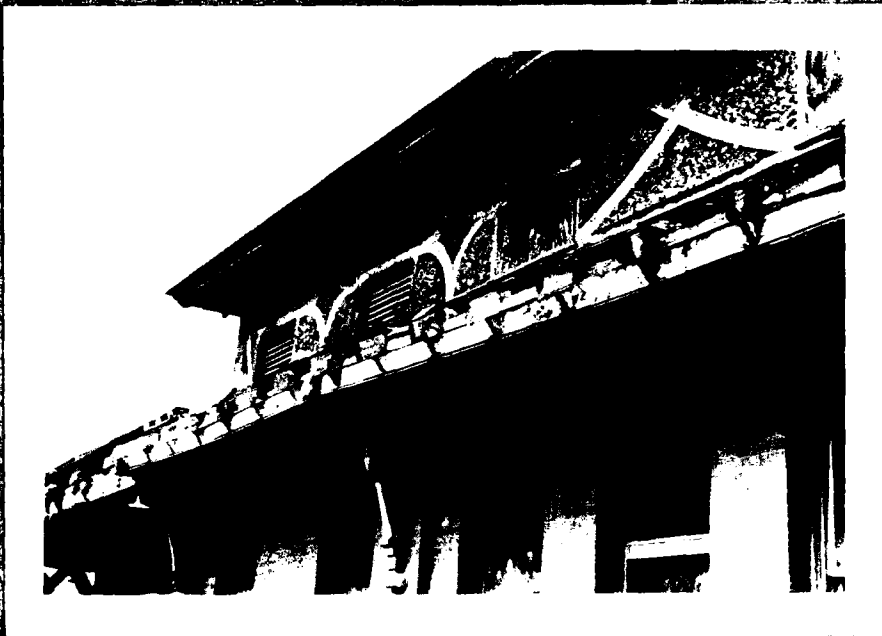
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Tract 545 - Sheet #2

Historical Significance: A remnant of the railroad that contributed much to the prosperity of the region and which probably brought into the area most of the visitors who made it a famous summer resort

Architectural Significance: Although this building is so typical that it is an excellent example of railroad architecture, complete with the design excitement of the end of the Victorian era, its roof is in poor condition and its scale is so great that historical rehabilitation could not be justified. However, with a simple new roof, it would appear that this structure could offer great possibilities as a storage building or as a museum

Evaluation: Recommended for Category II

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Tract 919 - POOL AREA

LR-40512, Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

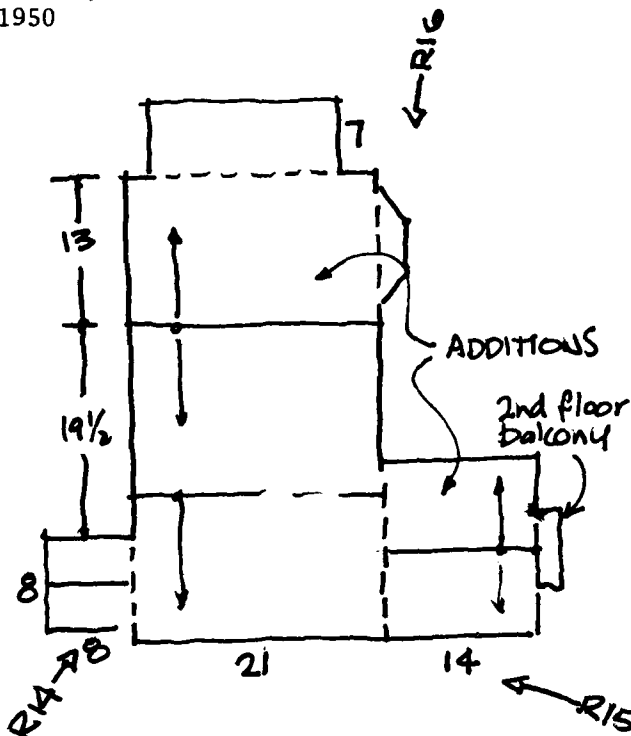
Owner: Edward J. McManus

Estimated Date: Original house, circa 1880; two additions, entrance porch
and garage, circa 1950

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Foundation, original section,
fieldstone; two additions
and entrance porch, concrete
block
Wood siding
2nd Floor wood balcony on
addition
Roofs, slate (where visible)
Chimney, stuccoed
Windows, 2/2 on original section
Additions, casements and 6/6 with parting bead
Trim, plain
Doors, mid-20th Century



Outbuilding: 1-car garage, novelty siding, asphalt shingle roof

Architectural Significance: Structure has been radically altered, leaving
little of original detailing. Too extensively remodelled to justify
preservation

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V should present Category II be no
longer needed



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Segment 11

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

1128 Lloyd H. Armitage
 (Raymond Snyder, tenant)

Tract 1359 - NON-POOL AREA

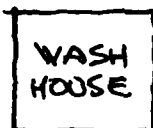
T-515, Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Owner: John S. Michael

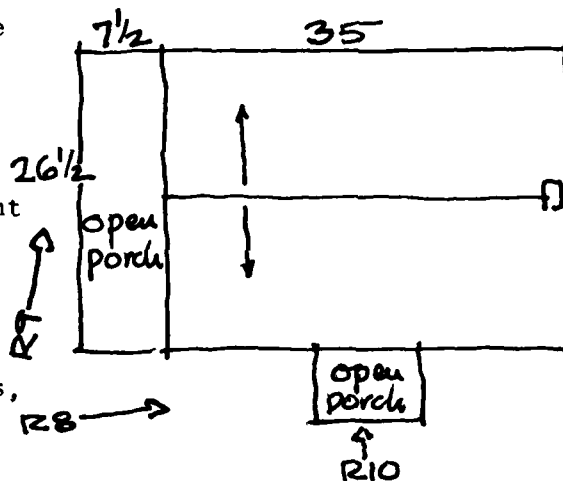
Estimated Date: 1875 (confirmed by Owner)

Historic Name: Longest ownership, John S. Michael (since shortly after W.W.I)
Builder, James Treible

Construction:



2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Corner trim, unusually distinctive
beading
Roof, slate
1 original, flared brick chimney,
stuccoed; 1 new brick chimney
Windows, 2/2
Trim, beaded at sides, low pediment
at head constructed of heavy
moulding
Entrance door, 4-panel, Victorian
Front stoop, chamfered posts,
narrow beaded ceiling panelling
Side porch, 20th Century 4 x 4 posts,
rails 2 x 4's



Interior:

Trim of doors and windows, beaded; elegant low pediment over doors
Original 4-panel doors; Victorian cast iron decorative hinges
Original floors; beaded baseboard
Narrow beaded wainscot (about 4 ft. high) in kitchen

- Outbuildings:
1. Stone bungalow, built by John S. Michael, Jr. in 1940
Frame addition in rear
Slate roof, brick chimneys
Windows, 8-light casements, in triple bank, plain trim
 2. 1-Room Wash-house; residence before 1875 house was built
Fieldstone foundation, asbestos siding
Slate roof, windows 6/6 with no parting bead
Beaded board and batten entrance door

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3. Modular, 1-story house
4. Large frame barn with Pennsylvania-Deutsch overhang,
Stone foundation, corrugated metal roof
Shed addition with metal, standing-seam roof and
short wood silo
5. Frame wagon shed with metal roof
6. Frame shed (beside road), metal standing-seam roof
(Dilapidated)
7. Small frame garage with metal roof
8. Cinder block smoke house with tar-paper roof

Note: Large, man-made farm pond

Historical Significance: The original house on this farm is locally reported to have been a log cabin, situated between the present locations of the Wash-house and the 1940 stone bungalow. The Wash-house was, reputedly, built to replace the log cabin, probably in the early 1800's (further inspection recommended) and was used as a house until the 1875 house was completed

Architectural Significance: For its age, this is one of the most elegantly detailed houses in the Park Area in Pennsylvania. Trim and siding are painted white and need refinishing, with the result that the house looks drab and somewhat run-down. However, the structure appears to be in good condition; repainting of the house would put immediate life into its appearance. Unusually few alterations have been made to the interior and the original detailing remains intact

Evaluation: 1875 House recommended for Category I

Earlier farmhouse (now Wash-house) and other buildings of the
farm complex recommended for Category VI

The attractive 1940 stone bungalow recommended for Category II

Segment 15

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

1522 Louis S. Langlieb

Tract 1515 - NON-POOL AREA

T-515, Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Nicholas J. Behr

Estimated Date: Believed by Owner to be 1857 (could be earlier)

Historic Name: Carl Theune House

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding; beaded corner trim
Roof, slate

Dormer added, with slate roof
Central chimney, probably original,
stuccoed

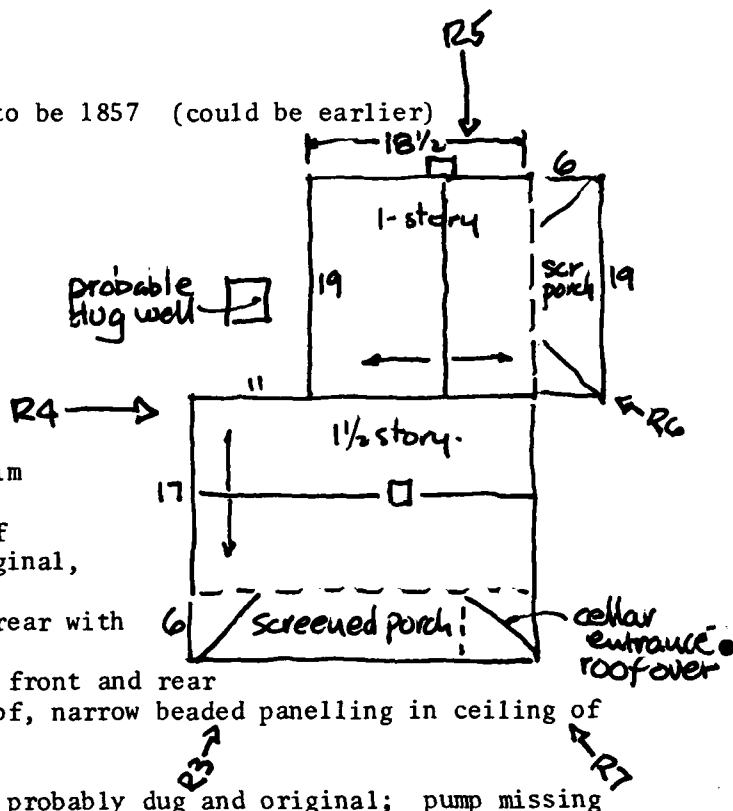
Late 19th Century addition at rear with
original brick chimney

20th Century screened porches, front and rear

Front porch, hipped slate roof, narrow beaded panelling in ceiling of
early 1900's vintage

Picket fence at front

Well in left hand 'L' at rear, probably dug and original; pump missing



Outbuildings: 1. Privy with slate roof, wood siding
At end of concrete walk at bottom of garden

2. Small shed

Architectural Significance: If any original details remain in the interior, this early small farmhouse would be suitable for Interpretive Use as an adjunct to the later Victorian house on Tract 1359; its smaller scale, narrower proportions and simpler finish details show clearly its earlier period, consistent with the more basic way of life

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VI, providing inspection of the interior reveals little alteration



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Segment 21

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

2132	Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States
2154	Irvin E. Smith
2155	Richard T. Hickman
2156	Paul W. DePue
2157	Cornelia J. Jackson

Tract 2123 - POOL AREA

T-515, Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Monroe Security Bank & Trust Company, Trustee

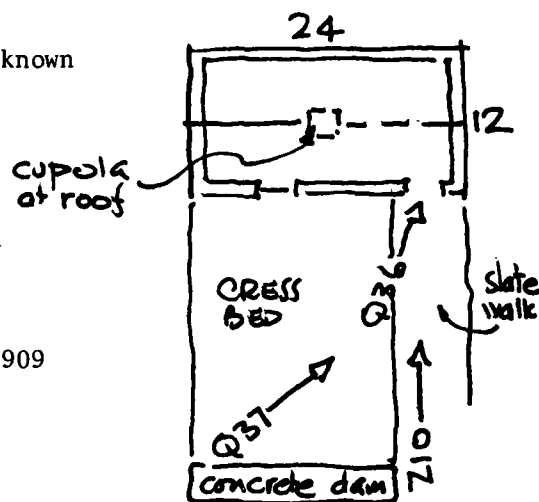
Estimated Date: Of original farmhouse, not known

Historic Name: Cold Spring Farm

Construction: Original farmhouse demolished

Outbuilding: Spring House, late 1800's;
stream dam and slate walk, 1909

1-story, fieldstone
Newer wood shingle roof
Cupola atop
Board and batten door and
barn sash, more recent
Concrete reinforcement of rear wall on interior
1909 concrete dam of overflow stream impounds watercress bed
29 x 22 ft.
Slate walk spans length at side of watercress bed from foot
of stone approach steps to door of spring house
Bench (in poor condition) located on slate walk near door to
spring house
Water wheel below dam

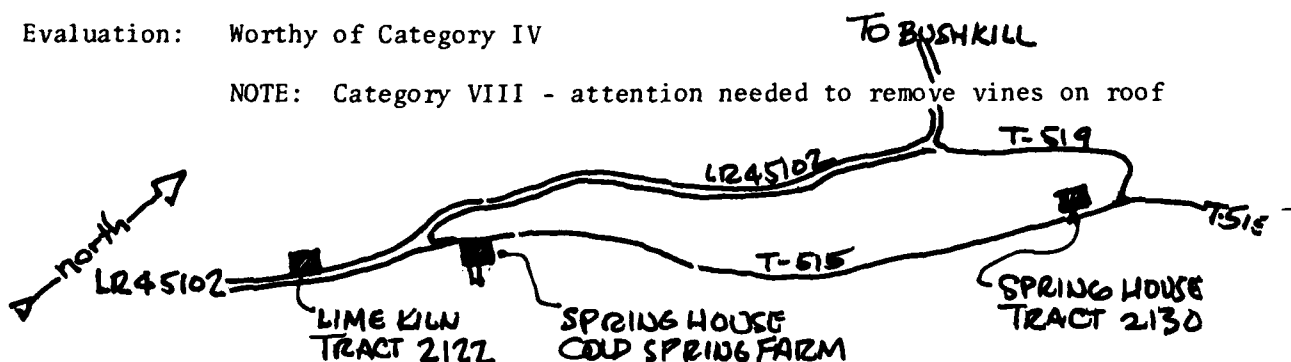


Historical Significance: The spring house is an important unit in the cultural history of rural America. This spring house and that on Tract 2130 are well built and in good condition and, together, would make an interesting visitor unit and interpretive presentation.

Architectural Significance: A well designed spring house with good stone work on a substantial stream, with the added interest of the small dam, the water wheel, and the watercress bed that supplied the winter greens

Evaluation: Worthy of Category IV

NOTE: Category VIII - attention needed to remove vines on roof





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Tract 2130 - POOL AREA

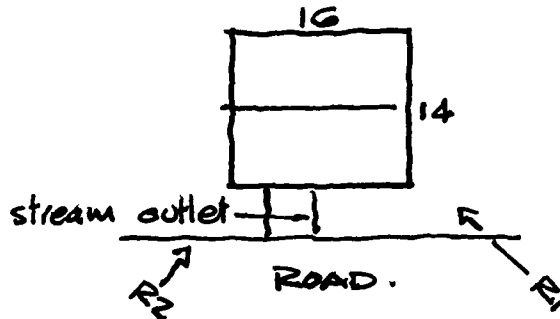
T-515, Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Jennie C. Owens

Estimated Date: Of original farmhouse, not known

Historic Name: Not known

Construction: House demolished



Outbuilding: Spring House, circa 1840

NOTE: Details of construction marked ** indicate that it is possible that building underwent major repair or alteration between 1890 and 1915 or that it dates originally only to some time within that period

1-story, fieldstone
** Slate roof, newish
Stone and ** concrete interior basin
** Ceiling of narrow beaded panelling
Beaded interior trim at windows
Impressive slate arch for stream overflow under adjacent road

Historical Significance: The spring house is an important unit in the cultural history of rural America; it lends itself to an interesting Interpretive presentation and both this spring house and that on nearby Tract 2123 are in good condition

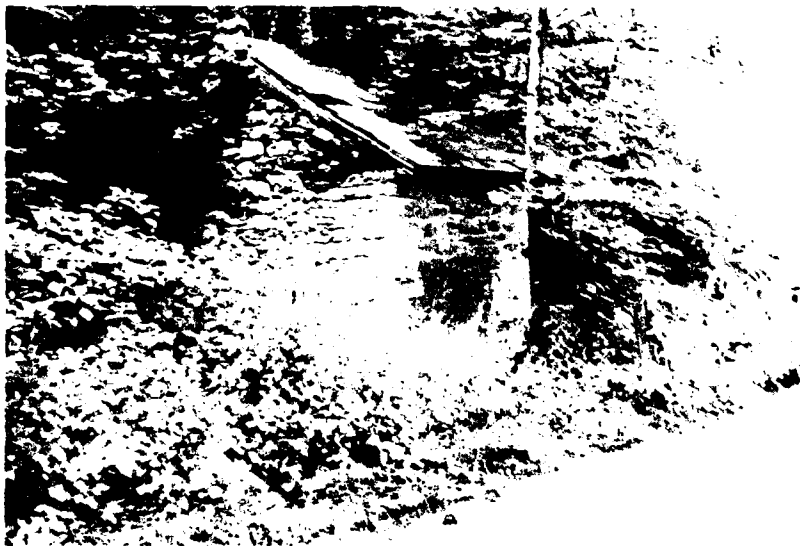
Architectural Significance: A well-designed spring house with good stone work and a stream that is still running through it to keep it meaningful

Evaluation: Worthy of Category IV

NOTE: Category VIII - attention needed to remove encroaching weeds and poison ivy at entrance



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Tract 2148 - NON-POOL AREA

T-633, Bushkill Drive
Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Harry Rhodes, Jr.

Estimated Date: Circa 1880

Historic Name: Horace Van Auken House
(builder of the house)

Construction:

2-story, frame
Rough fieldstone foundation
Bevelled wood siding
Roof, slate
Chimneys, brick, probably recent
Eave returns built up of wood
strips to simulate moulding
Windows, 2/2, with parting bead
Trim, plain, with simulated moulding at head
Operating louvred shutters, probably original
Entrance, double 20th Century door
Original two lights above
Crude, simple panelling, straight sided with no mouldings, in recess at
head of door and flared at sides
Rear door, modern, two lights above
Porch, tapered box posts, screened
Well-proportioned steps and slate walk at entry

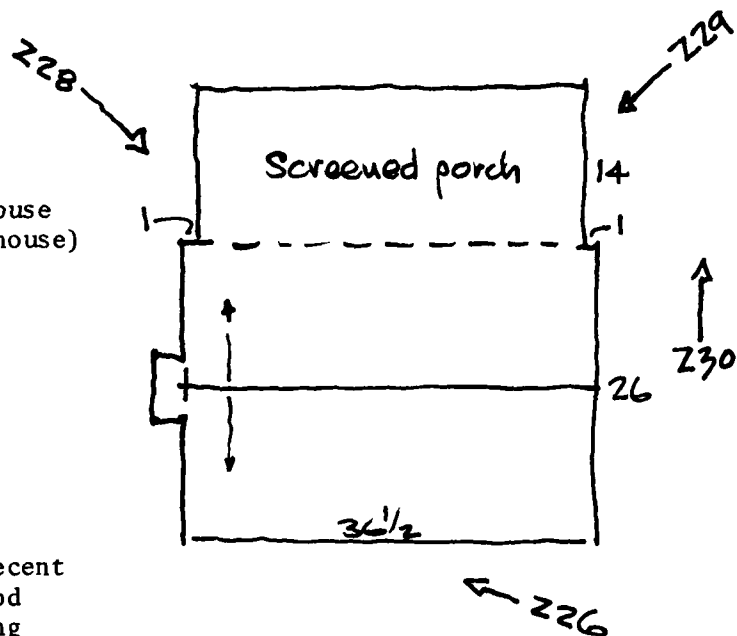
Interior:

Heavily refurbished in the 20th Century style

Outbuildings: Two guest cottages, each 12 x 10-1/2 ft.
Frame, 1-story, wood siding, asphalt shingles roof

Architectural Significance: This house has been well maintained but, though
sturdily built, its details were crude and cheaply contrived. It there-
fore, does not represent its period with honesty.

Evaluation: Recommended for its present usage in Category II; when no longer
needed, it could be re-designated into Category V







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Segment 23

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

Entire segment platted for modern development

Only a few asbestos board cottages remaining - mostly identical in construction

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Segment 25

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

As in Segment 23, entire area was platted for modern development

Only a few asbestos board cottages remain - mostly identical in construction

Segment 27

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

2707	Samuel Freeman
2709	James Coco
2711	David Remz
2718	H. Russell Bernd
2721	Lawrence E. DePue
2729	Trustees for the Roman Catholic Church
2730	Emily Stoddart
2731	Pocono Gas Stations, Inc.
2738	James Garguillo

Tract 2700 - NON-POOL AREA

T-633, Bushkill Drive
Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Sterling R. Schoonover

Estimated Date: Confirmed by Owner as 1860 or no more than a decade earlier,
in original section. Altered and enlarged in three stages
before 1900

Historic Name: Schoonover Farm and "Mountain House"

Construction:

2-story, frame, plus basement
Rough fieldstone foundation
Wood siding; beaded flush siding
on part of porch
Roof, patterned slate; standing-
seam metal on one shed addition
3 Chimneys

Windows, 2/2 and 6/6 with no
parting bead

Trim, plain sides, squared drip

Entrance door, 4-panel with
2 lights above

Victorian door bell
Beaded board and batten
door at rear

Porch, chamfered posts
with brackets. Delicate
turnings in rail
at side. Short and
long alternating
dentils at roof line
of porch front
2nd Floor overhangs
entire length of
front porch

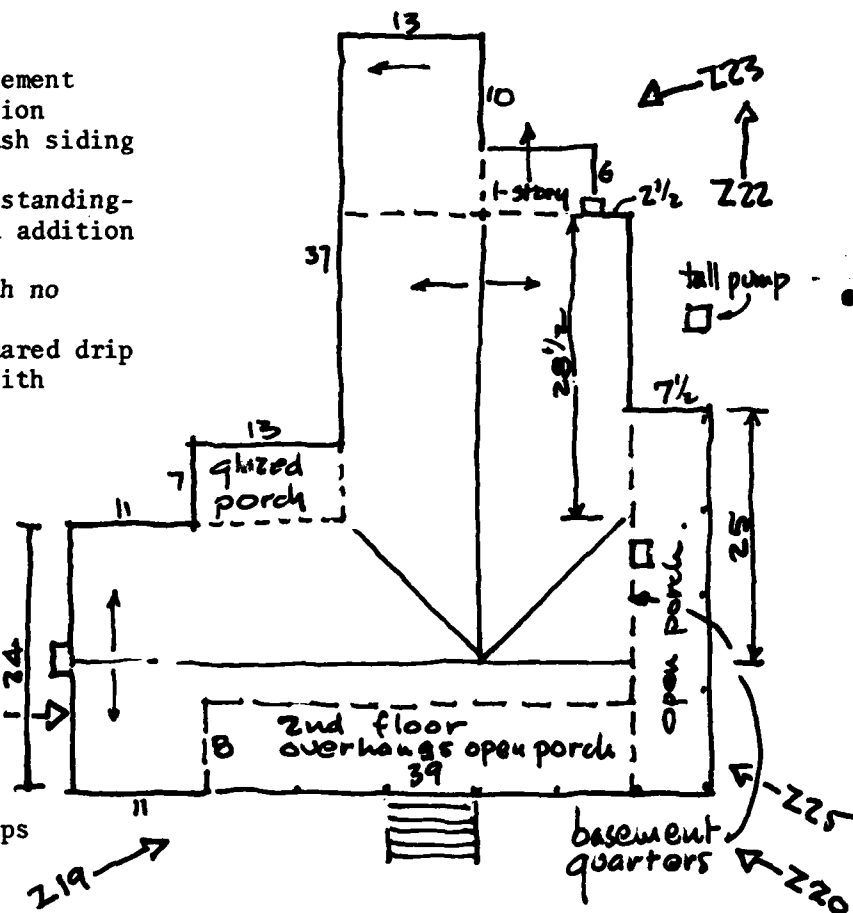
Good slate walks and steps

Interior:

Random width floors

Beaded door and window trim

6-panel mid-19th Century interior doors



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OUTBLOWS



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- Outbuildings:
1. Large barn up the road with Pennsylvania overhang at rear
Fieldstone foundation, slate gambrel roof
Horizontal wood siding on front, honeycomb asphalt shingles
at sides; 3 arched, louvred vents at each end
Doors of narrow Victorian beaded panelling
 2. Large barn, to right of house, frame, with shed additions
32 x 44 ft.
 3. Small barn at rear of house
 4. Stone and frame shed
 5. Salt-box style frame garage
 6. Large, frame chicken house
 7. Corn crib
 8. Small frame shed near corn crib

Historical Significance: This house has been owned by the Schoonover family at least since around the middle of the 19th Century. It has been continuously operated as a farm and, in keeping with local developments, when the Tourist industry became remunerative in the Delaware Valley, the original house was greatly enlarged and it became well known as a boarding house and riding stable with the name of "Mountain House." The father of the present owner was born in the house in 1863 and the present owner also in 1905

Architectural Significance: This building is valuable because it is the only one in the Project Area that reveals the feeling of the country boarding house that was patronized by prosperous families from the cities during the last decades of the Victorian era and the turn of the century. It retains many of the features and detailing of its early origins and boasts finer detailing in its late Victorian remodelling than most of the other buildings in the area. In its present immaculate condition and remarkable state of preservation, it exudes a feeling of grace that enhances its architectural unity

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VI (which does not preclude its proposed use as a Category II Riding Facility)

Tract 2715 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

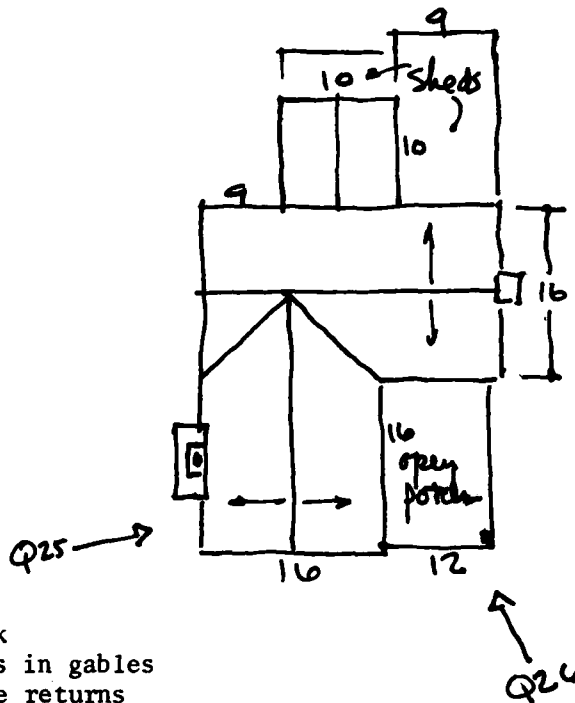
Owner: Angelo Domenichini

Estimated Date: 1910

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, patterned slate
Chimney, original brick
Patterned wood shingles in gables
Simple moulding at eave returns
Windows, 1/1
Trim, plain at sides, heavy header moulding
Entrance door, modern 15-light French (replacement)
Box porch posts on brick piers



Outbuildings: Dilapidated sheds

Architectural Significance: A house of somewhat gross proportions and little merit, despite some pleasant details

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

NOTE: Structure has been irreparably damaged
by road accident since being surveyed



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Tract 2719 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

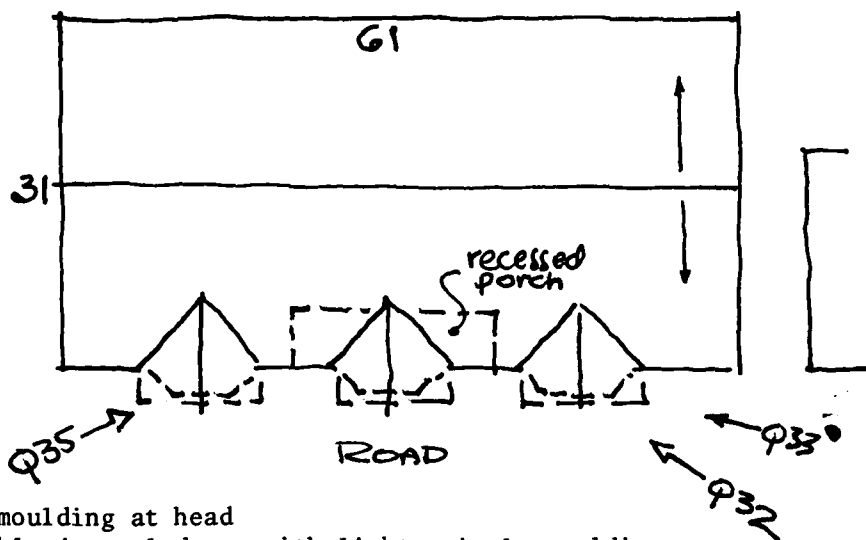
Owner: Alfreda Jordan

Estimated Date: 1903 (Confirmed by Owner)

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

3-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Beaded corner trim
Roof, slate
Moulded eave returns
Windows, 1/1
Trim, plain at sides, moulding at head
Entrance door, tall, double 4-panel doors with light, simple mouldings
Two 2nd Floor balconies, roofed with slate, overhang entrance and are enhanced with delicately turned balustrades
Chamfered posts support entrance stoop



Outbuilding: Carriage house, 2-story, frame
Slate roof, wood siding
Bay and small doors, all beaded panelling

Historical Significance: Built in 1903 by a wealthy Englishman by the name of Hemingway to serve as a small factory, it was not opened for reasons never clearly understood, and remained idle for many years. The community, however, eventually made use of it in various ways--as a restaurant, garage, plumbing business, ice cream parlor--and it was the scene for some time of local square dances. It became a hotel in the late 1940's and was known as "The White House;" more recently, it has been renamed "Bushkill Roost."

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Tract 2719 - Sheet #2

Architectural Significance: This attractive building is fairly large in scale but delicate in detailing and proportions. It was designed with imagination, and then built with care. It has charm and, despite its own aborted history, its architectural style evokes the prosperity and confidence of the times

Evaluation: Unless a reasonable use can be found for this building, it must be recommended for Category V

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Segment 29

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

2907	Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
2913	Leopoldina Sirola A/K/A Pauline Sirola
2918	Ernest George
2920	George E. Hattauer
2922	William Busch (Tenant, Clair)
2924	Frank Cotton
2926	Xavier Riedmiller

Fernwood Complex:

2908	Helen A. Ahnert
2912	Henry A. Ahnert, Jr.
2914	Henry A. Ahnert, Jr.
2915	Henry A. Ahnert, Jr.
2916	Robert M. Ahnert
2946	Harry A. Ahnert, Jr.

Tract 2905 - NON-POOL AREA

T-517, Hollow Road
Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Karl Hope (Heller's Stable)

Estimated Date: Grist Mill, mid-19th Century (crumbling)
Hunter's cabin, circa 1925 (dilapidated)
Barn, mid-20th Century

Historic Name: Not known

Construction: Main farmhouse of complex not in evidence - apparently destroyed
some time previously

- Outbuildings:
1. Grist Mill
Approximately 34 x 40 ft. (overgrown)
2-story and basement, frame
Fieldstone and wood and asbestos siding
Roof, standing-seam metal
Mill race visible to one side, but now diverted
around mill
 2. Hunter's cabin
1-story, frame, wood siding
 3. Barn, used for stabling riding horses
Concrete block
 4. Shed, small, concrete block

Architectural Significance: The Grist Mill shows a commonplace type of heavy
frame construction and it is in such poor condition as to have no
remaining value

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



Tract 2906 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

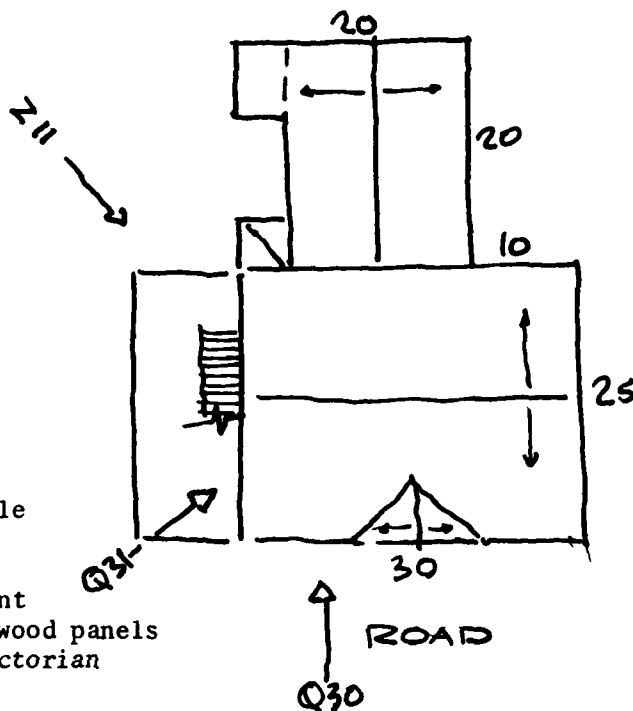
Owner: Helen A. Ahnert

Estimated Date: Circa 1890

Historic Name: Fernwood

Construction:

2-story, frame
Cut stone foundation
Wood siding
Slate roof with steep front gable
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Entrance door, modern replacement
Side lights also replaced by wood panels
2-story porch on side; High Victorian
fretted porch posts



- Outbuildings:
1. Metal prefabricated structure to house Indoor Tennis Courts
 2. Concrete block service buildings - part of Motel Complex
 3. Mid-20th Century A-Frame Golf "Pro" Shop (across highway)

Historical Significance: This late 19th Century building was "Grandma's" Boarding House which was the start of the present Fernwood Motel Complex, still being operated by the same family, the Ahnerts. It is another example of the prosperous resort business that has flourished in this part of the Delaware Valley from the mid-19th Century until the present time

Architectural Significance: This house is a typical example of the simple style of residential architecture of this area at the turn of the century and a little earlier--a basically traditional house with a nod to High Victorian in gables and the handling of porches. It does not boast any outstanding detailing but was well built and remains in good condition

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 2919 - POOL AREA

LR-45012, Middle Smithfield Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania

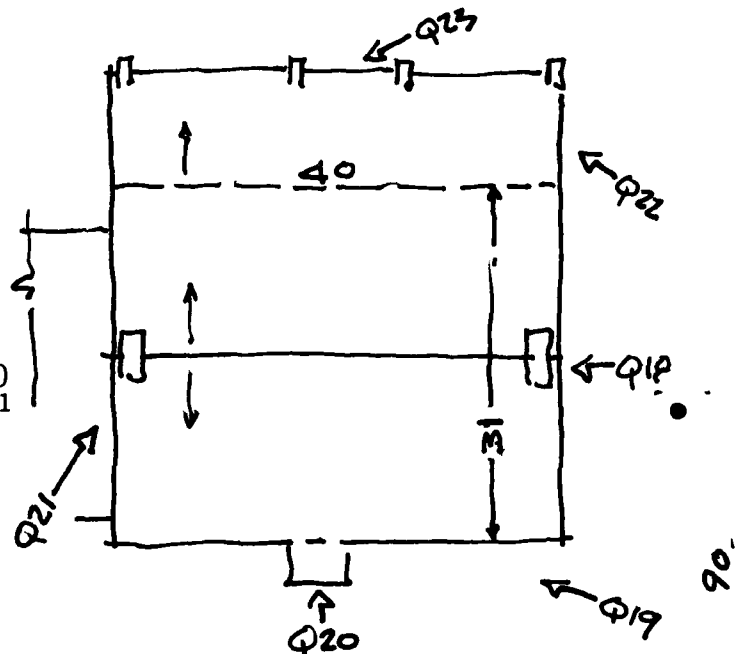
Owner: Daniel McAuliffe (Locust Grove Motel)

Estimated Date: Significant Structure 1810 (confirmed by Owner)
(All other structures mid-20th Century and of no import)

Historic Name: Captain Jacob Shoemaker House (on a 1100-acre Land Grant)

Construction:

1-1/2-story plus bank-constructed basement, split fieldstone
Roof, asphalt shingles, installed over wood shingles, according to Owner
20th Century dormers
2 Original brick chimneys
Exterior arched brick recess at top of gable (typical of period)
Porch: needs restoration; original porch posts and nailers have been removed and replaced by stone piers. (Porch appears to have been 2-story as on river-bank stone house at Dingmans Ferry bridge)



Main Floor:

Windows, 6/6 with original beaded trim and mouldings on exterior and interior; 6-light gable windows
Original beaded panels in front and rear door recesses
Exterior original doors missing but original interior 6-panel doors to all rooms still present; some original hardware
Random width floors, almost entirely undamaged
Center stair with fine detailing, leading to attic sleeping quarters
2 Original mantels
Original beaded wainscot, chair rails and triple-ripple trim, mouldings

Lower Level:

Built into bank at front of house; open to ground level at rear
Beaded boards at door entry
10-foot keeping room (kitchen) fireplace and oven
Original chair rail and beaded wainscot

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Outbuildings: Motel complex plus lake and swimming pool

Historical Significance: Captain Shoemaker and many of his descendants and relatives played important parts in the history and development of this region, on both sides of the River, leaving their mark in such names as the Village of Shoemakers, and serving their community in local militia and such posts as Village Postmaster

Architectural Significance: Not only is this one of the few early stone houses still standing on the Pennsylvania side but we believe that it contains more original details than any other structure within the Project Area. Furthermore, despite the fact that the house has been remodelled and used during the 20th Century, this has been done with care and with preservation constantly in mind, and the house remains, therefore, in almost pristine condition. For instance, sheetrock has been carefully applied to walls to cover deteriorated plaster, but the work has been carried out without damage to or removal of chair rails; fireplaces have been protected with sheetrock covering; plumbing and lighting have been installed with almost no cutting into wainscots, chair rails, etc.

One of the most important attributes of this structure is the excellent condition of the stone walls; whereas several of the stone houses on the Jersey side, designated for Category I, present grave questions of stability and promise imminent restoration problems, this Capt. Shoemaker house appears to be relatively free from such difficulties. This is, in fact, the best preserved house of its period and style in the Project Area

Evaluation: Recommended for Category I.

Category VIII Recommendation: Protection of the building will be needed, since the Owner expects to vacate in Fall, 1974. He pointed out that nearby gas-heated motel units could provide quarters for a Park employee. It is requested that windows and doors be boarded up before vandalism can occur

Note: The Owner has Salvage Rights on the structure but would prefer that it be preserved within the Park

The house is close to the boundary of the Pool Area and the Owner believes it is above flood level

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DELAWARE WATER GAP
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
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PA. SEGEMENTS 73 THROUGH 75

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UNITED STATES ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT

Segment 73

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

7300	Julius Ginsburg
7322	Amilla Robb Cuthbert A/K/A Amilla Robb Hersberger
7337	W. Rentz Mourar
7338	George P. Angle
7339	Harold P. Riedmiller
7341	William A. Riedmiller
7355	Dorothy Van Why
7356	Edward S. Gormley

T-301, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: 1914 (Confirmed by Owner)

Construction:

Hand-drawn floor plan of a house with various rooms and dimensions. The plan includes a central 2-story bay, a closed porch at the top, an open porch at the bottom, and a one-story bay on the right. Dimensions are given in feet: 18, 9, 36, 28, 10, 8. Wind directions are indicated by arrows labeled Q10, Q11, Q12, and Q13.

Outbuildings: 1. Small carriage house
 2-1/2 bays
 Novelty wood siding
 Patterned slate roof
 2. Small frame shed

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 7308 - POOL AREA

T-301, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

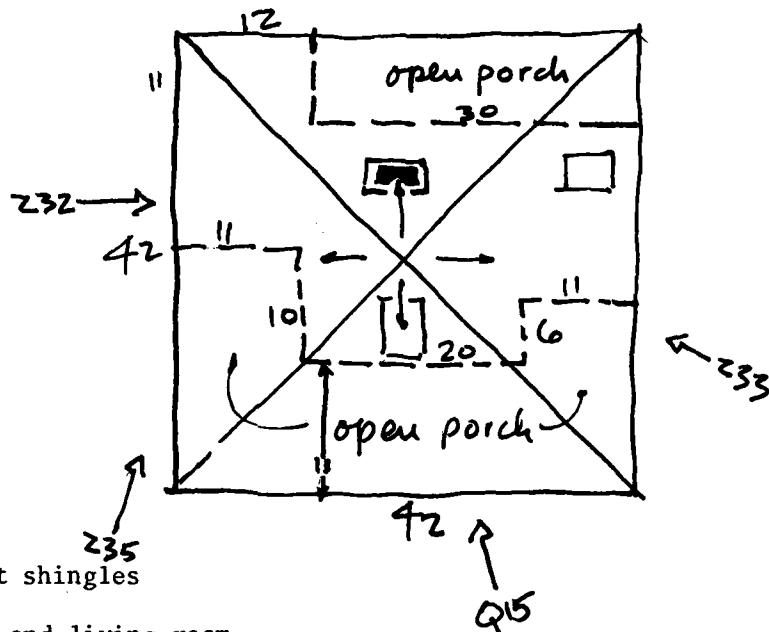
Owner: William Moskowitz

Estimated Date: Circa 1912

Historic Name: None

Construction:

1-story, frame
Riverstone foundation
Wood shingles on side;
novelty wood on front
Roof, pyramidal; asphalt shingles
Riverstone chimney
Skylights over kitchen and living room
Windows, 20th Century 6/6, some with parting bead, some without
Trim plain
Entrance door, small diamond-panel, 4 wood panels
Wide verandah with rustic, untrimmed posts, rustic rail



Historical Significance: This is one of about four speculative houses built for summer use by William Townsend

Architectural Significance: This bungalow and that on Tract 7310 are very similar, but this has less flair

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



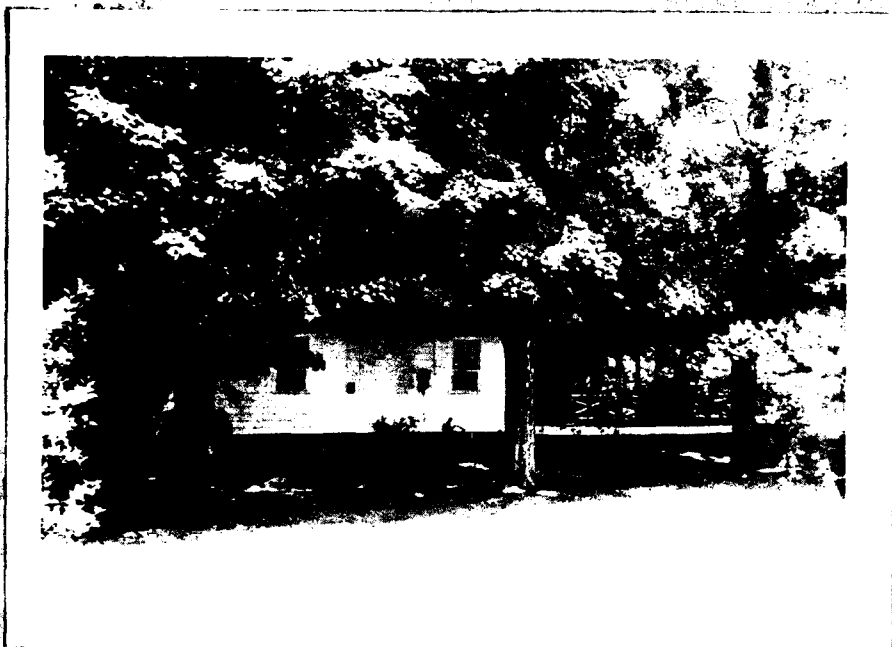
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Tract 7310 - POOL AREA

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Pike County, Pennsylvania

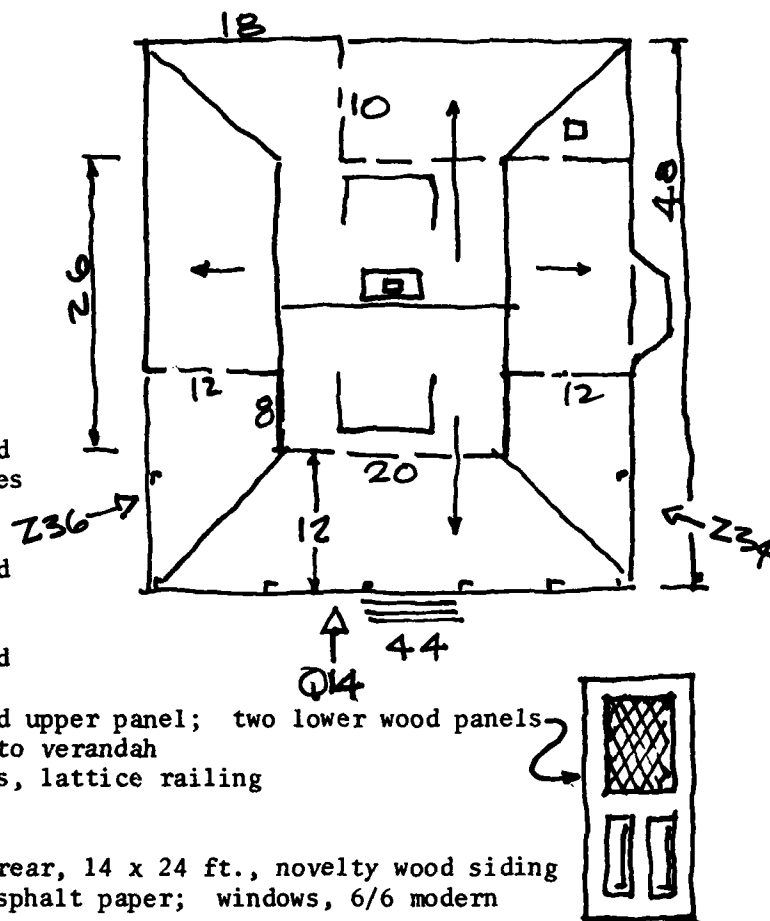
Owner: Maurice E. Kaniper

Estimated Date: Circa 1912

Historic Name: None

Construction:

1-story, frame
Riverstone foundation
Novelty wood siding; wood
shingles in gable
Roof, hipped (high, with end
gables), asphalt shingles
Dormers for lighting
cathedral ceiling
2 Chimneys, riverstone and
concrete block
Windows, 20th Century 6/6
but with no parting bead
Trim plain
Entrance door, diamond-paned upper panel; two lower wood panels
Diamond-paned French doors to verandah
Wide verandah with box posts, lattice railing



Outbuildings: Guest cottage in rear, 14 x 24 ft., novelty wood siding
Roof, hipped, asphalt paper; windows, 6/6 modern

Historical Significance: This house is another of around four speculative houses built by William Townsend as the Delaware Valley flowered and supported an increasing number of summer homes

Architectural Significance: This bungalow and that on adjacent Tract 7308 are very similar; this building has more flair than the other and has the excitement and feeling of confidence of the Theodore Roosevelt era

Evaluation: Main house recommended for Category IV

Guest cottage recommended for Category V



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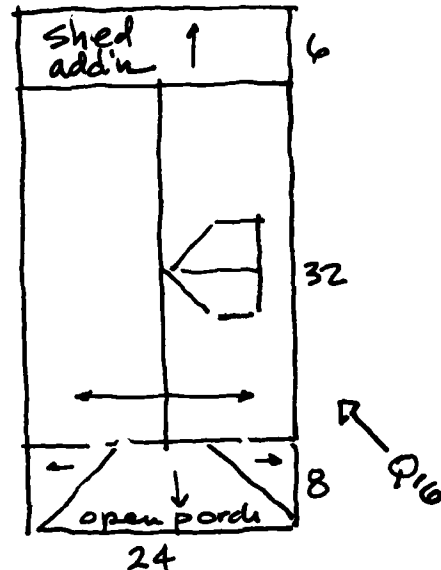
Tract 7312 - POOL AREA

T-301, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Robert D. Vandercar

Estimated Date: 1920-1930

Historic Name: None



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Rusticated concrete block foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Windows, 3/1 (top sash, 3 vertical panes)
Trim, plain
Porch, heavy, round posts, tapered

Outbuilding: 2-Car garage, frame
Wood siding
Asphalt shingles roof

Architectural Significance: A small house of no merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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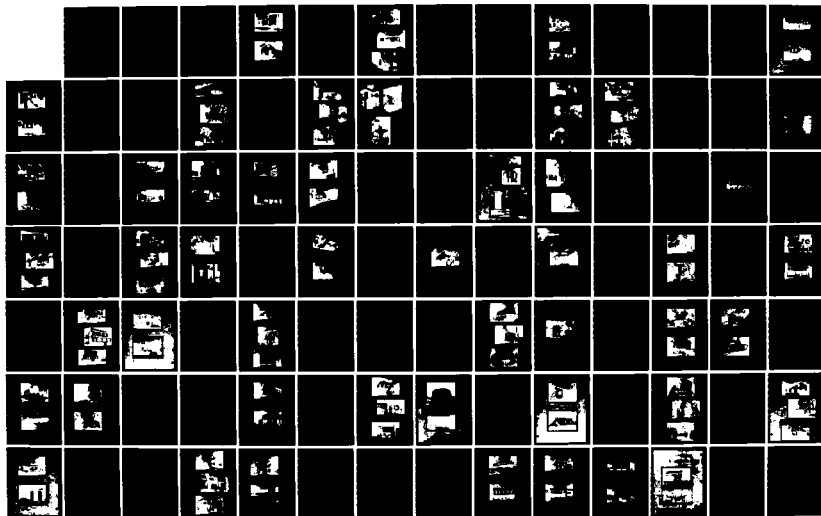
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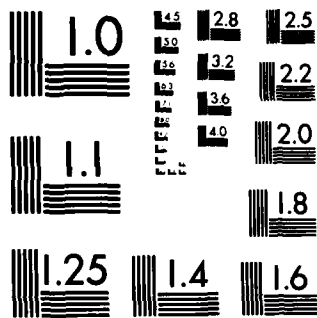
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Tract 7330 - POOL AREA

T-301, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Amzie Dunbar

Estimated Date: Mid-19th Century; could be earlier

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Wood siding

Architectural Significance: Too dilapidated to retain any merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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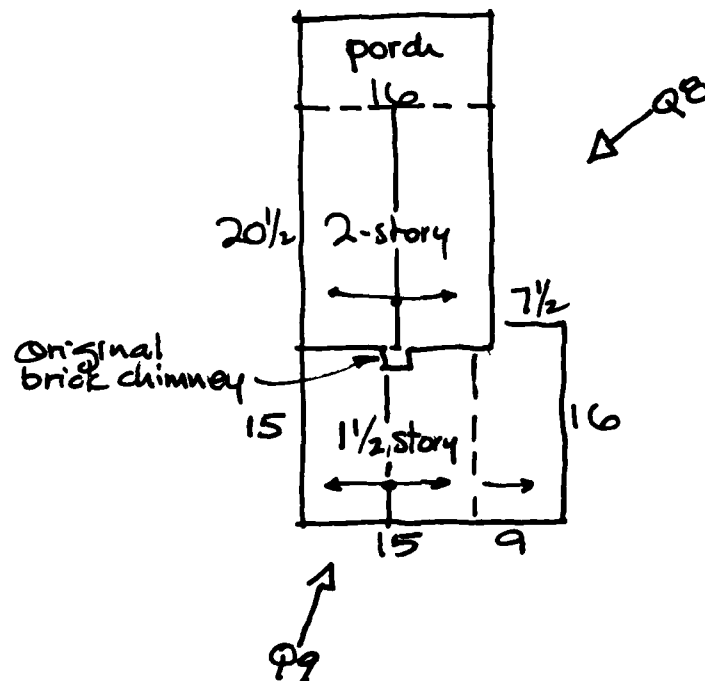
Tract 7349 - POOL AREA

T-323, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Louis Lee, Executor

Estimated Date: Circa 1900

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, standing-seam metal
Windows, 1/1; one 6-light barn sash in gable end
Trim, plain
Original operating louvred shutters
Entrance door, heavy moulding trim at head
4-panel
Rear door, 4-panel, altered by glazing

Outbuilding: Open, 1-car garage

Architectural Significance: A small house of no particular merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 7357 - NON-POOL AREA

T-305, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Mary G. Costello

Estimated Date: Circa 1750

Historic Name: Smith House

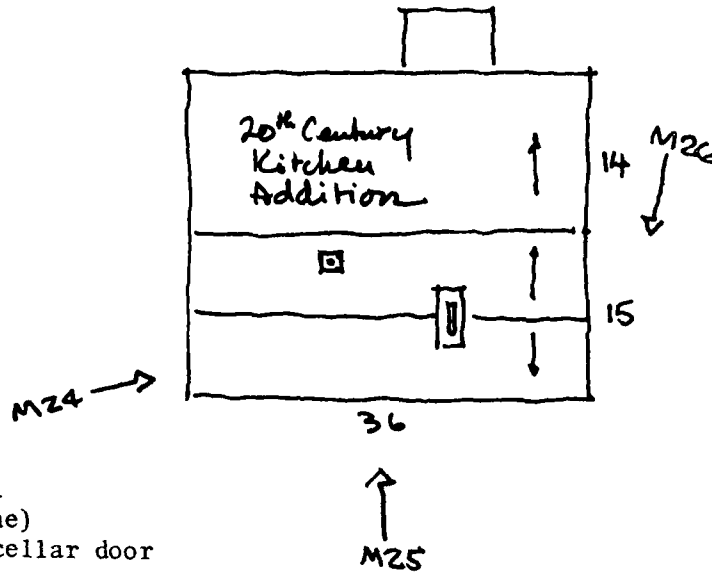
Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame with
cellar kitchen
Stone foundation (one wall
reworked with modern stone)
Beaded board and batten cellar door
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Modern stone chimney, replacing original brick
20th Century brick chimney
Windows, 6/6, replacements
Trim, plain, 20th Century replacement
Entrance door, 20th Century standard millwork door and side lights
(Owner has photograph of the original it replaced)

Interior:

Original cellar fireplace, with crane still intact (No bake oven)
Finished ceiling joists on main floor, indicating that house was built
for exposed beams
Original stair doors
Partitions and original plaster on exterior walls removed and replaced
by wallboard
Door and window trim and baseboards, all replaced

Outbuildings: None



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Tract 7357 - Sheet #2

Historical Significance: Local belief places this house as one of the oldest in the Bushkill area

Architectural Significance: The shape of the house, its one-room depth, its central chimney and the exposed beam ceiling with finished timbers, all affirm an early date for this house. It is unfortunate that so much of its original detailing was replaced or altered during the middle of the 20th Century, but the unharmed cellar kitchen provides a compelling reason for considering this structure as quite significant

The house is on a pleasant site and is the nearest building to an interesting relic of earlier days--a "crick paint" hole in the Little Bushkill Creek, near Stewart Falls; this hole yielded a mud with a pinkish tinge which was used as whitewash and was regarded as a valuable asset locally

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VI for preservation of the kitchen

(Note: Restoration, or at least rehabilitation, of the exterior should be effected as soon as possible; restoration of the interior of the upper floor could be deferred indefinitely)

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Tract 7360 - POOL AREA

LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: George C. Loh

Estimated Date: 1912 (Confirmed by Owner)

Historic Name: Not known
(Built by Samuel Press)

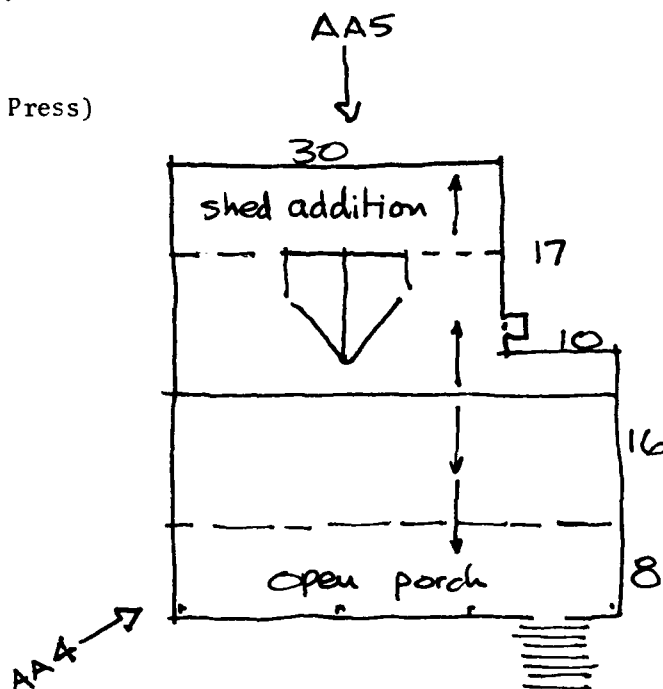
Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Novelty wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Long dormer in rear
Windows, 4/1 with vertical lights in upper sash
A few 1/1's
Trim, plain, with square drip

Outbuildings: None

Architectural Significance: A house of no particular merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V





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Tract 7363 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Arleane D. Dippre

Estimated Date: Possibly mid-1800's

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation
Wood siding

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Architectural Significance: This house, though still being used, has been allowed to deteriorate seriously. Repairs that have been carried out have been done with low-grade materials such as tar-paper roofing, and low quality additions, of incompatible design, have been tacked on to the building. In view of the fact that there are many other structures that appear to be of the same period which are in better condition, there could be no justification for preserving this house

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

7401) T-301 & T-323, Unimproved,
through) removed and/or mobile homes, plus
7418) one modern bungalow remaining

7428 Gaylord N. Carpenter

7435 Esther E. Sloan

7456 Trustees of the Reformed Dutch
 Church of Walpack

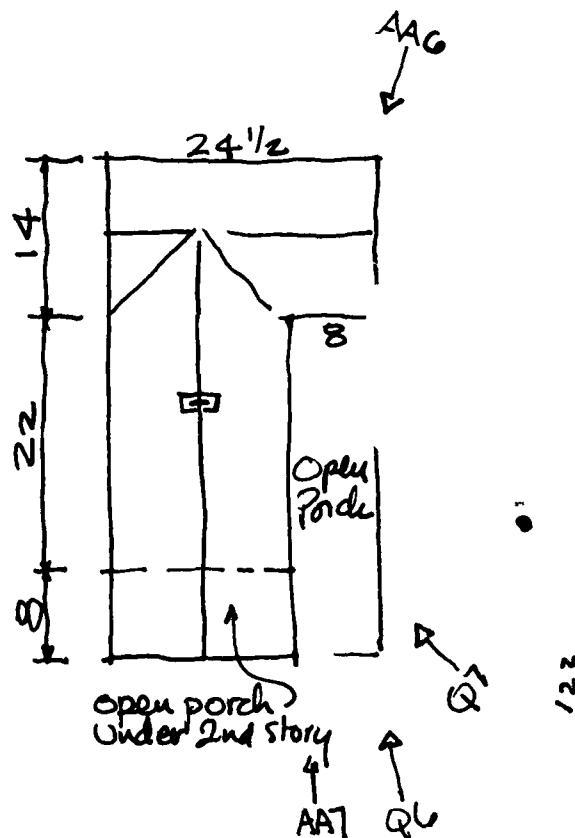
Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: Circa 1835

Historic Name: Tinsmith's Shop (in Bushkill)

Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding, lapped, except for
original flush siding on front
wall on porch
Roof, slate
Eaves return, with simple moulding
Original centre brick chimney
Windows, store front, 6/6, panes 10 x 14 ins.
others, 6/6, panes 10 x 12 ins.
a few replaced by 2/2's
Parting bead on windows on 1st Floor front and back, 2nd Floor side
No parting bead on windows on 2nd Floor front and back and side windows
under porch
Trim, plain sides, low pediment at architrave, no moulding
Entrance door, 4-panel, with mouldings
2nd Floor overhangs open porch at front and is enhanced with corner
pilasters in the Greek Revival style
Rear section of building is possibly a later addition, together with
late Victorian open porch at side. Porch posts, turned



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Tract 7423 - Building #1 - Sheet #2

Historical Significance: This Tinsmith's Shop is the only example found within the Project Area of an early 19th Century retail store

Architectural Significance: This small building is one of the few in the Project Area that bears the Classic Revival influence; it exhibits fine detailing and tasteful design and remains in good condition. Interior inspection would probably determine whether the building had been remodelled during the 1870's and whether or not the rear wing had also been added at that time; such information is, however, of minor consequence in evaluating the importance of the building since the changes made were of good quality in both design and workmanship

Evaluation: Recommended for consideration for Category I

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Suggested Use: If flooding of the Pool Area does not occur, this building could be retained, in place, for Interpretive Use, in its original Tinsmith's Shop function. If the area is flooded, its small size would readily permit removal for relocation at Millbrook Village or another Interpretive Center. If such removal became necessary, the possibility that the Shop consisted originally of the front wing only, would take on further significance, and that portion only could be moved

Tract 7423 - Building #2 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Ralph G. Turn, Sr.

Estimated Date: Rear Section, 1837; front addition 1916
(Owner's statement)

Historic Name: Turn's General Store
(in Bushkill)

Construction:

Original (rear) Section:

2-story, frame (upper story may have
been added at later date)
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, low hipped, asphalt paper
Windows, 2/2
Trim, beaded (2nd Fl. heavy head moulding)
Doors, rear, 4-panel, heavy mouldings
(subsequently widened)
side, half-glassed
Trim, beaded

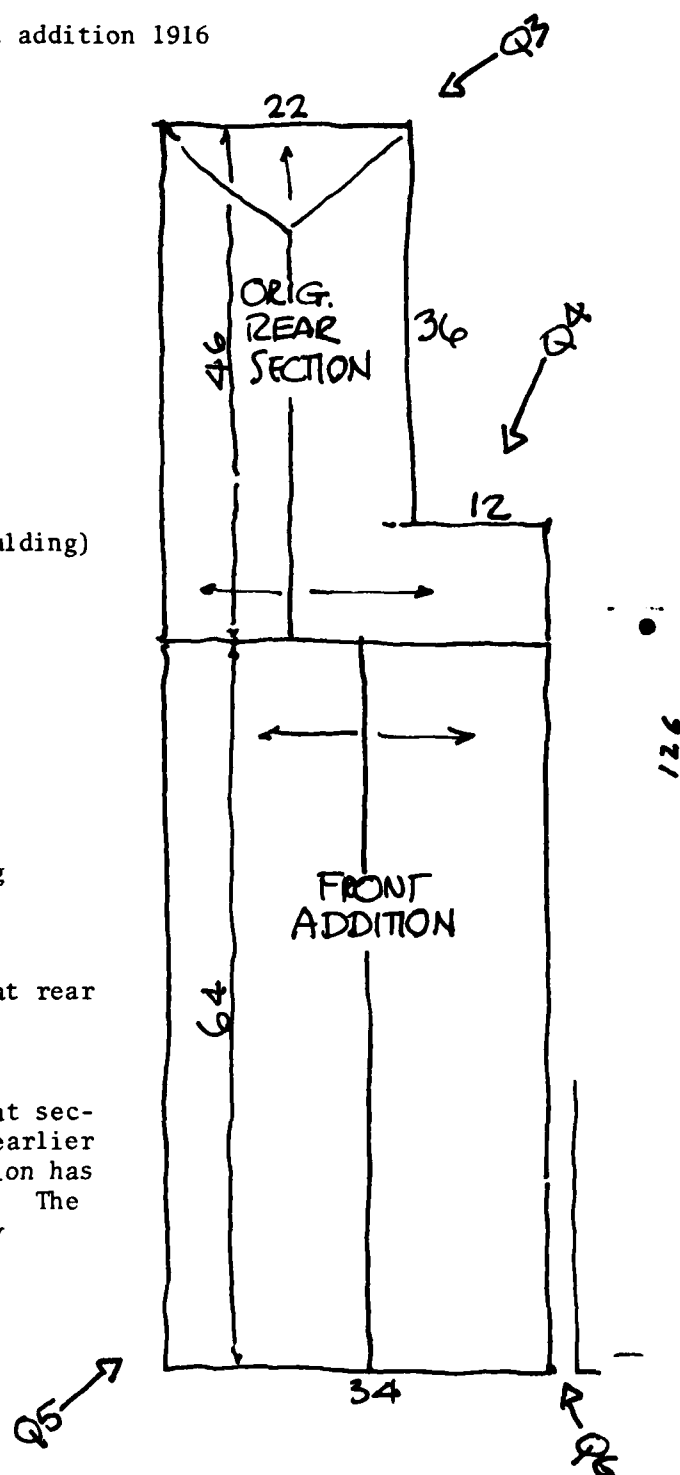
Front Addition:

2-story, frame
Wood siding
Roof, standing-seam metal
Windows, 2/2
Trim, plain at sides, light moulding
at head

Outbuilding: Carriage House, circa 1870, at rear
2-story, frame

Architectural Significance: The large front section of this structure is of a style earlier than its age; the rear original section has apparently been altered at least once. The building, therefore, does not honestly represent its period

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V





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Tract 7446 - POOL AREA

T-305, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Elizabeth A. Bensley

Estimated Date: 1910 (confirmed by Owner)

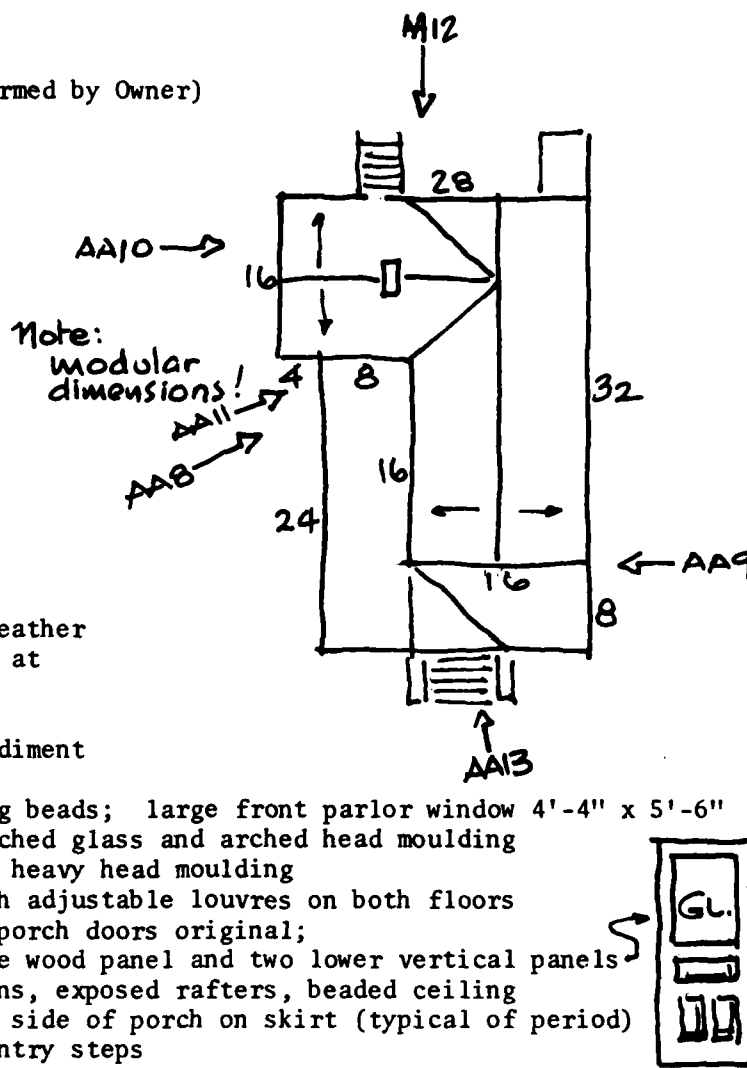
Historic Name: Bensley House

Construction:

2-story, frame
Riverstone foundation
Wood siding, 5 ins. to weather
Quarter-round moulding at corner trim
Roof, slate
Slate pent at gable pediment
Original brick chimney
Windows, 1/1 with parting beads; large front parlor window 4'-4" x 5'-6"
Front gable window, arched glass and arched head moulding
Trim, plain sides with heavy head moulding
Operating shutters with adjustable louvres on both floors
Entrance, rear and side porch doors original;
top glass panel, centre wood panel and two lower vertical panels
Porch, round Doric columns, exposed rafters, beaded ceiling
Flag pole base on left side of porch on skirt (typical of period)
Slate and riverstone entry steps

Interior:

Original doors, baseboards, door and window trim with corner rosettes,
some still varnished, remainder painted over original varnish
Beaded kitchen wainscotting
Original pass-through (dining room-kitchen) china and glass cupboard with
pass-through drawers for silver, the whole trimmed with same casing used
throughout the house
Elegant stair, in beautiful condition



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Tract 7446 - Sheet #2

Outbuilding: 1-Car garage
Novelty siding
Asphalt shingles roof

Architectural Significance: This house does not need restoration. It was well built and has been maintained with care so that, with minor exceptions, it is in good condition.

The house was purchased by the present owner in 1917 and almost every detail of the house has been preserved with pride; nothing has been changed except for the painting over of some of the interior varnished trim; varnished trim remains, however, in the front parlor. The original cooking stove remains in the kitchen. The original white paint on siding and on door and window trim on the exterior, and the dark green paint on the shutters have been redone as necessary, without change in color. The house, however, now needs repainting

History has not stood still; architectural styles have changed numbers of times since the 1750's! This elegant and quite small house is a perfect representative of an unpretentious residence of the turn-of-the-century. It therefore deserves preservation to represent its period in the 200 years of architectural development of the area

Evaluation: Recommended for Category I

Tract 7447 - POOL AREA

LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Robert C. Riedmiller (Tavern)

Estimated Date: Original house, 1840-1850; rear addition, circa 1920

Historic Name: Dr. L. B. Smith House

Construction:

Original structure:
2-story, 1-1/2-story rear
wing, frame

Fieldstone foundation

Wood siding

Roof, metal shingles

Chimneys, one replaced
with new brick;
one removed

Eave returns with simple
mouldings

Windows, 6/6 and 2/2

Trim, gable end, both

floors, original bead
Remainder plain

Entrance door, 1840-1850,
altered by glazing

Decorative metal grille
over side lights,
possibly original

20th Century lattice-like
porch posts

Original Rear Wing:

(Could be earlier than
front wing)

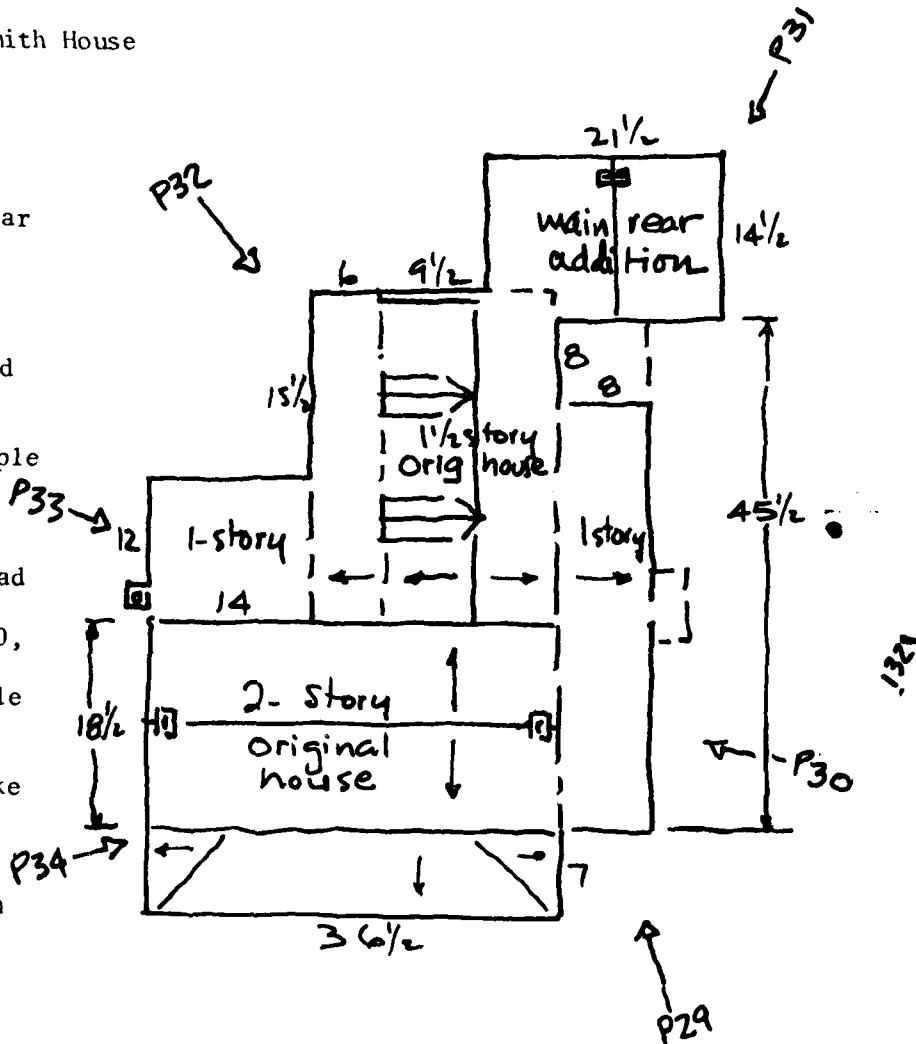
2nd story added on
right hand side

Wood siding

Two extensions, left hand side

Wood siding

Roofs, standing-seam metal and asphalt shingles



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Tract 7447 - Sheet #2

Main Rear Addition:

1-1/2-story, frame

Riverstone foundation

Wood siding

Roof, slate

Eave returns with mouldings, traditional

Brick chimney

Windows, 6-light casements and 2/2

Trim plain, squared drip

Tavern addition (right hand side), mid-20th Century

1-story, frame

Metal siding

Roof, asphalt shingles

Outbuildings: None

Architectural Significance: In only fair condition and showing only some of the original detailing, this structure has evidently suffered considerable damage through alteration to accommodate present tavern usage. Many other examples of the same period are still standing in the Park Area and remain in better condition

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

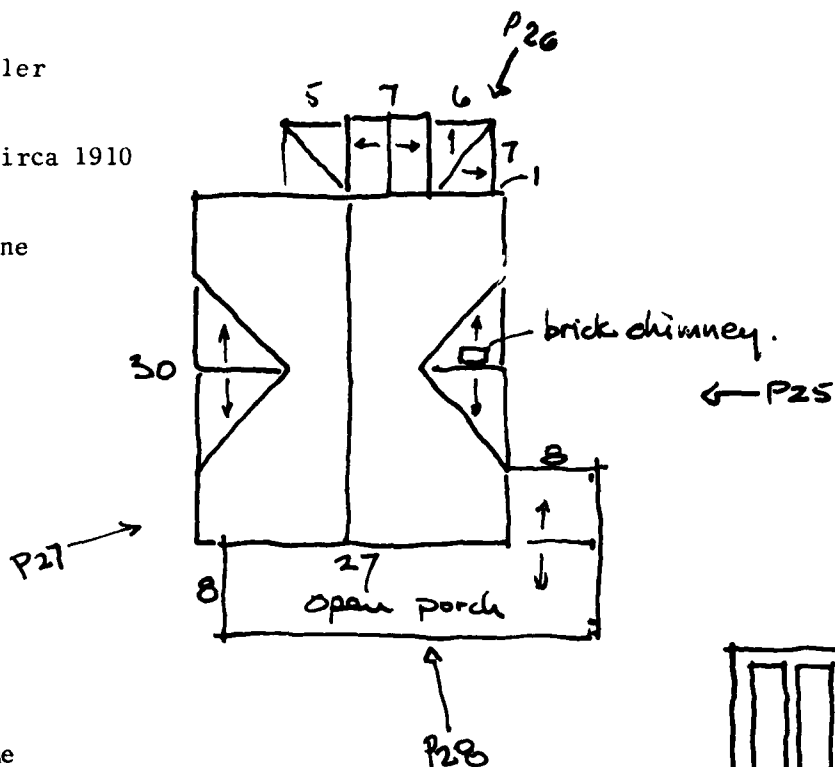
Tract 7451 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Mae T. Heller

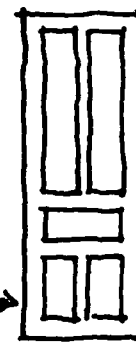
Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Name: None



Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, patterned slate
Original brick chimney
Windows, 18/1 on 1st Floor at front and sides
12/1, balance
Trim, plain at sides, heavy moulding at heads
Round window at peak of front gable above double bank of square sash
Entrance door, tall, 5-panelled, elegant mouldings
Porch posts, turn of century tapered round posts, capped; turned balusters



Outbuildings: None (Garage on Tract 7450)

Architectural Significance: A good house, sturdily built, and an excellent example of its genre but of no special significance

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Rte 209, corner of LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: Original section of house reputed to be 1746
Addition and 3-story garage built in 1943

Hand-drawn floor plan of a 2-story frame house. The plan shows a main rectangular structure with several wings and porches. Key features include:

- Top Wing:** Labeled "open porch 37 1/2".
- Middle Wing:** Labeled "1943 WING".
- Bottom Wing:** Labeled "1746 WING".
- Porches:**
 - "glazed porch" on the left side.
 - "open porch" at the bottom right, labeled "Recent bay".
- Dimensions and Measurements:**
 - Overall width: 28.
 - Overall height: 22.
 - Various smaller dimensions: 13 1/2, 16, 17, 15, 8, 5, 44, 28 1/2, 10, 11.
- Annotations:**
 - "Sawdust pit (for ice plant) still sinking" with a circular arrow pointing to a dashed circle on the left.
 - "Construction:" followed by a list of details.
 - "LR51001" at the bottom center.
 - Arrows labeled P1 through P10 pointing to specific locations.
 - "RT 209" on the right side.

Construction:

- 2-story, frame
- Fieldstone foundation
- Wood siding
- Roof, terne
- 2 brick chimneys, probably original
- Windows, 9/6 and 6/6

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, terne
2 brick chimneys,
probably original
Windows, 9/6 and 6/6
original--no parting bead
Trim plain with squared drip
Shutter hardware still present, 1st & 2nd Floors, thus probably Victorian
Beaded fascia board at eave, fine moulding at soffit
Later entrance door on Rte 209, an excellent example of joinery
Entrance porch, 20th Century, with tapered boxed posts, bay display window

Reputed to be built upon foundation of commercially operated ice house
Detailed with some care and in style compatible with original wing
2-story, frame
Wood siding
Roof slate, with moulded returns at gables

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Windows, 6/1, some, unfortunately in pairs

Trim, plain with squared drip

Entrance door, 20th Century, panelled, with 4 lights at head

Modern rear porch with boxed posts

Outbuildings: 2-1/2-story, frame, 2-car garage with apartment above
Stuccoed masonry, 1st floor, wood siding, 2nd floor
Slate roof
Eave returns with mouldings matching house addition
Windows, 6/1, plain trim

Historical Significance: This is the oldest house still standing in Bushkill, and was an early home of the Peters family which has played an important part in the development of the town since its first settlement

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Architectural Significance: The 18th Century wing of this house is in good condition and is the most nearly perfect example of this period remaining in the Project Area on the Pennsylvania side of the river. Its shabby first appearance results from two major sources; firstly, the 1943 wing creates a feeling of clutter and destroys the neat and compact unity of the old building whose excellent proportions must have been much more evident before the building of the addition. Secondly, the old house looks dirty and drab because it is in need of paint.

The detailing of the original house is remarkably consistent and is well conceived and executed. Very few elements of the original construction are missing; windows, doors, trim, walls, floors and fireplaces all remain to form a surprisingly complete record of the mid-1700's in Bushkill

Evaluation: Original house recommended for Category I

1943 Addition and garage-apartment recommended for Category V

Tract 7456-C - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

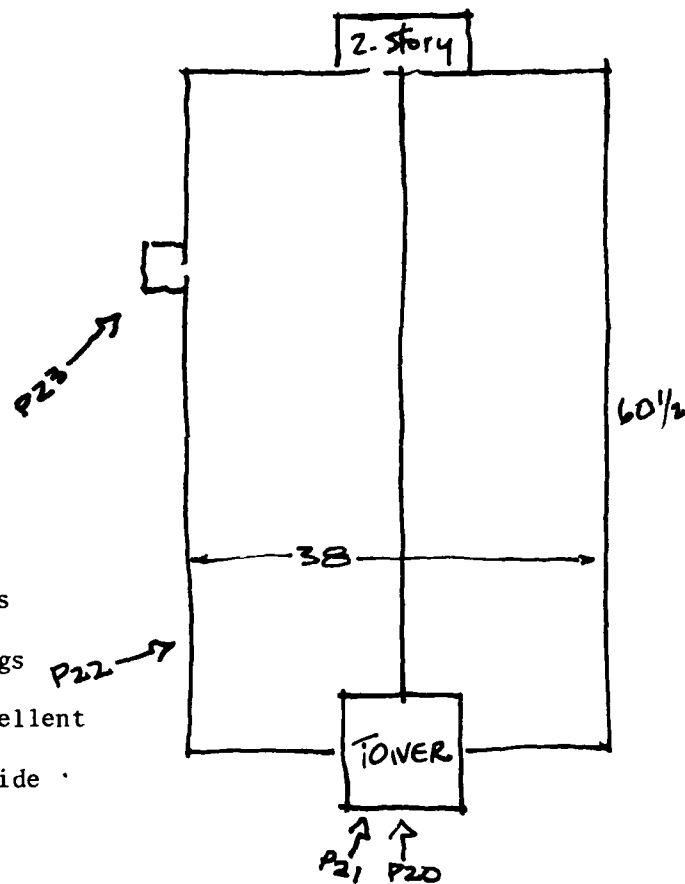
Owner: Trustees of the Reformed Dutch Church of Walpack

Estimated Date: 1872; rebuilt, probably on foundation of 1822 structure

Historic Name: Reformed Dutch Church

Construction:

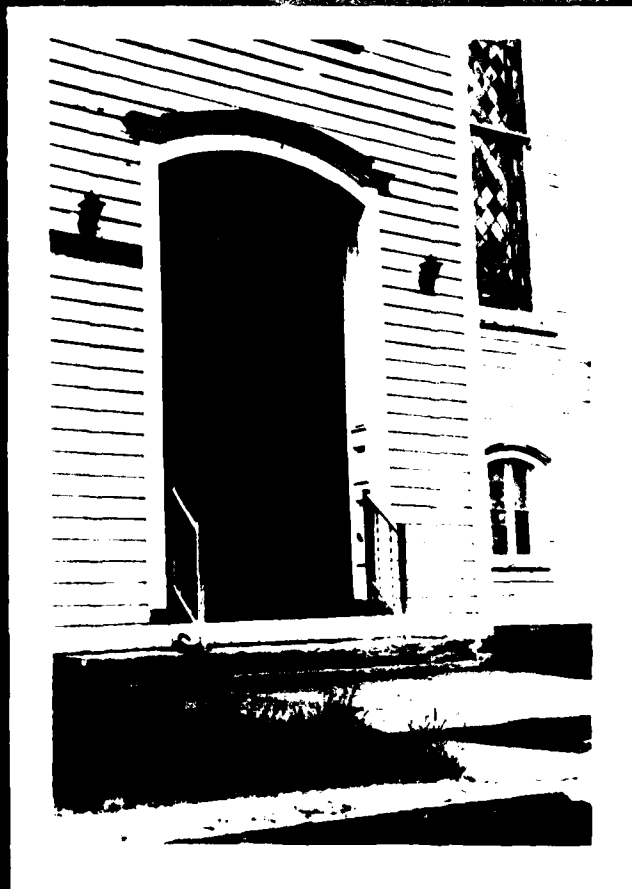
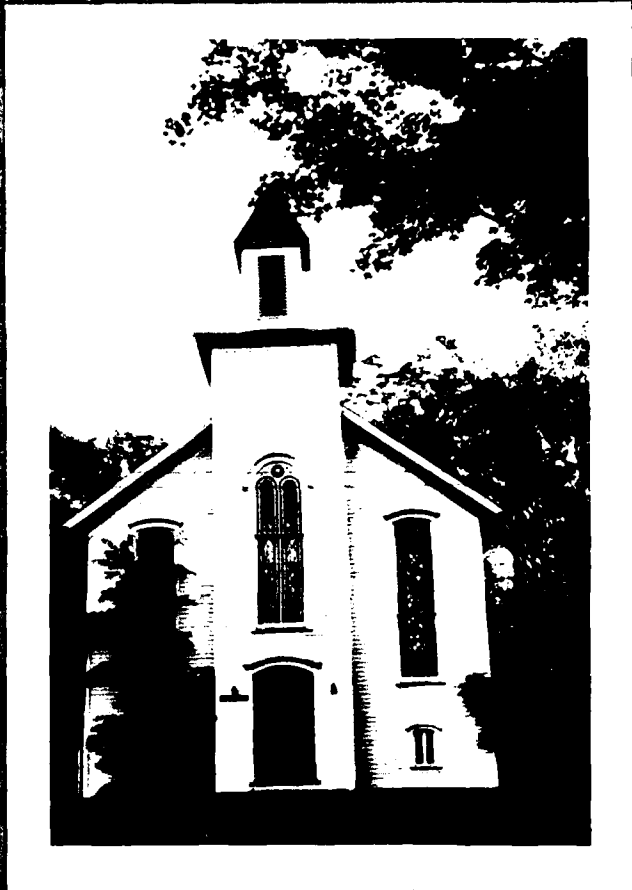
Frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, slate
Deep, double moulding at fascia
Windows, drab stained glass
Trim, plain at sides, elegant arched mouldings at heads
Double entrance doors, excellent proportions
Pleasing mouldings and side panelling on jambs



Outbuilding: Small Church School building, immediately adjacent, circa 1960
1-story, frame
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles

Historical Significance: Usual cultural history associated with a church

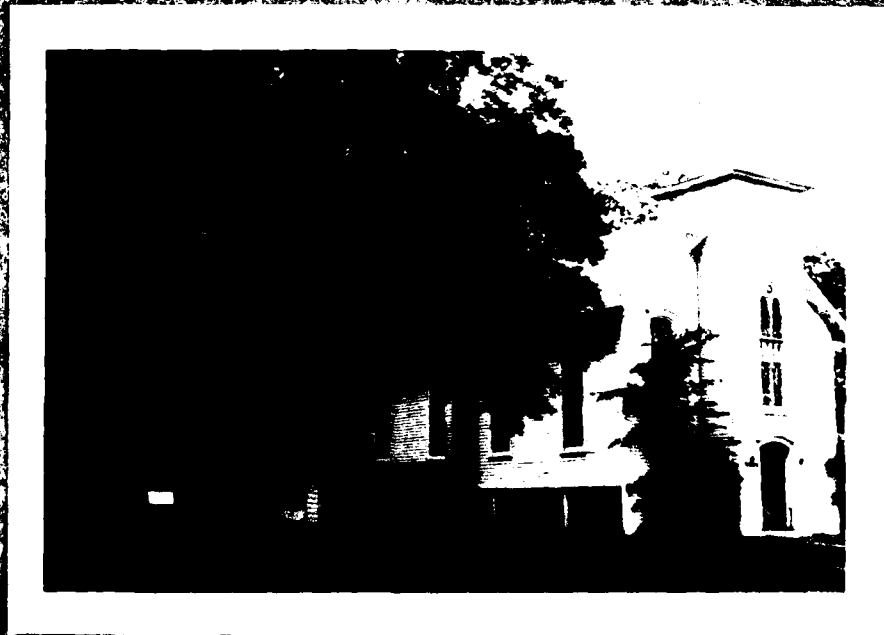
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Tract 7456-C - Sheet #2

Architectural Significance: This church building clearly reveals the groping, sincere attempt of a rural community to design and build an elegant building. There is some fairly good detailing in the woodworking but only limited success in the proportions of the structure and a certain lack of integration in the overall design; a degree of elegance was, however, achieved and remains because of the immaculate condition of its maintenance. The tower appears to have been unfinished and permitted to remain with a temporary closure at the top

The Church School building is in good condition but has no architectural merit *per se*

Evaluation: Church and Church School building recommended for Category II

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Tract 7459 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Richard DePue

Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Names: Bushkill Post Office; Bushkill Ice Cream Parlor

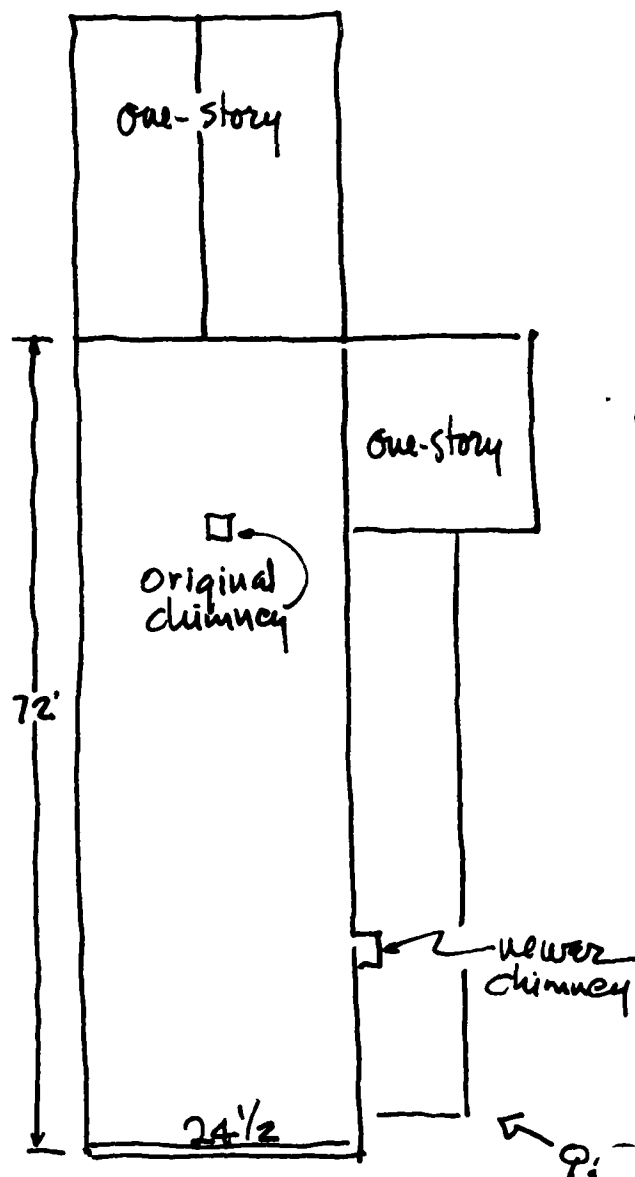
Construction:

2-story, frame, 1-story additions
Wood siding; wood shingles at skirt
at top of 1st Floor level
Shed additions, wood siding, stucco
Roof, tar-paper
Free-standing parapet wall on
street front
Original brick chimney to rear
Newer brick chimney at side
Windows, early 1900's; on 2nd Floor
at front and side, windows have
stained glass panel at head
approx. 3-1/2 x 4-1/2 ft. windows
Store front windows carry original
wood panels beneath, with wood
mouldings
Trim, all windows, plain at sides,
heavy moulding at head

Original wood Ice Cream Parlor bar
at rear of store shows good
details of turn-of-century joinery
(2 ft. 7 ins. x 12 ft.)

Outbuildings: Frame garage, wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles

Architectural Significance: With its
original store front windows and
panelling and its early 1900's store
front facade, this building is
typical of its period, not only in
design but in its cheap construction.



Evaluation: Category VII - Salvage wood bar; remainder of building Category V



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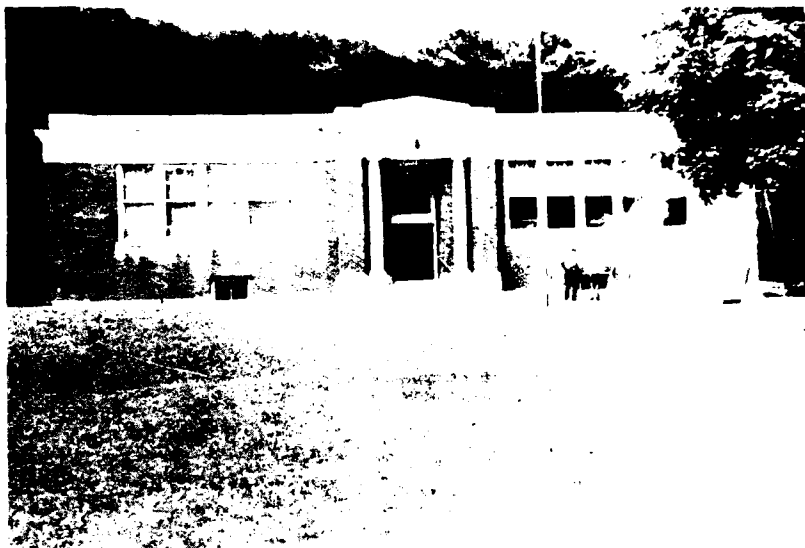
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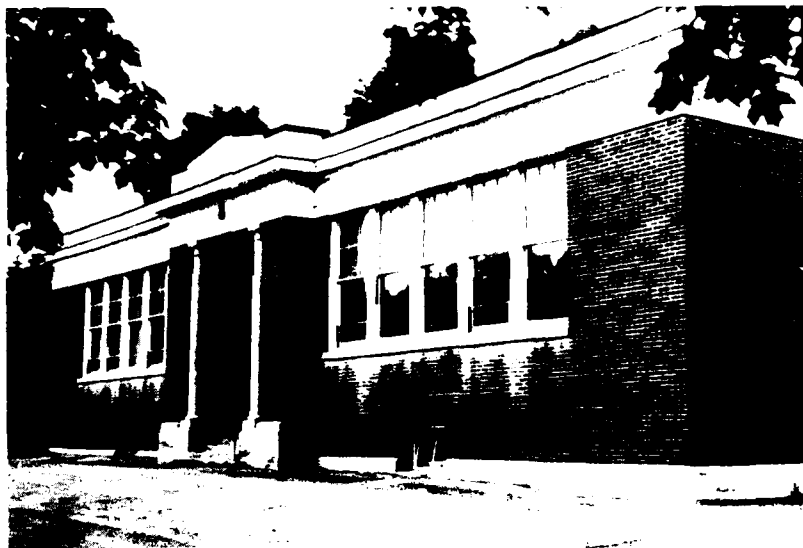
Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

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| 7504 | Lawrence E. DePue |
| 7508 | Edward F. Adolph |
| 7513 | Albert M. Smith, Jr. |
| 7519 | Gaylord Carpenter, Trustee
(American Legion Post 514) |
| 7520 | Ernest C. Fleischman |
| 7526 | Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania |
| 7528 | Alfred S. Arnst |
| * 7531 | School District of the Township
of Lehman
(see photographs opposite) |

- * A sound building and eminently suitable for Category II usage



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Tract 7500 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

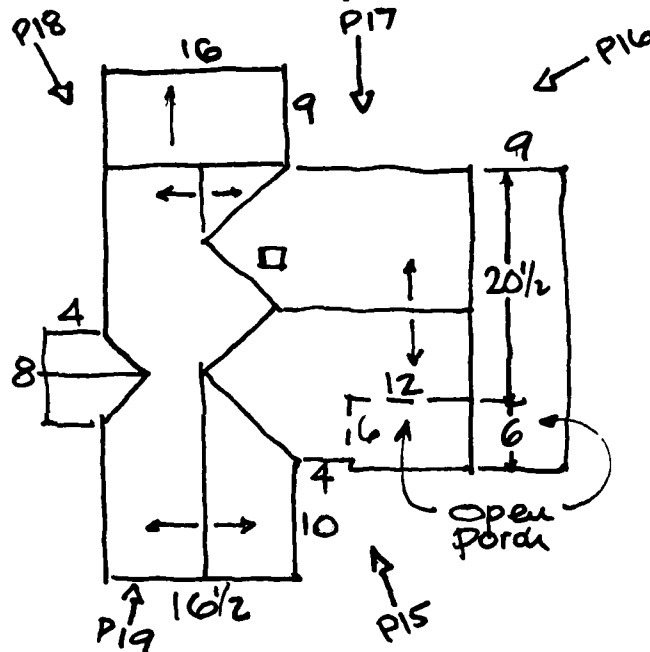
Owner: Mildred B. Peters

Estimated Date: Almost certainly 1897

Historic Name: Not known
(Constructed by George M. Arnst, builder-carpenter)

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation
Wood siding
 Patterned wood shingles in
 band between stories
Roof, patterned slate
 Carved sunburst on gable
 over entrance
 Slate pent forming gable
 pediment
Windows, 1/1
 Trim, plain sides,
 heavy moulding at head
Elaborate and elegant trim at entrance door which is half-glassed
Simple porch posts, tapered above railing and capped



Historical Significance: This building has played its part in the life of the community, serving at times as post office and boarding house, as well as a home

Architectural Significance: This house is a tasteful example of late 19th Century construction with the square "L" form, with mild concessions to Queen Anne and Eastlake freedom in plan and ornament, as evidenced by the porch which wraps around the corner; the balcony which was clearly an open porch; by the variation in siding materials, particularly the patterned shingle band, the gable sunburst and windows, the two-story bay and the entrance door trim. The house appears to have suffered little alteration on the exterior and deserves interior inspection.

Evaluation: Recommended for Category IV



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Tract 7502 - POOL AREA

Off Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: G. Brinton Thomas, Jr.

Estimated Date: 1915 (confirmed)

Historic Name: None

NOT MEASURED
(OWNER IN RESIDENCE
BUT ABSENT)

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Riverstone foundation
Stained wood shingles siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Dormer at front
Windows, 6/6 with parting bead
Trim plain
Board and batten shutters, centre-hinged vertically
Rustic porch posts

Outbuilding: Frame garage
Novelty wood siding
Asphalt shingles roof

Architectural Significance: A house similar in style and design to that on
Tract 7510 but lacking what little flair the other has

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Tract 7506 - POOL AREA

Off Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Ralph G. Turn, Jr.

Estimated Date: 1920-1923 (confirmed by Owner)

Historic Name: None

NOT MEASURED

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Wood siding
Asphalt shingles roof
Front dormer
Windows, 6/1 with parting bead
Trim plain

Architectural Significance: A small house with no interest or architectural merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Tract 7510 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

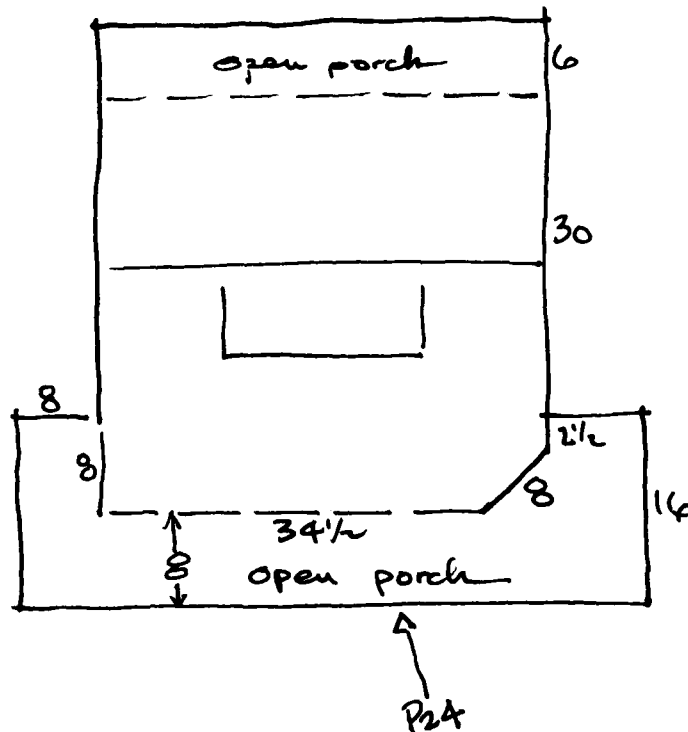
Owner: Ruth Townsend Thomas

Estimated Date: Circa 1915

Historic Name: None

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Stained wood shingles
Roof, asphalt shingles
Long dormers
Riverstone chimney
Windows, 6/6 and 4/4 with
parting bead
Trim, plain sides with
moulding at head
Entrance door, Dutch, with glass in upper half, two horizontal panels in
lower half; set at an angle across corner of house on front porch
Porches: both extend across full width of house; front wraps around each
corner to enlarge outdoor living space; rustic posts



Outbuildings: None

Architectural Significance: A house of the rather popular stained wood shingles fashion which was designed to be appropriate to its function as an early 1900's vacation home, constructed to serve the new concern with low maintenance

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 7511 - POOL AREA

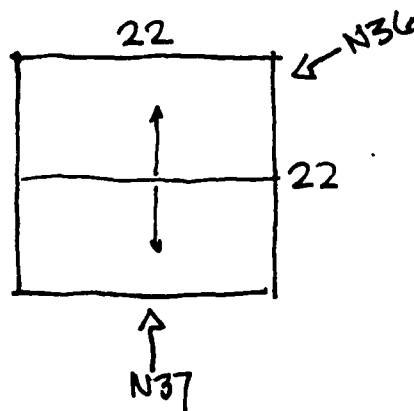
T-305, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Eleanor Graeme Bartram

Estimated Date: Circa 1915

Historic Name: Not known

Construction: Residence on tract already demolished



Outbuilding: 2-story carriage house, game room and guest room
Constructed against bank, game and guest rooms on 2nd Floor
were entered from garden at top of bank
Riverstone construction; 22 x 22 ft.
Windows, 1/1
Trim, plain
Interior door and window trim, fluted, corner rosettes
Game room walls fully finished with narrow beaded boards
Massive corner fireplace and mantel

Architectural Significance: A sturdy remnant of building for private recreational use and an excellent example of riverstone construction; imaginative in design and constructed with fine finishes

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 7518 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

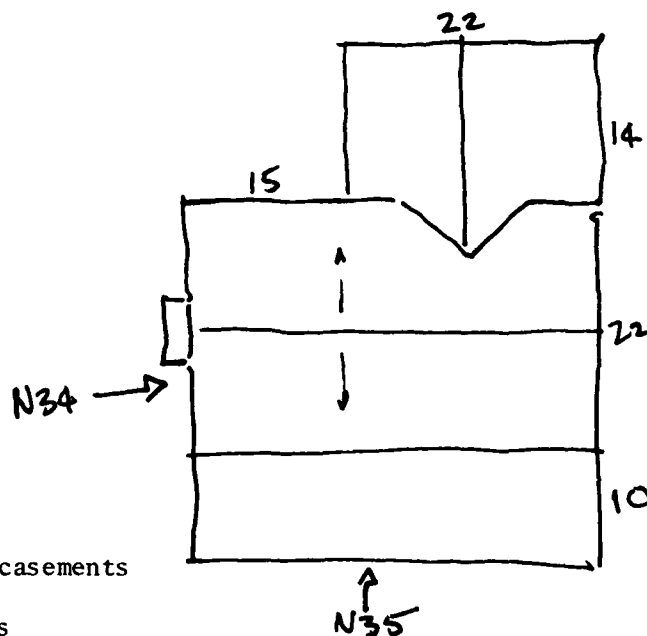
Owner: Charles R. Turn

Estimated Date: 1920 (also thought to be so by Turn family)

Historic Name: None

Construction:

2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Wood siding
Roof, plain slate
Windows, 6/1 and 4/1 dormer casements
Trim, plain modern
Adjustable-louvred shutters
Entrance door, circa 1900 mouldings and proportions of panels
Lights at head and sides of door of non-traditional dimensions
2-story enclosed porch at rear
Front porch, wood Doric columns, light rail



Outbuildings: None

Architectural Significance: This house appears to be a fairly carefully detailed reproduction of the traditional style of late 18th Century-early 19th Century country houses of the Eastern United States; however, materials used would indicate circa 1920 as the date of construction. It is an anachronism and carries no architectural merit *per se*

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V, and, for as long as useful, Category II



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Tract 7522 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

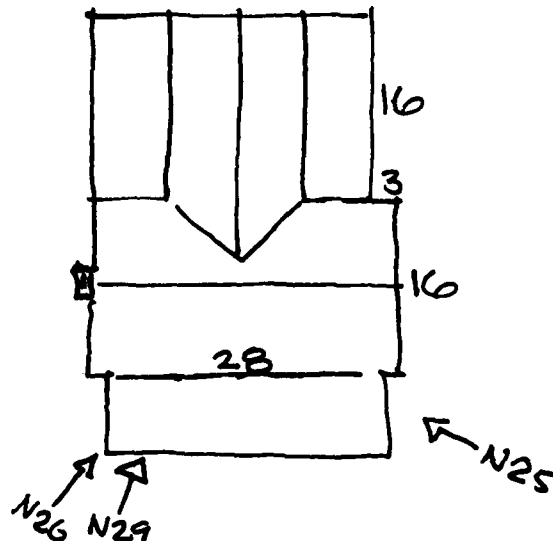
Owner: Jeanie Herdman

Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Name: None

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Chimneys, exterior to building
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Porch, addition, enclosed with wood siding and awning windows



- Outbuildings:
1. Frame cottage, 1930
1-1/2-story
Stained wood shingles siding
Roof, wood shingles
Windows, diamond-paned upper sash over 1, 1st Floor
1/1, 2nd Floor, 4/4 on gable end
6-light casement storm windows on dormers
Trim, plain
 2. Barn, circa 1910
2-story, frame
Novelty wood siding
Slate roof
Windows, 6/6

Historic Significance: The upper floor of the frame barn served as the workshop of a weaver of carpets during the early 1900's

Architectural Significance: A collection of country-simple buildings, two in the traditional style, with no unusual features

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 7530 - POOL AREA

LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Bushkill Fire Company

Estimated Date: 1910, with 1941 addition

Historic Name: Methodist Church of Bushkill

Construction:

2-story, frame

Original Section:

Riverstone, 1st Floor

Wood siding, 2nd Floor

Roof, patterned slate

Chimney, brick

Windows, 2/2 with parting bead

Trim, heavy moulding with
rounded arch at head

1941 Addition:

Stone and stucco on masonry, 1st Floor

Wood siding, 2nd Floor

Roof, plain slate

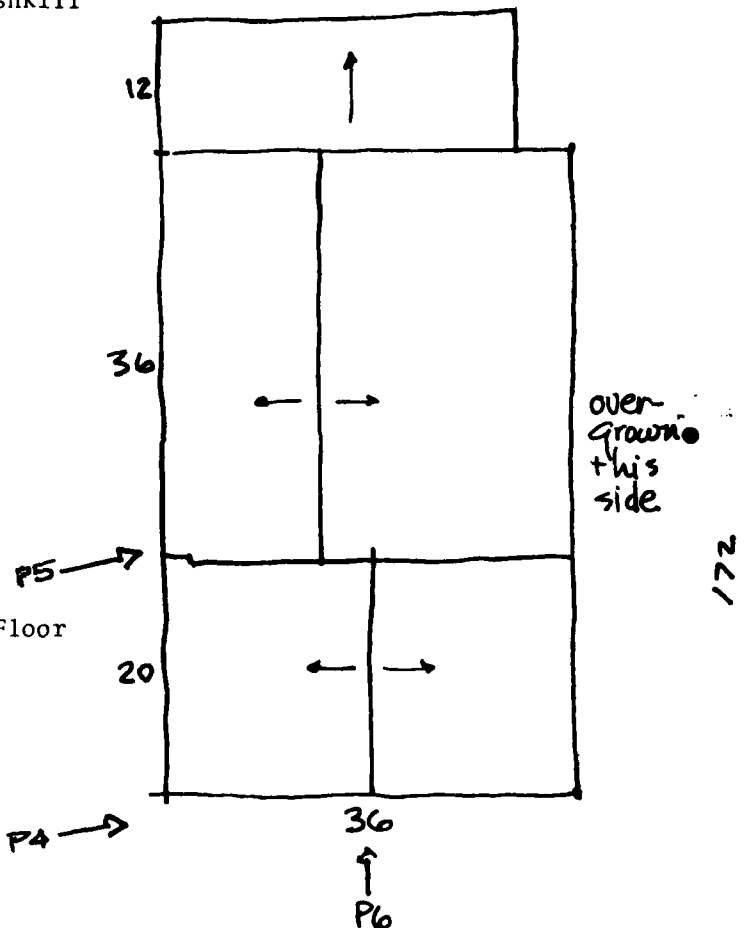
Windows, 1/1

Trim plain

Rear Shed:

Poured concrete foundation

Wood siding



Historical Significance: The usual social associations attendant upon the organization of a church and a fire company

Architectural Significance: The original building was simple and undistinguished and its design somewhat lacked initial integration; this failure has been further aggravated by the apparent total neglect of the desirability of blending the addition with the existent structure

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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DELAWARE WATER GAP
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
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PART III
PA. SEGMENTS 77 THROUGH 103

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Segment 77

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

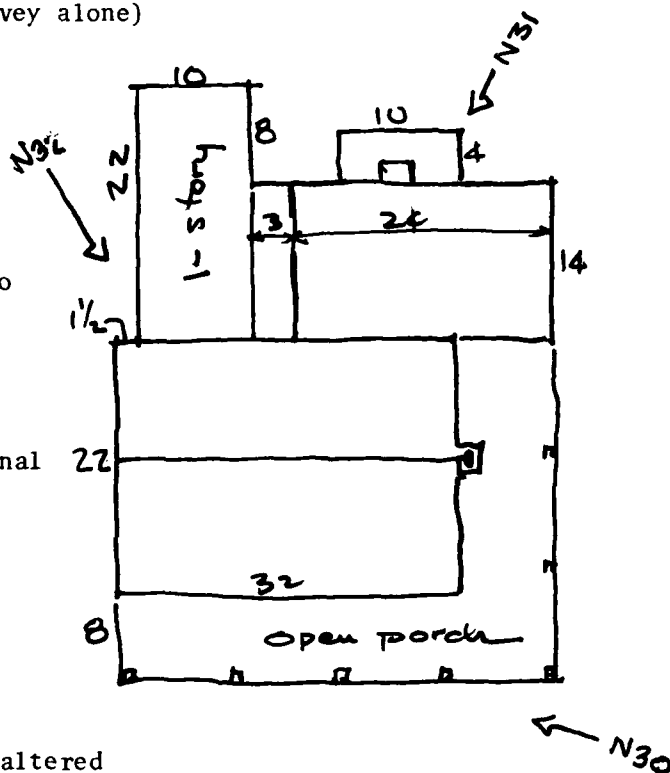
7701		William F. Mertz
7702)	Modern structures
through)	or
7708)	No building
7711		Theodore Williams
7712		Pardee Place
7725		Carl Prechtel
7749		Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Company, Trustee
7751		Robert J. Schlossberg

Rte 209, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: Owner claimed as 1813
(Successive alterations make it impossible to determine through exterior survey alone)

Construction:

2-story, frame
Foundation not visible under stucco
Exterior stuccoed
Roof, asphalt shingles
 Standing-seam metal on 2-story
 rear addition
 Tar-paper on 1-story addition
 Two exterior chimneys, not original
Windows, 2/2
 Trim, apparently modern in a
 circa 1870's style
Entrance door, simple 4-panel, of
 1870's style
Porch posts, tapered square box,
 of 1915 vintage



- Outbuildings:
1. Large Barn, heavily altered
 - Stone foundation
 - Stuccoed frame
 - Asphalt shingles roof
 2. Two frame sheds
 3. Well house in rear of barn
 - Wood lattice sides
 - Wood shingles roof
 - Heavy wooden handle to bucket wind; wooden water spout
 - Large slate slab

Evaluation: House, barn and sheds, recommended for Category V

Well house recommended for Category III



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Tract 7719 - POOL AREA

T-304, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

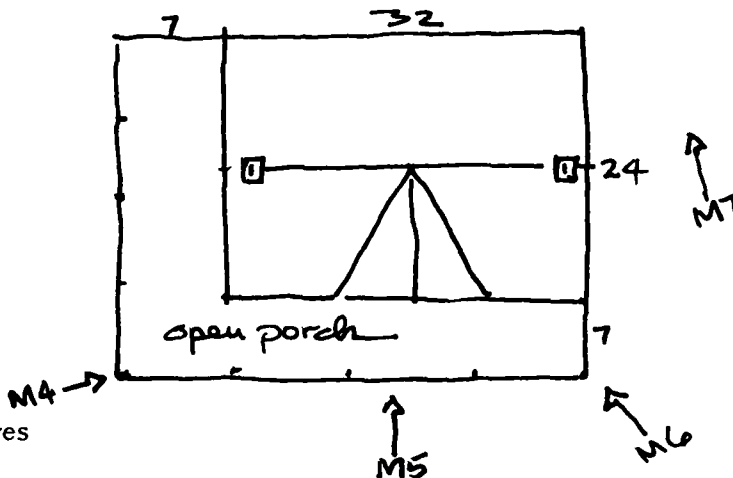
Owner: Edwin C. Hill

Estimated Date: 1908 (confirmed by Owner)

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Patterned slate roof
Slate pent forming pediment
at front gable
Deep, moulded returns at eaves
Chimneys, brick, original
Windows, 2/2
Trim, plain sides, heavy moulding at head
Porch, late Victorian style turned posts with fret brackets
Narrow-beaded ceiling



Outbuildings: 1. Small barn, circa 1908
2-story, frame
Wood siding; slate roof
Windows, barn sash, 6/6, 1st Floor, 9-light, 2nd Floor

Across road:

2. Small barn, novelty siding
3. Two sheds: one vertical board and batten siding
one novelty wood siding
4. Three trailers

Architectural Significance: A pleasant summer villa in turn of the century style but with no outstanding distinction; well maintained

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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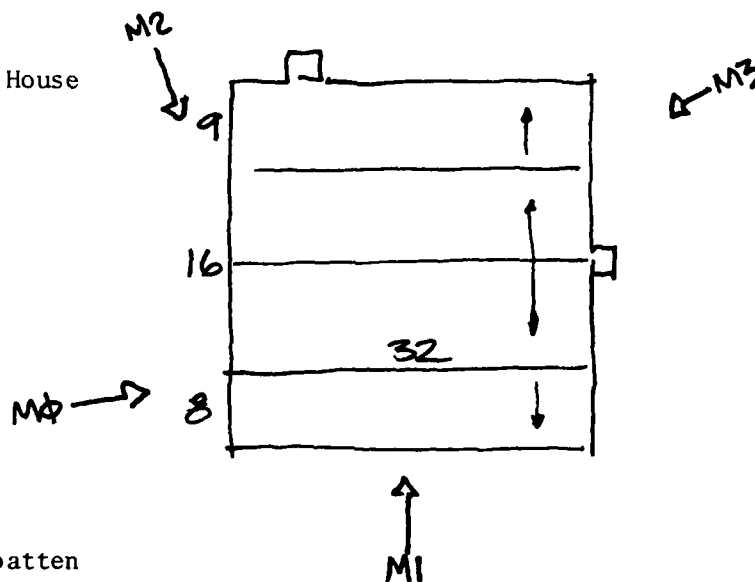
Tract 7720 - POOL AREA

T-304, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Wilbur Henry Zimmerman

Estimated Date: Circa 1840

Historic Name: Frank Van Auken House



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Original wide-board and batten
cellar door
Some original beaded, horizontal, flush
siding under porch; original clapboard elsewhere
Roof, new asphalt shingles
New fieldstone chimney, new concrete block chimney
Windows, original 6/6, with no parting bead
Trim, original beaded
Gable ends sport a low pediment over windows
Original entrance door with side lights and original beaded trim
Porch, chamfered posts, beaded 6 in. to 8 in. ceiling boards

Interior: (viewed through windows)

Shows some remodelling but some early 19th Century details
Doors, 6-panel and hardware
Original beaded trim (with 20th Century half-round added)
Plaster ceilings and walls apparently still intact
Original beaded baseboards
Horizontal, unbeaded wainscot in kitchen

Outbuildings: 1. Guest cottage, circa 1940
1-1/2-story, frame, 16 x 30 ft.
Fieldstone foundation
Stained board and batten siding
Roof, wood shingles

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2. Vacation house, circa 1950
1-1/2-story, frame, 32 x 40 ft.
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles

3. Dilapidated frame shed

Note: Medium-sized, man-made pond

Architectural Significance: This is the best example of a house type which is fairly common throughout the Park--the simple, rectangular 1-1/2-story structure with a center entrance, large porch and end chimneys. With few variations, this type appears to have been an architectural style that spanned the century beginning with the mid-1700's

This particular house clearly shows its early origins in many of its details--exterior and interior doors, windows, trim and siding--and it is in excellent condition. It is believed that a brief inspection would reveal a great deal of original interior detailing in a good state of preservation

Evaluation: Recommended for Category I

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Tract 7721 - POOL AREA

T-304, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

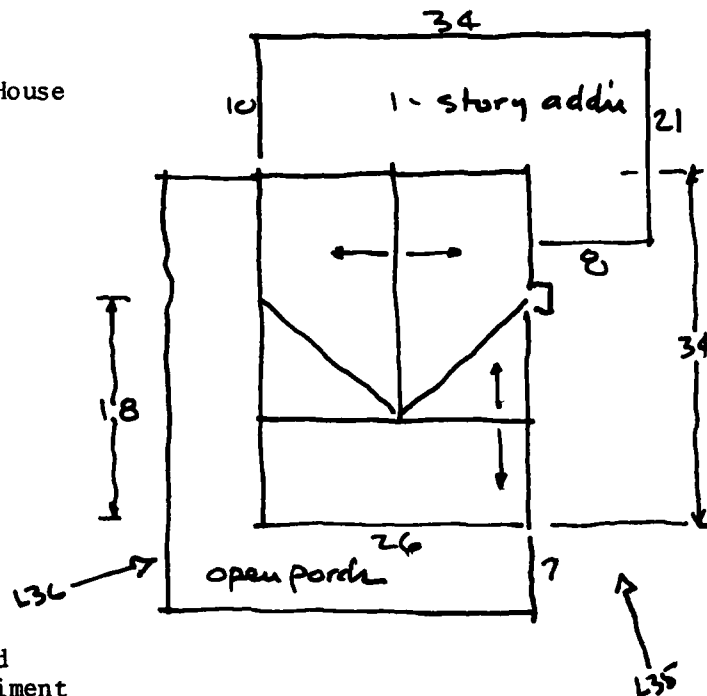
Owner: Albert L. Schoonover

Estimated Date: Circa 1870

Historic Name: Wilson Van Auken House

Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Chimney, new brick
Windows, 2/2, no parting bead
Trim, plain sides, low pediment
at head
High Victorian double entrance door,
boarded up
Open porch with narrow-beaded ceiling
20th Century boxed posts



Outbuildings: Across road from house:

1. Two vacation cottages, frame
2. Vegetable stand, frame

Architectural Significance: A pleasant example of a mid-Victorian house of the transition period which shows some attempt to break away from the limitations of traditional styling and to adopt the greater freedom of form already long fashionable in more sophisticated areas

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Off T-305, Lehman Township
(reached through Tract 7361)
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: A 1930's house with, reportedly, a 1750's nucleus

Hand-drawn structural diagram of a building frame. The diagram shows a central vertical column with a horizontal beam at the top and a horizontal beam at the bottom. The total height is labeled as 30' 1/2. The total width is labeled as 20. At the top, there is a 'cellar door' and a moment M30 acting to the left. At the bottom, there is a moment M28 acting to the left. On the right side, there is an 'open porch' with a width of 10 and a height of 12. A moment M31 acts to the left at the top of the porch, and a moment M29 acts to the right at the bottom of the porch. Arrows indicate the direction of moments and forces.

1-1/2-story, frame
Foundation not visible because
of wide surrounding slate
walkway
Asbestos siding
Roof, asbestos shingles
Two fieldstone chimneys
(modern)
Windows, 6/6, 20th Century
millwork
Trim, plain and modern
Doors modern
Porches, front and side,
rustic posts on modern
stone piers

- Outbuildings:
1. Two 2-car garage structures, each with apartment above; one adjacent to main house, the other 150 yards or so along the terrace; asbestos siding, asphalt shingles roof
 2. 20th Century concrete, stone-faced root cellar in bank adjacent to house (could be an early root cellar, refurbished. Bell on roof removed from the Brodhead Ferry
 3. An alfresco dining shelter at edge of terrace overlooking glen and pond up the valley

Architectural Significance: This house has no particular distinction; it is, however, reported that it has been constructed around a small 2-story cabin (one room on each floor), possibly built in mid-18th Century

Evaluation: Recommended for Category II. The site of this house is strikingly dramatic, the grounds are pleasant and the location provides unusual privacy. Structures and grounds are in excellent condition



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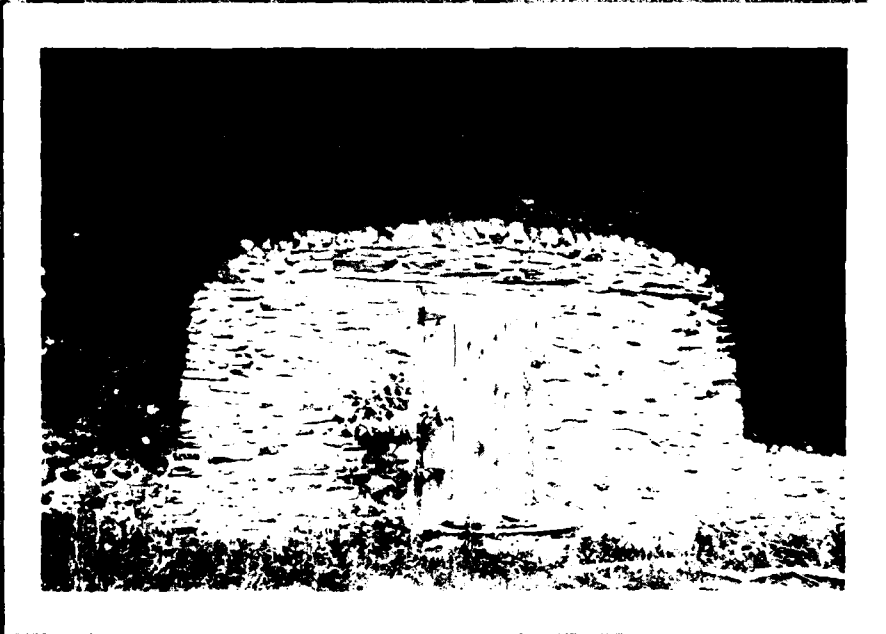


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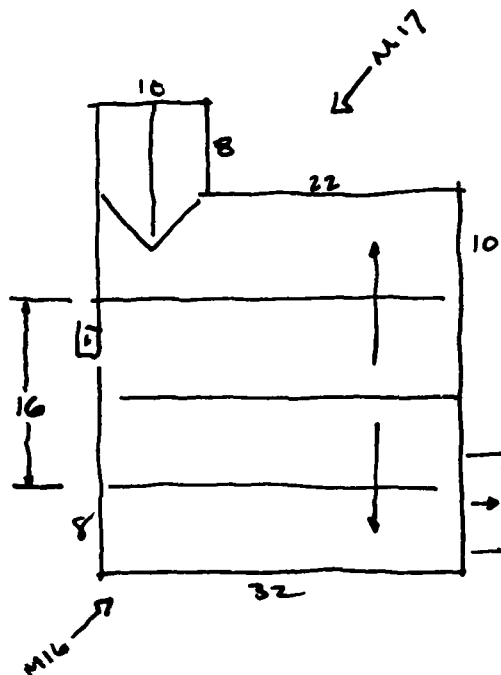
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LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: Circa 1855

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Beaded board and batten door
to cellar
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
roll roofing on sheds
2 Concrete block chimneys
Windows, some original 6/6, others 2/2; without parting beads on original
building, with beads on rear addition

Outbuildings:

1. 2-Car garage (vandalized)
Concrete block construction
Roof, asphalt shingles
2. Small frame tool shed
Board and batten siding
Wood shingles roof

Architectural Significance: This appears to be a mid-Victorian farm hand's house but in less pristine condition than that on Tract 7745

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



Tract 7739 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Herbert Schobel

Estimated Date: 1921 (confirmed by Owner)

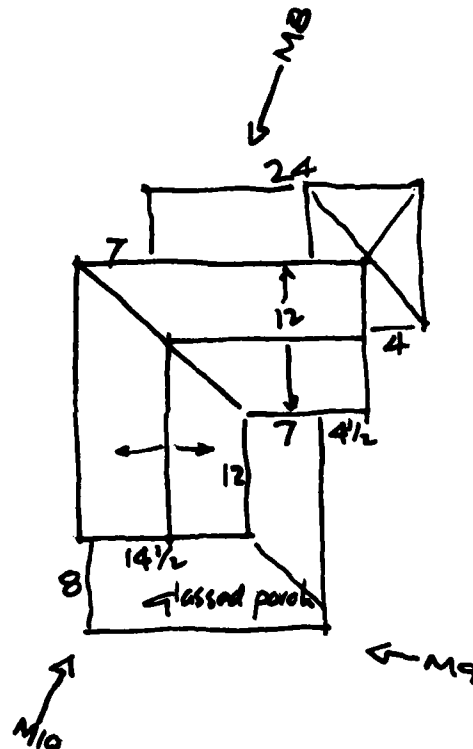
Historic Name: None

Construction:

2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Asbestos shingles siding
Slate roof
Windows, 1/1
Trim plain
Porch, glassed, box posts

Architectural Significance: A small house, sturdily built and well maintained but lacking in imagination and merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V (when Life Rights cease)





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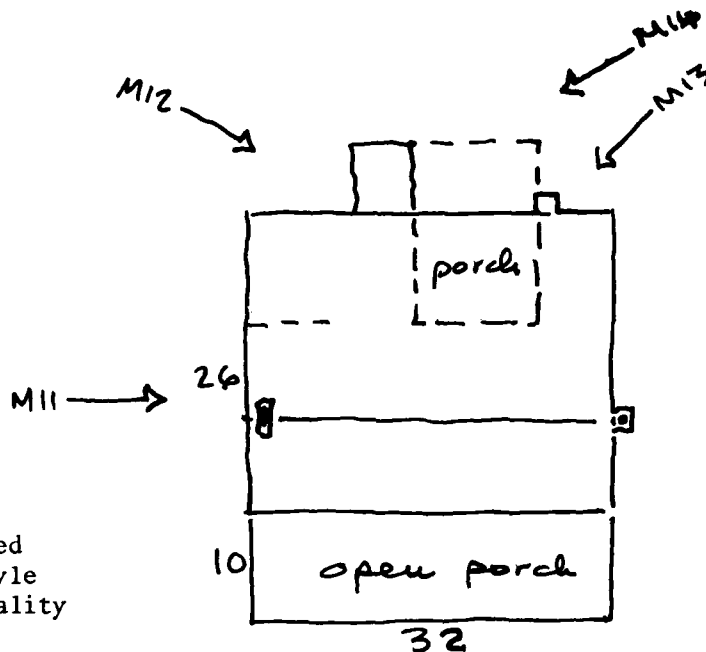
Tract 7745 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Carl W. Sloat

Estimated Date: Circa 1855

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame, with shed
addition in "salt box" style
Stone foundation of poor quality
Wood siding; one remaining
corner trim with bead

Roof, aluminum sheet

One original brick chimney of
stove-flue variety

One 20th Century brick chimney

One concrete block chimney

Windows, all 2/2 except for one 6/6 in rear; no parting beads on any

Non-standard (shortened) 2/2 in 2nd Floor gable

2-Light eyebrows in front

Trim plain

Interior (seen through windows only):

Beaded trim around stair door and door to parlor

Board and batten doors at stair and under stair; last step extended into
room in typical style of country houses, mid-18th to mid-19th Centuries

Late 19th Century vertical, narrow-beaded wainscot in kitchen

Wide random-width board floor on 2nd Floor (visible from below)

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- Outbuildings:
1. Privy, with two holes and one hole for children
Wood siding; slate roof
 2. Board and batten shed with patterned asphalt shingles roof
 3. Large barn with asphalt shingles roof
 4. Small barn with slate roof
 5. Small privy, dilapidated, used as coal shed

Historical Significance: The man of moderate means of today takes pleasure in visiting and admiring the elaborate mansions of the great leaders of the past; however, he is equally interested in knowing how the working man of yesterday lived. It is in this context that simple houses of this nature have a historic meaning in the total cultural heritage of the nation

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Architectural Significance: This is a small, farm hand's house which shows many details common to the country houses of this region of the hundred years spanning 1750 to 1850. It is in fair condition. There are few buildings within the Recreation Area which retain these details and this house appears to have been altered less and to be in better condition than most of them. The entire house, or at least its original millwork, appear to be worthy of preservation

Evaluation: House and larger privy adjacent to house recommended for
Category VI

Tract 7746 - NON-POOL AREA

Off LR-51001, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Amy Seese

Estimated Date: Circa 1855 *

Historic Name: Moses Arnst House **

Construction:

2-story, frame (originally 1-1/2)
Stone foundation
Beaded board and batten cellar
door
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Brick chimney, flared at top,
1880's; one concrete block
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Entrance door, 4-panel (1880's),
upper 2 panels replaced with glass
Turned porch posts

Interior:

Much refurbished in the 20th Century manner
Beaded boards remaining on stair enclosure

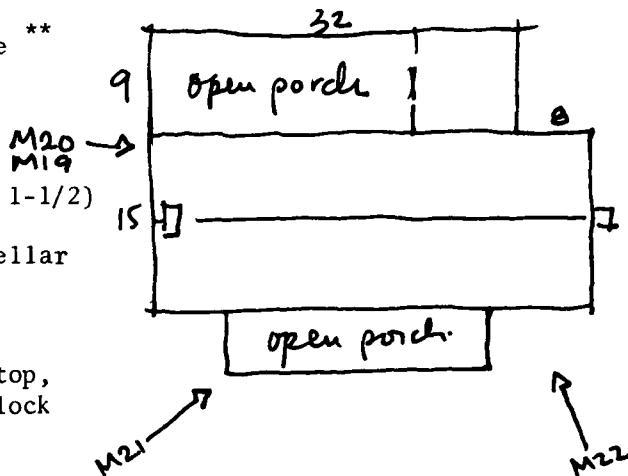
- Outbuildings:
1. 2-Car garage, circa 1920
2-story, frame, roll roofing, windows 6/6
 2. Barn of medium size, frame, vertical board siding
 3. Two frame sheds

Architectural Significance: A pleasant house with good proportions; roof was raised, probably during the 1880's. Most of its 19th Century detailing was lost in a mid-20th Century remodelling

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

* Confirmed by descendant whose grandparents moved into the house before it was completed

** Moses G. Arnst, grandfather of Elizabeth A. Bensley of Bushkill





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BARN & GARAGE

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Segment 79

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

7904 Eugene R. Lynn

7906 Henry J. Woltman, Jr.

Segment 85

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

8501		Walter J. Lewis
8503		Daniel Dannaker, Jr.
8506		John Avezzano
8510		Frederick Sadler
8512)	Circa 1930
through)	Vacation
8530)	Cottages
8542		Nickolas Melair et al, Trustees
8551		Harold Dickison

Tract 8507 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, corner T-318, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

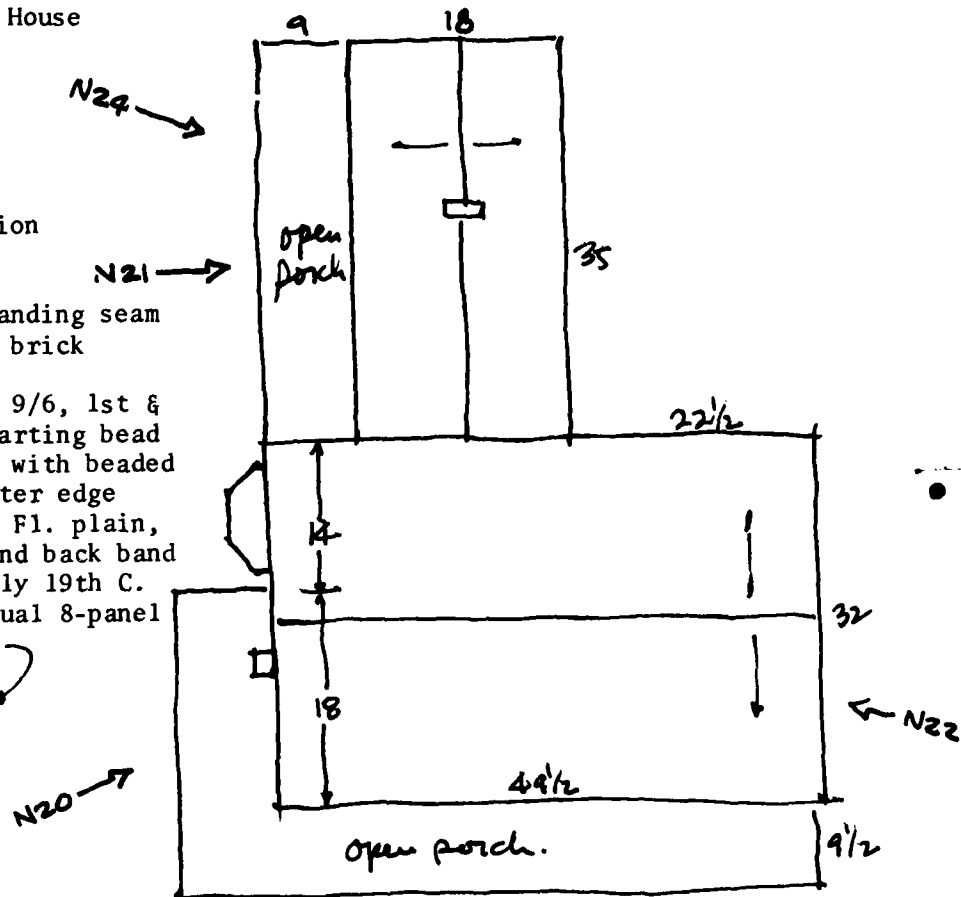
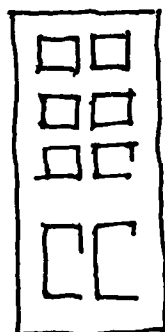
Owner: J. Russell Eshback

Estimated Date: Wing in rear, circa 1820; hotel in front, circa 1910

Historic Name: Briscoe House

Construction:

Original house:
2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, slate
Porch, metal, standing seam
Original central brick
flared chimney
Windows: original 9/6, 1st &
2nd Floors, no parting bead
Trim, 1st Floor, with beaded
inner edge, outer edge
moulding; 2nd Fl. plain,
squared drip and back band
Entrance door, early 19th C.
or earlier, unusual 8-panel
1-1/8 ins. thick



Interior

Doors, main, 6-panel, plain and without panel mouldings
secondary, beaded board and batten
Door and window trim, beaded inner edge and outer edge mouldings

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Hotel Addition on front:

3-story, frame

Stuccoed foundation

Novelty wood siding with quarter-round corner trim

Roof, standing seam metal

Windows, 1/1; 3-story, 3-window bay at left side

Trim, plain at sides, heavy moulding at head

Shutters without adjustable louvres

Entrance door, double, 4-panel

Porch, ceiling of double-beaded boards; Doric-style, round posts

Interior:

Turned wood corner guards, throughout corridors on 2nd and 3rd Floors

Doors, 4-panel with panel mouldings

Trim, turn-of-century with corner rosettes

Outbuildings: 1. Small barn at rear of hotel
Slate roof, novelty wood siding

2. Large barn, south of hotel, 36 x 48 ft., frame
Pennsylvania-German design with front overhang
Inscription on large stone in wall on interior:
Built by DePue and Briscoe, May 1, 1899
Roof, gambrel design, new slate, late 19th Century
cupola atop
Ventilators of louvered shutters
Good quality barn-door latches on several doors

Architectural Significance: The front addition, the hotel, is typical of its kind and well represents the socio-economic life of the region, but the structure was probably originally of only fair quality and the design and details undistinguished

The rear wing, the original residence, retains much of the early millwork of the late 18th Century-late 19th Century style, of which there is little remaining in this area and which would be valuable for replacement of damaged or missing doors, windows, trim, etc. in other buildings to be restored or rehabilitated for interpretive use elsewhere in the Park

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VII. Preserve the following items:

1. Millwork from old wing (rear house) including panelled and board and batten doors, windows (9/6), door and window trim
2. Louvered ventilators, cupola and door hardware on large Barn
3. Turned wood corner guards from upper floors of hotel

Segment 87

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

8706 Sidney Sparks

8717 Joseph Laga

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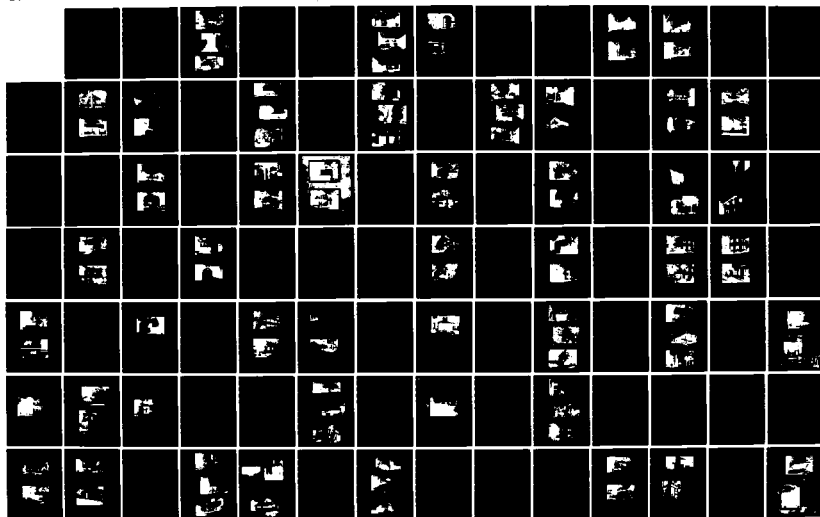
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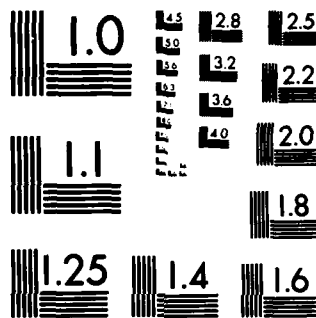
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Tract 8719 - NON-POOL AREA

T-318, Lehman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Kathryn Dickison

Estimated Date: Circa 1840; small wing could be late 18th Century

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story and 1-1/2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Patterned asphalt shingles on
main wing; plain asphalt
shingles on small wing
Roof, roll roofing
One original brick chimney,
stuccoed, one concrete block
Windows, 6/6, no parting bead,
probably original
Eyebrow windows on 2nd Floor of small wing
Trim plain
Entrance door, 4-panel, original

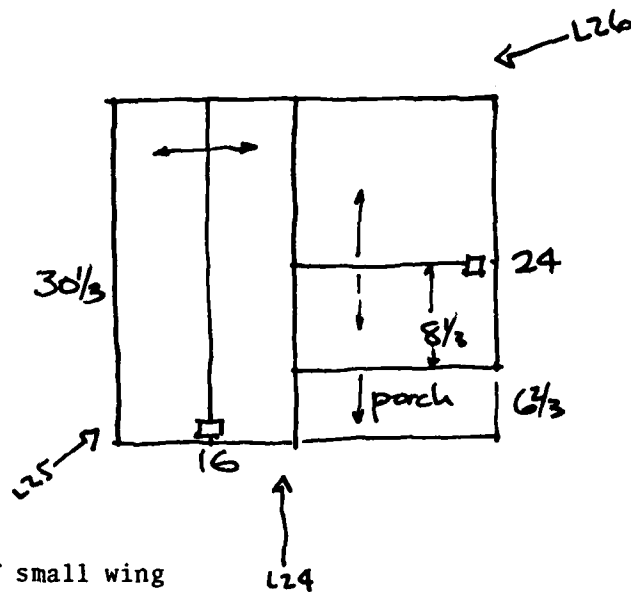
Interior:

Horizontal wainscot in small wing
4-panel doors
Beaded door and window trim
Beaded baseboard and medium width, random board floors

Outbuilding: Frame shed, dilapidated

Architectural Significance: There are many original details remaining in this house and the interior has suffered little alteration; however, the building is in poor condition, with sash rotting and makeshift repairs

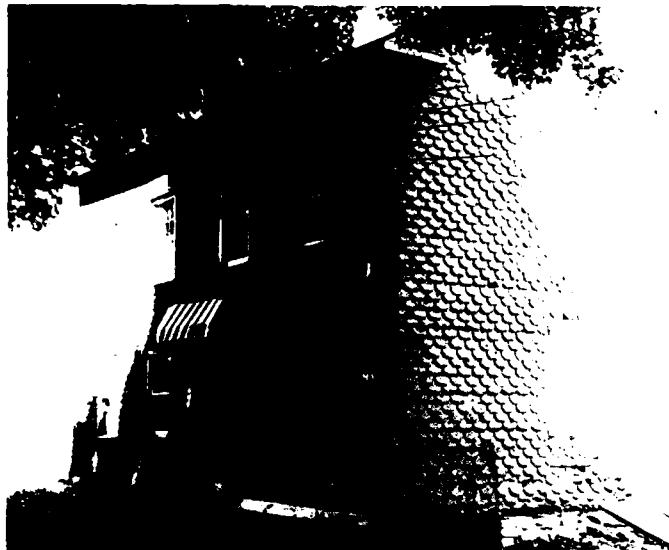
Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Segment 89

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

8908)	One mobile home
through)	One vacation cottage
8922)	Remainder removed
8924		Louis E. Mueller
8927		Julius Calestini
8930)	Several houses all
through.)	circa 1930 to 1950
8947)	Some vacant lots
8948)	Several vacation homes
through)	circa 1940 to 1950
8956)	Some vacant lots

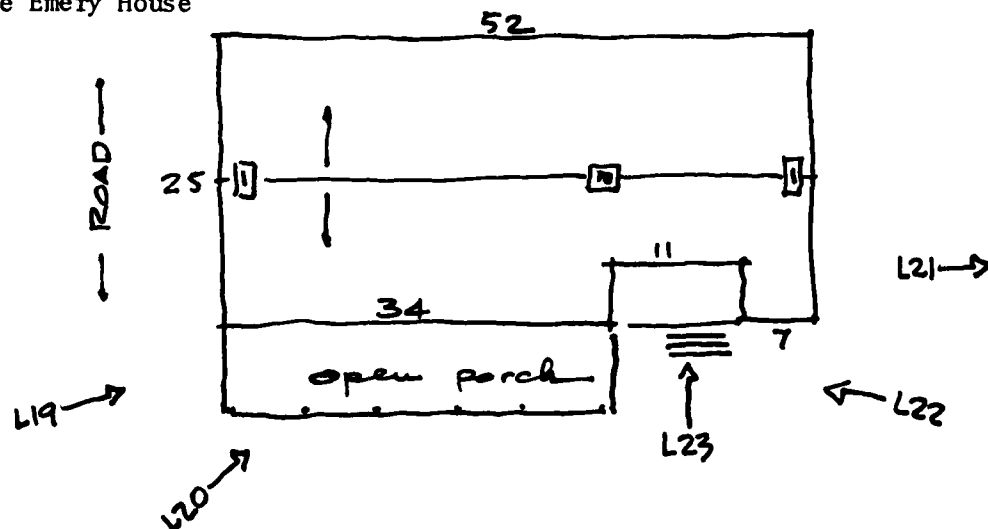
Tract 8901 - NON-POOL AREA

T-318, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Abigail Emery

Estimated Date: Circa 1850; remodelling and addition circa 1865 (immediately after Civil War)

Historic Name: The Emery House



Construction:

2-story, frame
Cut fieldstone foundation
Wood siding, recently replaced original hemlock clapboard
Roof, wood shingles, new
2 chimneys, original brick
1 concrete block chimney
Windows, 2/2, new
Trim new
Entrance door, original 4-panel
4-pane side lights, head to wainscot level
Keeping room entrance door, original 4-panel (from 1865)
Porch, circa 1865, shows original beaded boards in ceiling; tar-paper roof

Original details in interior:

Early section (kitchen):

Wide, beaded horizontal board wainscot
Stair and doors to 2nd Floor and cellar (winders in corner of room)
Board and batten cupboard door
Beaded baseboard
Beaded window trim
Note: Narrow-beaded panelling above wainscot and on ceiling added in 1910

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Circa 1865 Addition (dining room, entry hall and parlor):

Wide board floor

Stair

Baseboard, doors and trim

Entry door lights and trim

Elaborate moulding on parlor baseboard

Panels with moulding below parlor windows

Outbuilding: Small privy
Vertical board siding
Roof, asphalt shingles

Historical Significance: This is a house with a continuous family history.
Present owner has lived in the house since she was seven years old (1909)

Architectural Significance: Although considerable exterior repair work has been done recently with the use of modern materials, this house has suffered no major changes since the construction of the single addition in 1865. It appears to be in sound condition

No electricity and no water have been installed

This house is almost totally unspoiled--a rare quality to find in a well-maintained residence. Most houses record the passing of the years, but nearly all of them deteriorate during this process. By the time they have reached the 20th Century, they have usually become decrepit, and have been judged obsolete. They are then well-nigh destroyed either by lack of maintenance and/or low-grade repairs or by radical up-dating of their facilities and finishes. This house, however, reached its prime and was virtually frozen at that point; for the Emery House, the downhill process never began

Evaluation: Recommended for Category I

NOTE: Wilson Van Gordon is believed to be
the first owner of this house

Tract 8923 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Emma Brumbaugh

Estimated Date: Central section, circa 1850; front addition, circa 1900;
rear shed additions, circa 1915

Historic Name: Not known

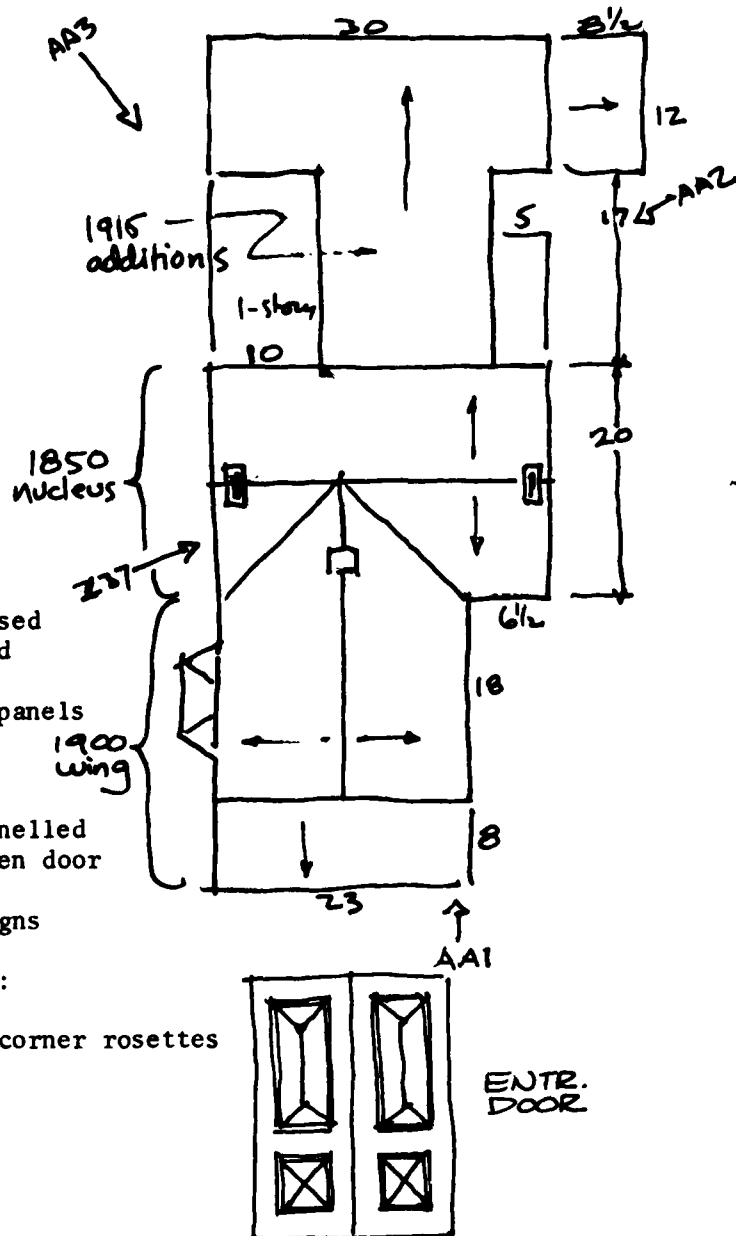
Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding; patterned wood
shingles in front gable and
at bay windows, left front
Original stone fireplace
back, flush with siding
Roof, asbestos shingles
Two original flared brick
chimneys
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain, with heavy
moulding at head
Entrance door, double, with
mouldings and two panels raised
in centre--upper "hipped" and
lower "pyramidal."
Door to back porch, two glass panels
arched, two wood panels

Interior, 1850 wing:
Early to mid-19th Century 6-panelled
door; beaded board and batten door
Corner winder stair
Fine mantel with sunburst designs

Interior, Turn-of-Century wing:
All doors original, 4-panel
Window and door trim, fluted, corner rosettes

Additions at rear:
2-story, frame
Wood siding
Windows, 2/2, moulding at head



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Outbuildings: 1. Large barn, being demolished
2. Corn crib
3. Chicken coop

Architectural Significance: This house has been unaltered for the past 40 years and thus shows very well the character of the early 20th Century alterations, in addition to some of the earlier details. It is, however, not well conceived, somewhat cheaply built and, in part, appears to be structurally weak

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VII.

The following items are recommended for preservation:

1. Double front entrance doors, including all hardware
2. Victorian-style rear entry door with arched glass panels & hardware
3. Bevelled Turn-of-Century glass-panelled door (standing, at present, inside rear porch)
4. Interior early 19th Century beaded, panelled door, hardware
5. Winder stair
6. Mid-18th Century-style mantel with three "sun" medallions (at old fireplace in centre wing)

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Segment 101

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

10103	Hedwig M. Lawler
10104	Bernard C. Lawler
10107	John L. Snyder
10108	Delaware Township Volunteer Fire Company, Inc.
10127	Stephen Vanicek
10129	A. Andrew Fleming
10130	David Towbin
10131	Elmer G. Wentworth
10144)	Subdivision in heart of Tract 10153
through)	Owner would not permit access and
10150)	we were obliged to accept
10152)	Owner's statement
10169)	that there were no structures
10174)	on the property or
10175)	in the development
10180)	earlier than 1951
10153	W. Alfred Wycoff
10160	Walter F. Johnson
10161	Oscar L. Hahn
10162	Clarence P. Werkheiser
10163	Michael J. Hylas
10164	John Gedeon
10165	William H. Brodhead
10172/73	Bernard G. Lawler

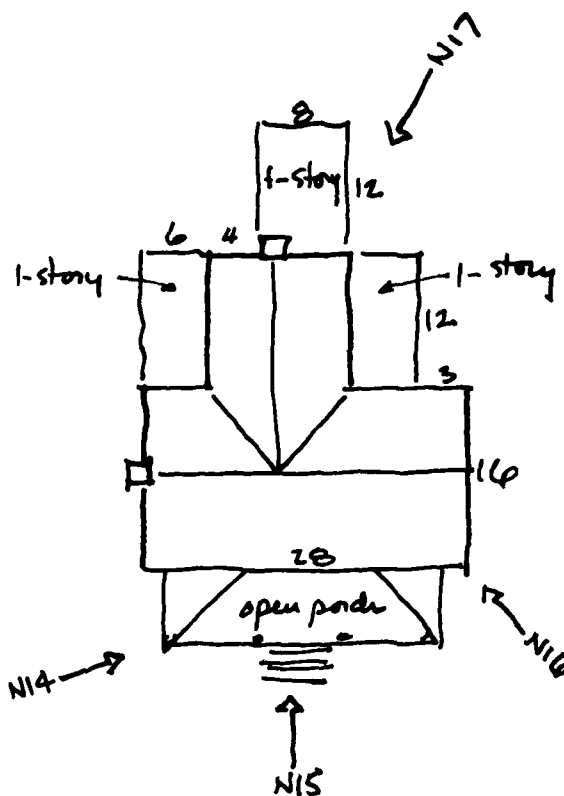
Tract 10102 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Julia Bensley

Estimated Date: Circa 1910, remodelled in 1924

Historic Name: Bensley House



Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Tar-paper siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Exterior brick chimneys
Windows, 1/1
Boxed porch posts

Outbuildings: Frame garage and shed

Architectural Significance: A simple building of mediocre materials and finishes

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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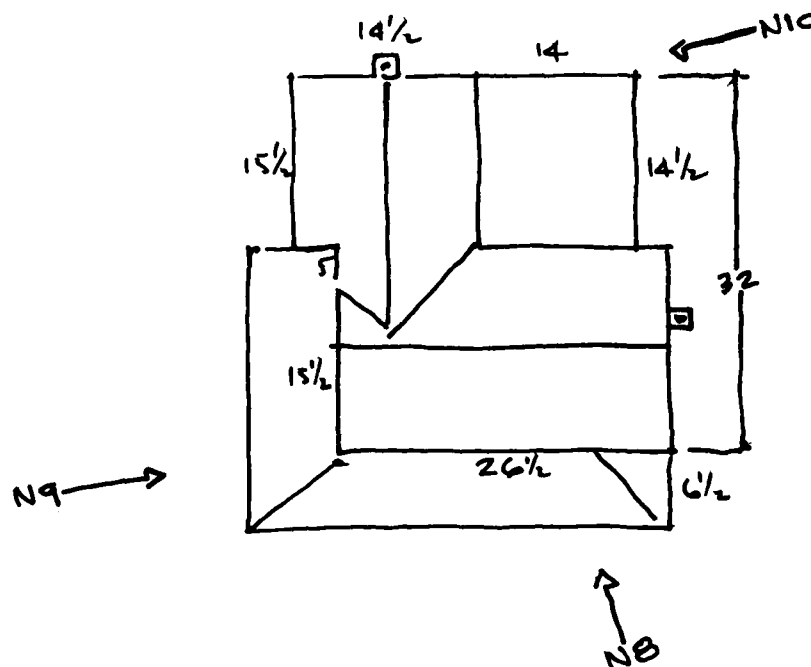
Tract 10126 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, corner LR-51005, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Alecia B. Middaugh

Estimated Date: Circa 1900

Historic Name: None



Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation, rear wing; remainder not visible
Asbestos siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
2 new brick chimneys
Windows, 2/2 and 6/6
Trim plain
Entrance door, 20th Century modern millwork replacement
Porch, narrow-beaded ceiling; rustic posts

Architectural Significance: Undistinguished small residence

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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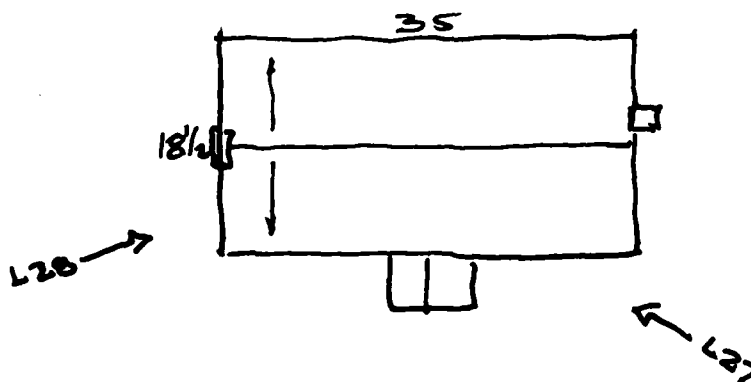
Tract 10128 - POOL AREA

LR-51005, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: John Stasa

Estimated Date: Probably 1890 but extensively refurbished in mid-20th Century

Historic Name: None



Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Asbestos shingle siding
Roof, steep pitch, patterned slate
One riverstone chimney (not original)
One concrete block chimney
Windows, 2/2
Trim, plain modern
Modern entrance door
Recent stoop with riverstone foundation, strap steel posts

Outbuildings: 2-Car garage
Stucco on concrete block

Architectural Significance: A house of basic country style of the last quarter of the 19th Century, but with its details lost in remodelling

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 10141 - NON-POOL AREA

T-348, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: John J. Vayda

Estimated Date: Circa 1900, extensively refurbished

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

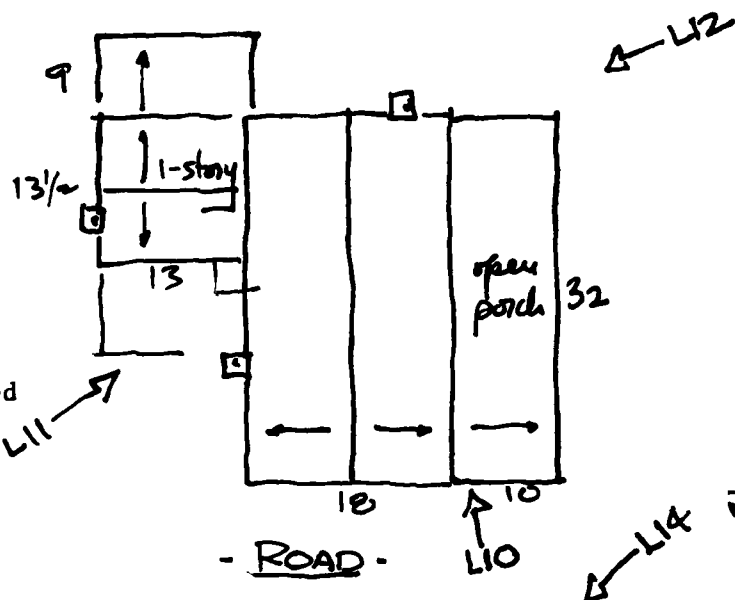
2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation, stuccoed
Recent asbestos siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Riverstone chimney) all
2 Brick chimneys) recent
Windows, modern double hung,
some in pairs
Trim, mid-20th Century
Porch, riverstone foundation, box posts (mid-20th Century addition)

Rear addition (mid-20th Century):
1-story, stuccoed

- Outbuildings:
1. 2-Car garage
Concrete block foundation
Fibreboard siding
 2. Wagon house (across road):
Vertical board siding

Architectural Significance: This house has been too altered for its original date to be evident from the exterior, nor for it to have any remaining architectural merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V





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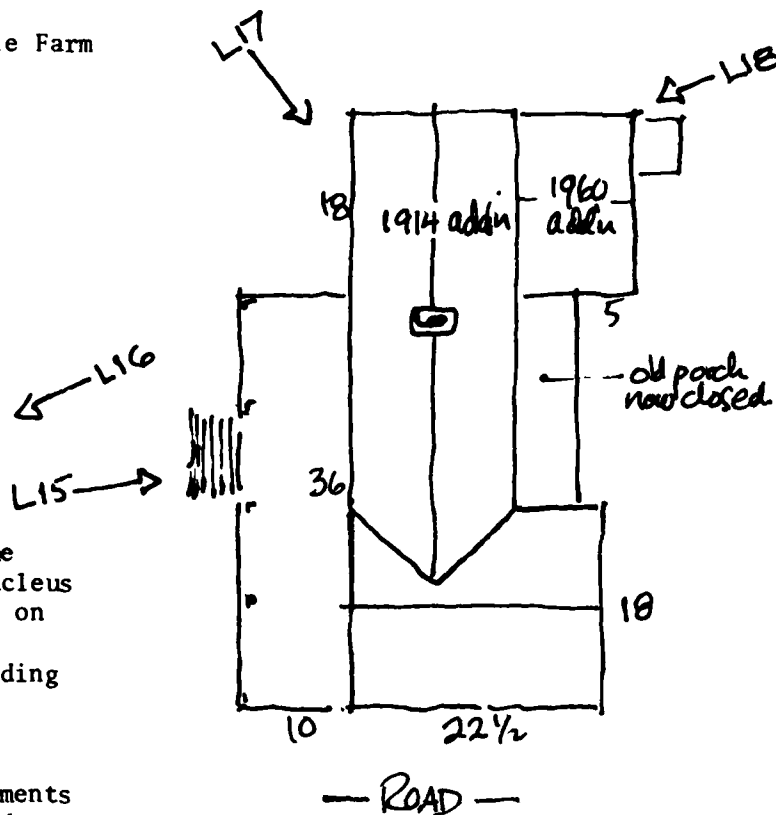
Tract 10142 - NON-POOL AREA

T-323, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Herbert DePue

Estimated Date: 1850; rear addition 1914; right rear addition 1960

Historic Name: William F. Angle Farm



Construction:

2-story and basement, frame
Stone foundation, early nucleus
Stone and concrete block on additions
Stucco on frame; metal siding on 1960 addition
Roof, asbestos and asphalt shingles
Windows, 2/2, 1/1 and casements
Trim, early plain and modern
Entrance door, 4-panel (original) with lights from head to wainscot level
Porch rebuilt, circa 1914; stone piers; boxed tapered and capped posts

- Outbuildings:
1. Bungalow and 2-car garage, circa 1960 (across road)
Concrete block foundation
Asbestos siding
Asphalt shingles roof
 2. Barn, frame, probably 1850
Excellent stone foundation
Vertical board siding
 3. Frame shed, woodshed and shop



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Tract 10142 - Sheet #2

Historical Significance: The original, earlier farmhouse on the hill behind this house was destroyed some time ago. It had been built by the original settler, Cornelius Angle. This 1850's house was built by the son of Cornelius

Several of the boards in the vertical siding of the 1850's barn show holes bored in them which are about the size of peg holes and which are reputed to have resulted from the rafting of the original logs down river

A lime kiln can be clearly seen in the opposite bank of the road (same Tract) about 50 yards beyond the barn. It has been cut open by road work. Charring of stone from the furnace fire is visible. The shape and structure are clearly evident and more of this kiln remains than of that on Tract 2122. Both of these kilns have been cut in half, revealing a cross-section view. The kiln on Tract 7820-1 in New Jersey, however, remains intact

Architectural Significance: The farmhouse has suffered too many changes and additions to have much remaining merit

Evaluation: House recommended for Category V

1850's Barn recommended for Category VI

Note: Category VIII protection needed. Recent road work has changed the drainage from the road, with the result that the bank is being eroded and damage is being caused to the excellent stonework. This has not progressed far and corrections carried out shortly would prevent irreparable damage

Lime Kiln recommended for Category VI

Segment 103

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

10323	Frank F. Hotalen
10329	George William Batchelor
10331	Florence C. Corcoran
10333	Isabelle Rooney
10334	Jacqueline Moccia Eadicicca, Executrix
10336	Marion Balsamo
10337	Edward J. Batchelor
10339	John W. Christiansen
10340)	Sixteen weekend
through)	cottages
10366)	and
10371)	some vacant lots
10377	Walter J. Anglim

Tract 10305 - POOL AREA

Off Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Euphemia F. Smith

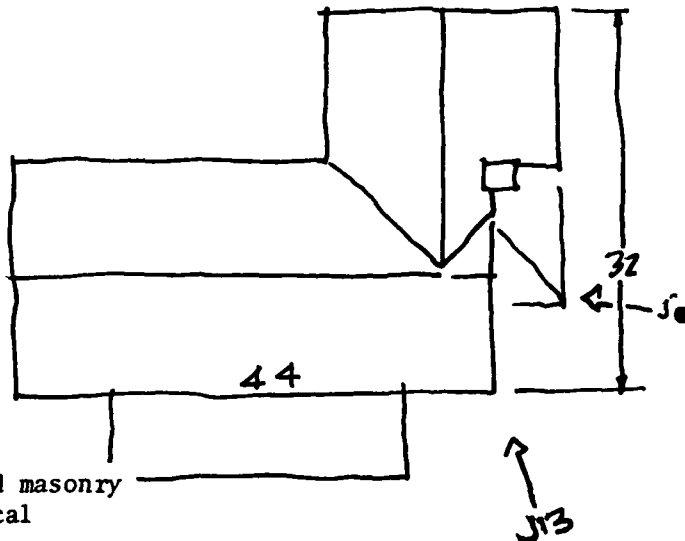
Estimated Date: 1900, with mid-20th Century remodelling

Historic Name: None

*Owner uncooperative in permitting survey
Not fully measured*

Construction:

2-story, frame
Riverstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
2 Chimneys, fieldstone, stuccoed masonry
Windows, 3/1, upper 3 panes vertical
Trim plain
Enclosed porches, front and side; wood siding and glass



Architectural Significance: It is possible that this house was built circa 1900, 1925, or even as late as 1945; under the difficult conditions of making a survey of it, this was not possible to determine. In any case, the building shows no merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Tract 10313 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

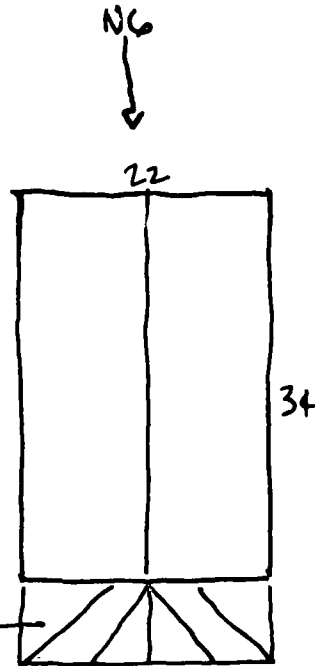
Estimated Date: Circa 1925

Historic Name: Dingmans Ferry Post Office

Construction:

2-story, frame
Foundation, concrete block
Wood siding, wood shingles at
gable
Roof, asbestos shingles
Windows, front under porch, 8/1
Remainder on 1st Floor and all on 2nd Floor, 6/1
Trim plain
Screened door with early 20th Century decorative turnings
Porch, round Doric-style columns; small centre gable on roof

open porch



Architectural Significance: Appears to have been built for use as store or post office. It is a gauche building with no special features

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 10317 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Ernest Jagger

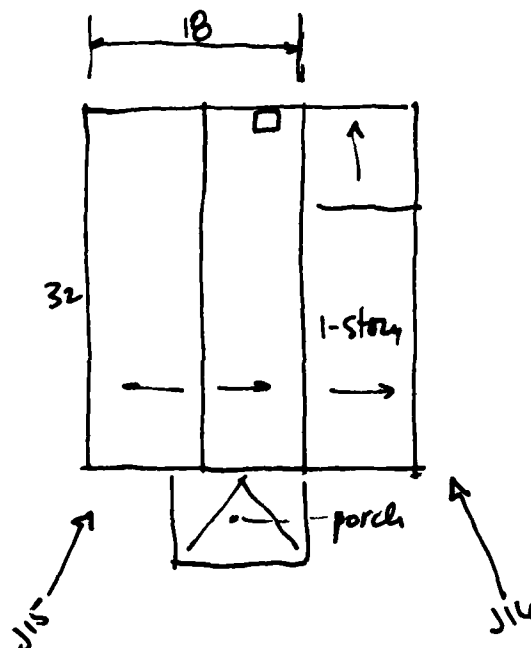
Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Name: None

Construction:

2-story, frame
Cut stone foundation
Asbestos siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Brick chimney original
Simple cornice returns
Windows, 4/4
Trim plain
Mid-20th Century millwork entrance door
Full-height side lights

Shed addition at side, circa 1960
Concrete block piers
Asbestos siding
20-Light picture window



Architectural Significance: Some of the original details of the building have been submerged under the mid-20th Century refurbishing. However, the house retains some of its early character and is in good condition

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 10318 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

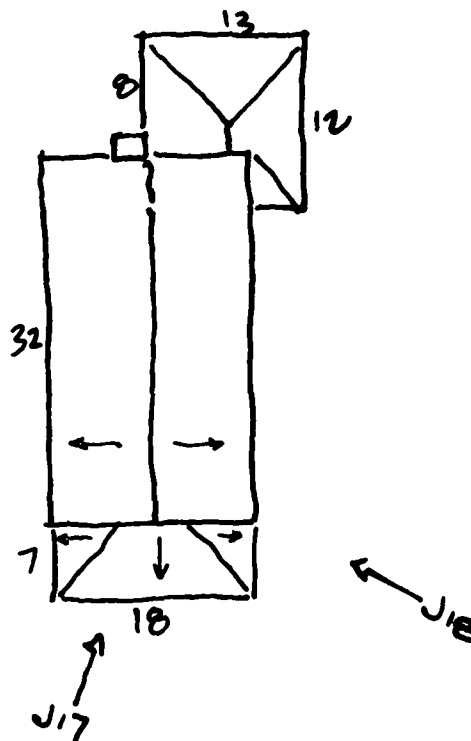
Owner: Grace Drake

Estimated Date: Circa 1920

Historic Name: None

Construction:

2-story, frame
Cut stone foundation
Exterior walls stuccoed
Roof, standing-seam metal
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Porch roof supported by stuccoed arches



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Architectural Significance: A nondescript house with its origins obscured by later refurbishing

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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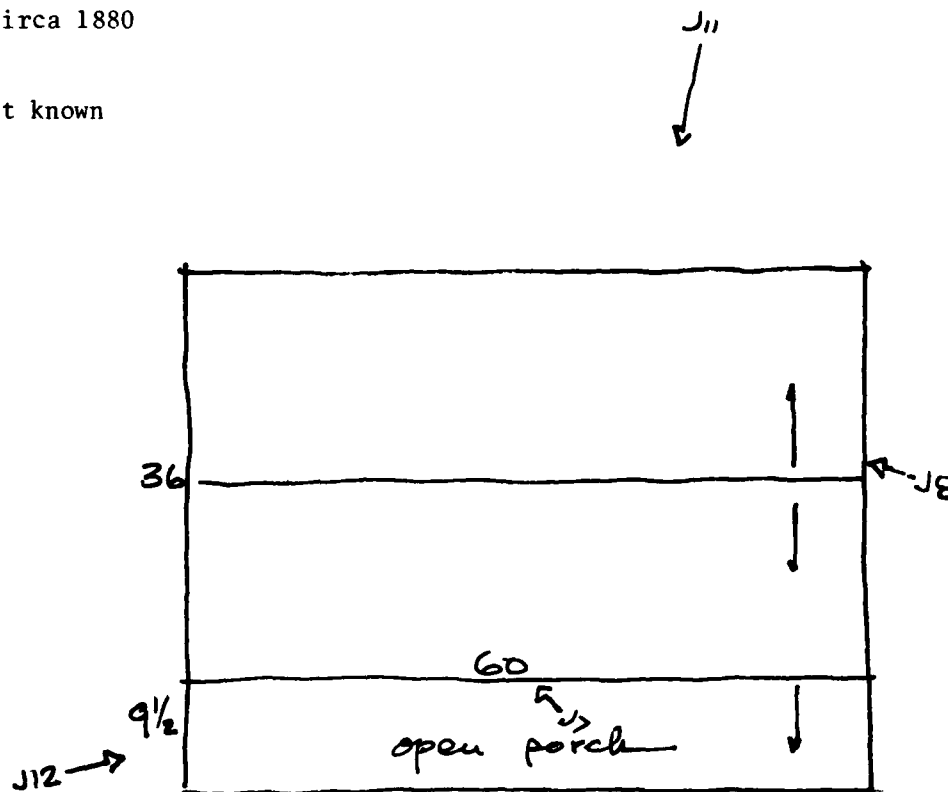
Tract 10319 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Bertha Lamers Estate

Estimated Date: Circa 1880

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

3-story, frame hotel
Stone foundation
Wood siding
Asphalt roll roofing
Windows, large scale 2/2's

Trim plain

Adjustable-louvred shutters at all windows; 3-panelled

Doors:

Fine example of double High Victorian entrance door; heavy, large scale mouldings and unusual pedestal figure in detailing of lower panel

Two side doors also good examples of Victorian scale and elegance;

4-panel, approximately 2 ft. 9 ins. x 8 ft.

Some High Victorian decorative hinges remaining on screen doors at entrance

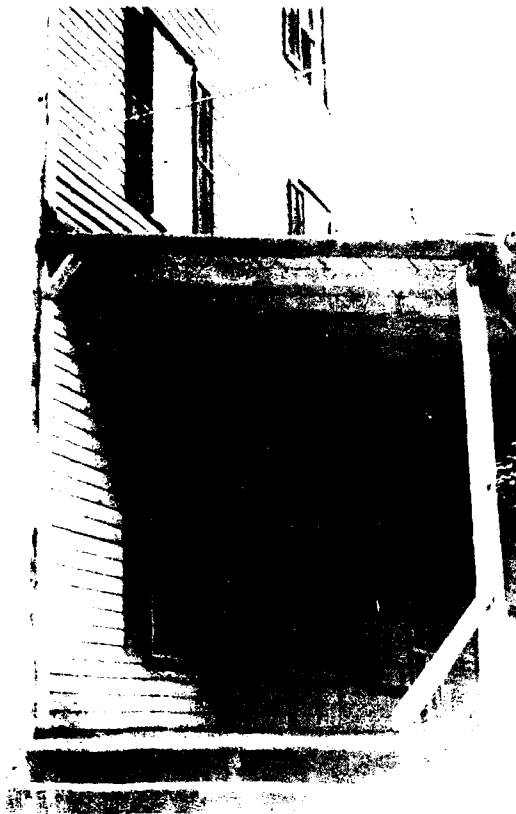
Broad porch with chamfered porch posts

Expansive slate steps at entry

Simple trim on interior windows and doors

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Tract 10319 - Sheet #2

Historical Significance: This 31-room hotel represents the fame of this region as a resort area for New York and Philadelphia

Architectural Significance: A simple building with no particular distinction; however, its proportions are pleasing, despite its scale. Its original interior and exterior details appear to remain totally intact and it retains the dignity of its period. Unfortunately, since it does not conform to today's standards of safety, it has lost its utility as housing

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VII

Preserve the following items:

Double front entrance doors and all associated hardware,
including screen door hardware

Large side entrance doors and all associated hardware

3-Sectioned, louvred shutters at windows and hardware,
including any hold-backs on sills or siding

Slate entry steps

Tract 10320 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Howard Smith

Estimated Date: Circa 1900

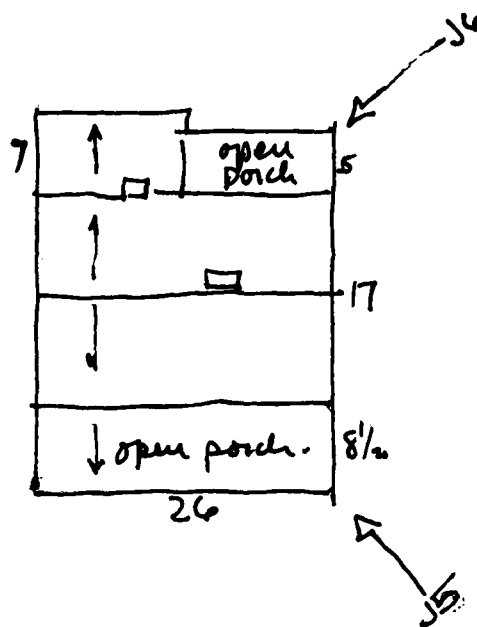
Historic Name: None

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Riverstone and concrete block chimneys
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Entrance door, modern replacement

Architectural Significance: A simple, turn-of-century house in fine condition,
but showing no unusual architectural merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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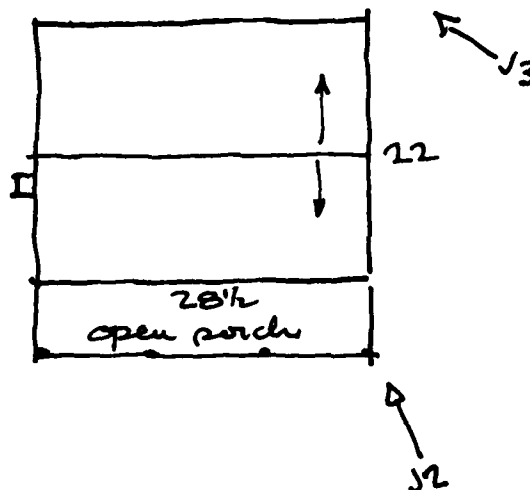
Tract 10321 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Moses Sebring

Estimated Date: Circa 1920

Historic Name: None



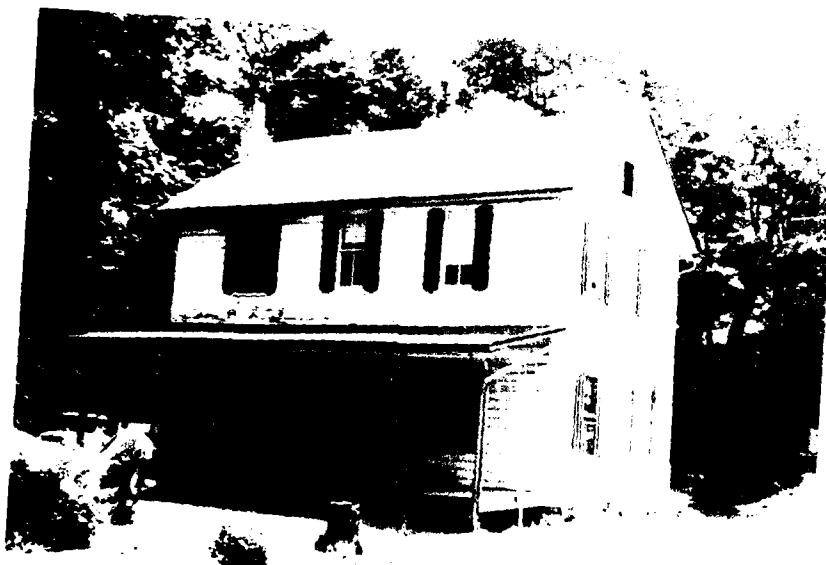
Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation
Novelty wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Concrete block chimney
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Slatted shutters
Glass panel entrance door
Porch posts, base and capital square, turnings on shaft

Outbuilding: 1-Car frame garage
Novelty wood siding

Architectural Significance: A small house of no architectural merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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DELAWARE WATER GAP
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Segment 105

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

10506	Grace Drake
10510	Carl W. Froese
10521	Charles Dotey
10522	Ellen W. Fisher
10528)	Modern cottages
through)	and
10535)	some
10537)	vacant lots
10538	Harry G. Bloemer
10543	Peter Lucchelli
10544	Marie Rich Rorer
10552	Bernhard Herberz
10554	Gladys Vandegrift
10557	Fowler Oil Company, Inc.
10560	William Myers et al, Trustees
10563	Bruce E. Rosbach
10568	Thomas R. Leach
10572	Sunnylands, Inc.

Tract 10504 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

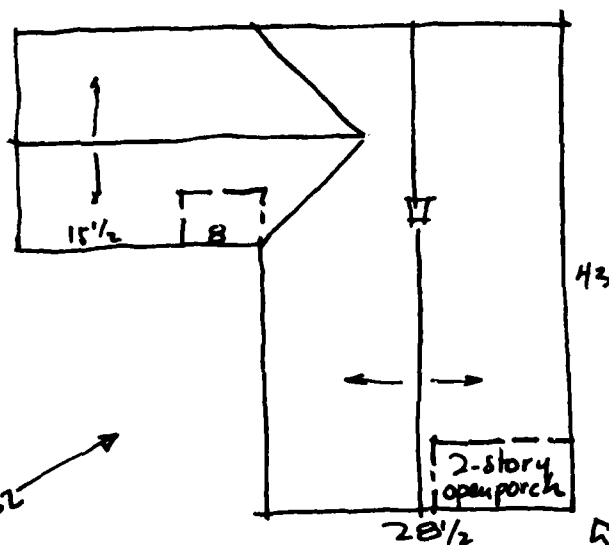
Owner: Marie B. Hoffman

Estimated Date: Circa 1895

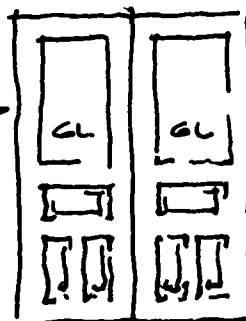
Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Foundation cut stone
Asbestos shingles siding
Patterned on gable
Roof, asphalt shingles
Original brick chimney
Windows, 2/2
Trim, plain sides
head moulding at drip
Open 2-story porch
High Victorian turned posts
Decorative turnings
Entrance door, half glassed
Double, in High Victorian manner



- Outbuildings:
1. Small barn, frame
Novelty wood siding
 2. Frame shed
Open, 3-bay



Architectural Significance: A somewhat gross building of bulky proportions, with a slight concession to the Queen Anne style of Victorian architecture in the front porch and balcony

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 10509 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

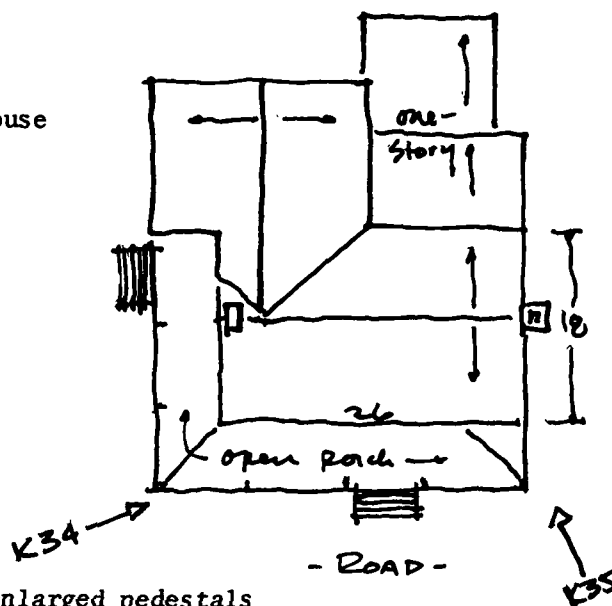
Owner: Ruth Selma Springer

Estimated Date: Circa 1850

Historic Name: General Van Auken House

Construction:

2-story, frame
Wood siding
Roof, asbestos shingles
Chimneys, one original brick
 one new brick
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Shutters, modern
Porch, square wood posts with enlarged pedestals



Outbuilding: Frame barn
Wood siding
Slate roof
6/6 barn sash

Historic Significance: Local significance of General Van Auken requires research

Architectural Significance: This is probably a traditional house with the addition of a rear "L." It is in only fair condition and of no special significance

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 10515 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

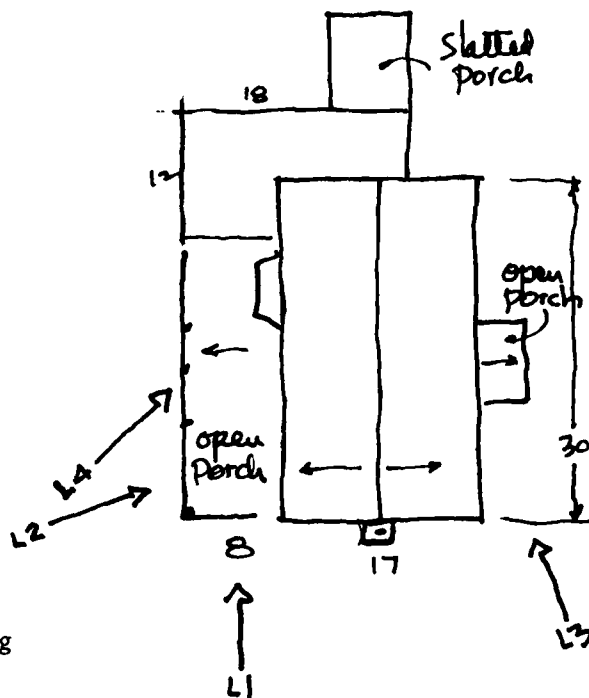
Owner: John W. Andruss

Estimated Date: Circa 1890

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stuccoed stone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Modern dormer added
Windows, 2/2, could be original
Trim plain
Original panel of diagonally
placed, beaded boards beneath
bay window on porch--a pleasing
detail
Entrance door, ceiling height,
probably original, since carefully
protected by shuttering
Interesting 4-1/2 in. square porch posts, carved to simulate turnings;
in excellent condition
Small stoop-like porch on opposite side from entrance at centre window;
(no access from inside-- purpose not evident)



Outbuilding: Frame shed, tar-papered (dilapidated)

Architectural Significance: A house of basic traditional styling with a few conservative Victorian details added in a tasteful manner. Although in excellent condition, well preserved and well maintained, it is of no unusual merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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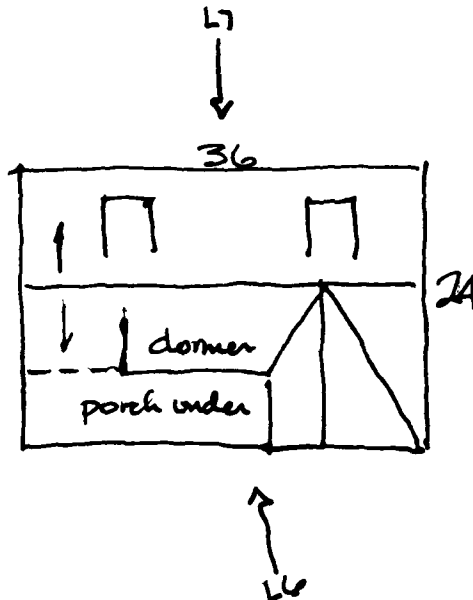
Tract 10523 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Lawrence R. Plante

Estimated Date: 1900-1910

Historic Name: None



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Stone foundation; could be that of an earlier house
Asbestos shingles siding; wood shingles on upper floor
Roof, asphalt shingles
Long dormer in front and two small dormers at rear
Windows, 1/1
Trim plain
Upper level overhangs porch in front

Historical Significance: Home of an Indian and a Russian artist for many years; they were apparently considered to be interesting and lively members of the community

Architectural Significance: The front elevation of this house shows a certain imagination and attempt at breaking away from the traditional and a desire to embrace the freedom of form that had been developing in more sophisticated areas, but the remainder of the building is drab and undistinguished

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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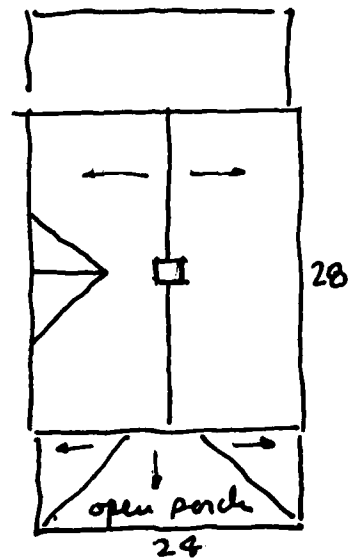
Tract 10527 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Clay H. Teter

Estimated Date: 1900-1910

Historic Name: None



Construction:

2-story, frame
Riverstone foundation
Wood shingles
Roof, asphalt shingles
Original brick chimney
Windows, 1/1 in pairs
Entrance hall window decorated with divided, tinted glass surround
Large, leaded window in front gable
Round porch columns

Architectural Significance: This house is a simple example of this period,
with no unusual merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Tract 10546-1 - POOL AREA

LR-950, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

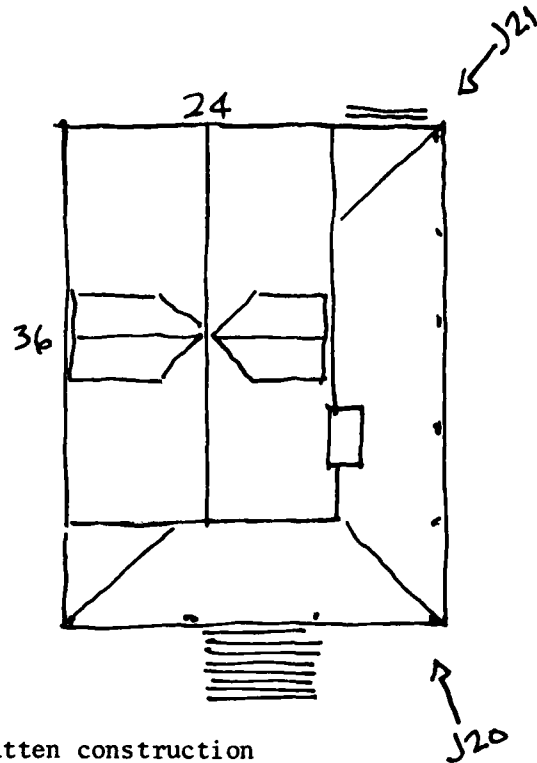
Owner: Kurt Helstern

Estimated Date: 1910

Historic Name: None

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Large dormers on each side
Riverstone chimney
Windows, 6/1
Trim, plain
Narrow-board shutters of board and batten construction
Porch, ceiling of narrow-beaded boarding; Doric style columns



- Outbuildings:
1. Garage, frame
 2. Shed, frame
 3. Two 1930's-style guest cottages, frame
 4. Mobile home
 5. Well house--pitcher pump outside

Architectural Significance: A pleasant vacation house with a large verandah,
but of no special significance

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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OUTBUILDINGS



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Tract 10548 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Dott Whinn

Estimated Date: 1905

Historic Name: None

NOT MEASURED

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Stuccoed stone foundation
Wood siding
Wood shingles on 2nd Floor
Roof, asbestos shingles
Windows, 1/1
Decorative leaded glass panel at head of window near entrance
Open porch without railing; Doric-style columns

Architectural Significance: A house of no unusual merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Tract 10549 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

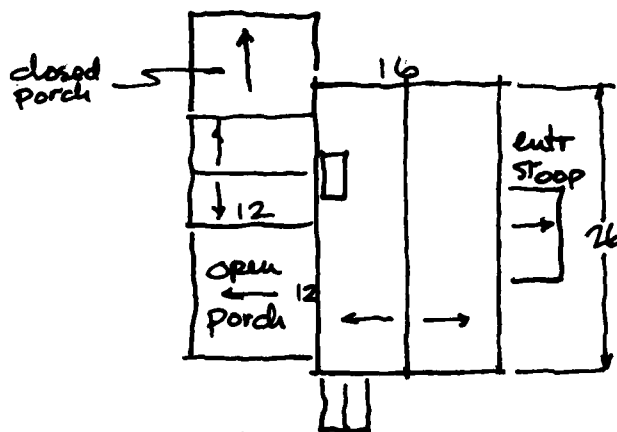
Owner: Vera G. Somlack

Estimated Date: Circa 1920

Historic Name: Not known

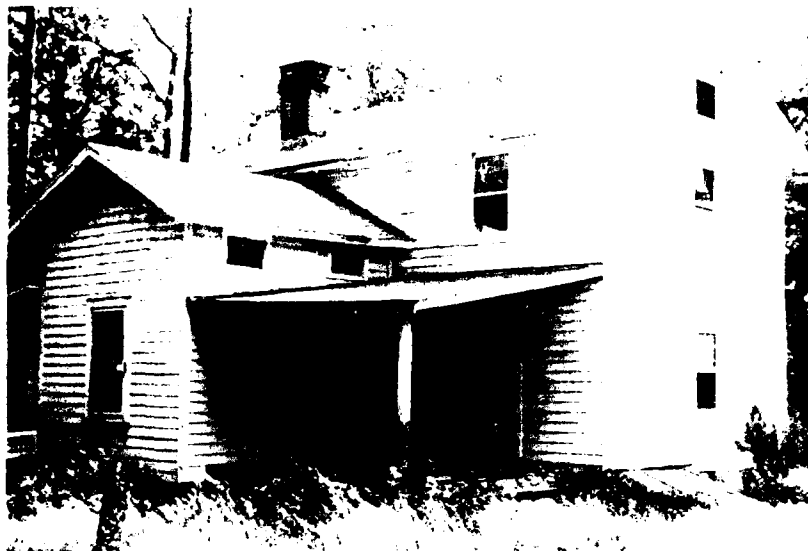
Construction:

2-story, frame
1-story rear wing
Foundation, field and riverstone
Novelty wood siding
Bevelled siding on wall under
porch of rear wing
Roof, slate
Soffit of narrow-beaded sheathing
Windows, 6/6 with parting bead
Trim plain, modern drip
Entrance door, early 19th Century style with 2 full-length vertical panels,
beaded flush boards on inside (presumably salvaged from earlier structure)



Architectural Significance: A small house reminiscent of early 19th Century styling but revealing mostly early 20th Century materials and methods of construction

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 10555 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

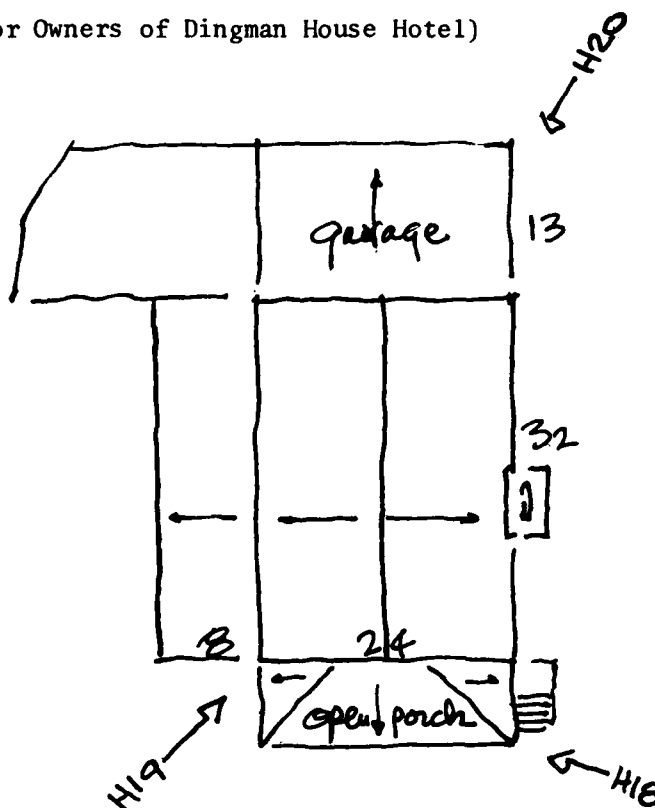
Owner: Hazel V. Irvine (presently Blue Delft Antiques)

Estimated Date: Circa 1900

Historic Name: None (Summer home for Owners of Dingman House Hotel)

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Foundation, stone piers
Wood siding on gable ends
Novelty siding on sides
Roof, asphalt shingles
Riverstone chimney
Windows, all altered
1/1, plate display windows, enlarged 1-light eyebrows
Trim plain, beaded 2nd Floor
Entrance door, turn-of-century, 4-panel
Porch, standing-seam metal roof



Architectural Significance: A small house of pleasant proportions, but too altered to retain any significance

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 10559 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

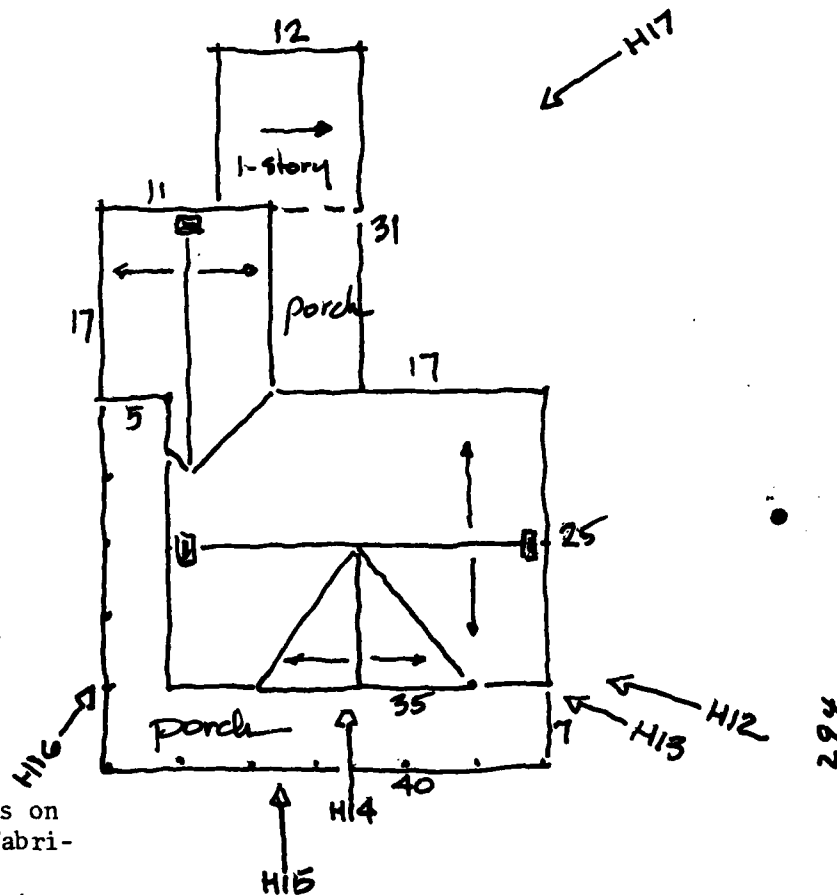
Owner: Alwin A. Matthey

Estimated Date: Circa 1885; rear addition, 1930's

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

- 2-story, frame, in "L" form
- 1-story rear addition
- Wood siding
- Original patterned wood shingles at gable ends
- Patterned slate roof
- Decorative fascia at eaves on front and end gables, fabricated of ridged panels applied to fascia board to simulate carved decoration. Fascia board plain at rear of house
- At peak of gable, an additional insert of similar design and fabrication, parallels the bargeboards in what appears to be an attempt at the High Gothic fretted decorations
- Two original brick chimneys
- Standing-seam metal roof on porch and rear addition
- Windows, 2/2 with parting bead; oddly shortened 2/2 gable windows
- Trim plain
- Adjustable louvred shutters with High Victorian cast hinges
- Beaded diagonal panelling beneath front windows
- Entrance: fine High Victorian 4-panel double doors, upper panels of arched glass
- Door trim with low pediment, repeats the diagonal panelling beneath the windows in side panels; this is of good quality construction





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Construction (Continued)

Porch, open; 5 x 5 ins. posts, Italianate in style, fluted on the shaft and decorated with pedestals, collars and capitals; porch rafters beaded; beaded 3-1/2 ins. ceiling boarding

Interior:

Mouldings on baseboard in parlor; beaded in other rooms
Door and window trim in parlor and hall fluted and decorated with corner rosettes; other rooms, trim plain
Doors, 4-panel Victorian doors with mouldings
Moulded panels under windows in front rooms
Kitchen wainscot of vertical boarding
Fine mahogany newel post and balusters on stairs
Beaded clothes peg board in small rear room

Cistern on right hand side of house

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Architectural Significance: This house, even in its run-down condition, presents a romantic picture. It may be described as High Victorian Italian Revival, with some Gothic overtones. It is somewhat cheaply built, using various devices to present a romantic face to the world, most of which are effective, until closely examined. It is with regret, however, that one can only conclude that saving the house would be impractical, since it does carry its message so fluently

Evaluation: The following items are recommended for Category VII:

1. Entrance doors, trim and all hardware
2. Porch posts
3. Interior millwork listed above

Tract 10566 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

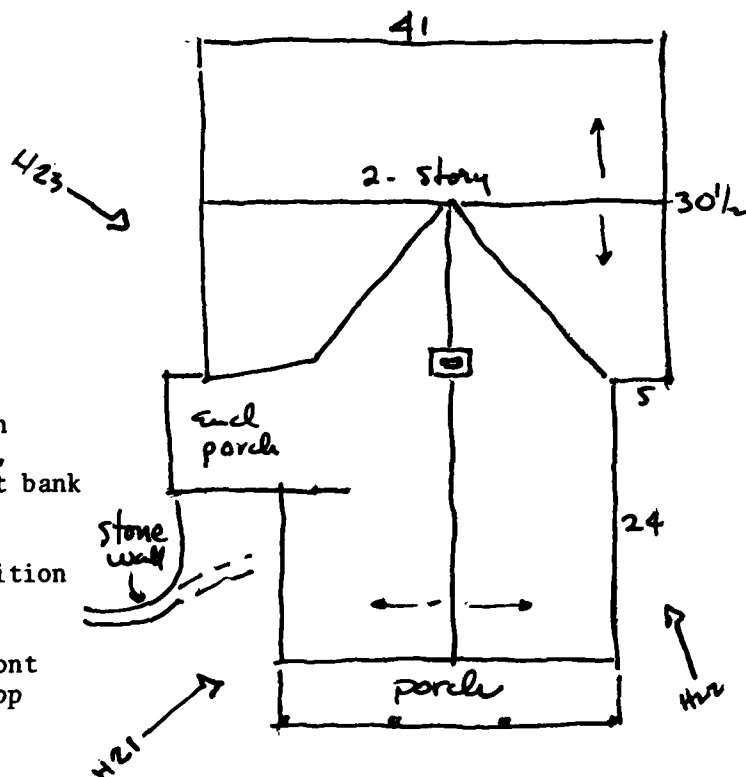
Owner: James M. Richardson

Estimated Date: This is a 1933 house built upon the remains of a 19th Century structure (confirmed by Owner)

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
1-story roadside addition
Foundation and lower level,
fieldstone--built against bank
of road with fine stone
retaining wall
Wood siding, including addition
Roof, asphalt shingles
Chimney, brick
Windows, 2/2; fixed at front
of addition, for gift shop
Trim plain



Architectural Significance: This building has been so altered for commercial use that it has lost its character; its main elements are modern and lack merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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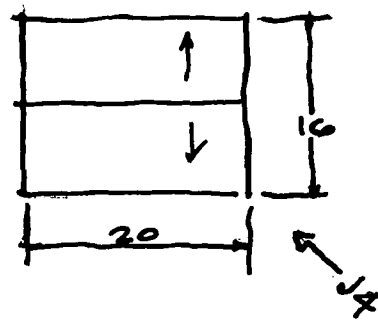
Tract 10571 - POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Bartley Litts

Estimated Date: Circa 1900

Historic Name: None



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Riverstone foundation
Balloon frame, novelty wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Windows, 6/6 and 1/1
Trim plain

Architectural Significance: This very small vacation cottage was built in the traditional country style but with no particular merit; it appears to have been abandoned in the midst of a remodelling job and is in poor condition

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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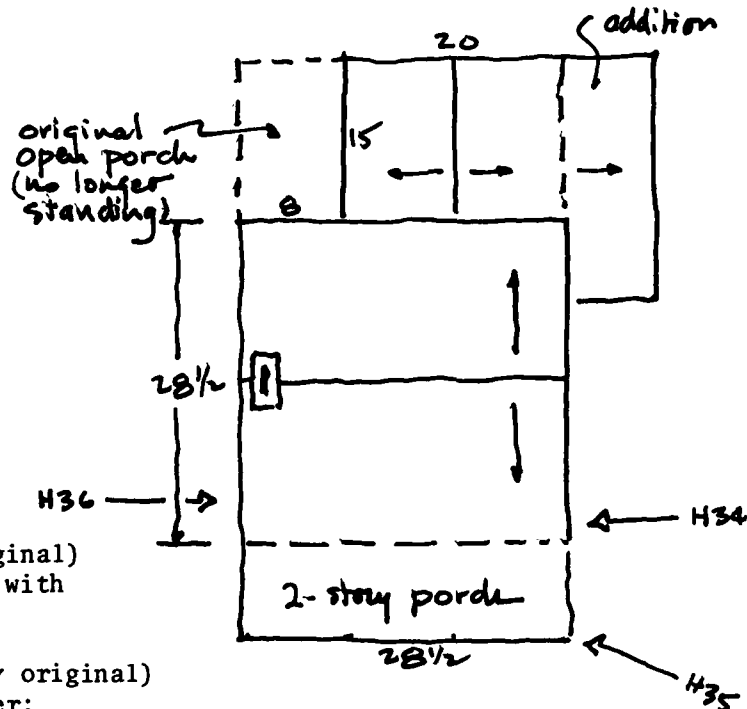
Tract 10575 - POOL AREA

LR-950, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: James S. Perkins

Estimated Date: 1815; frame addition, circa 1930; many details suggest a
late 19th Century refurbishing

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

- 2-story, fieldstone
- 1-story rear wing (original)
- 1-story frame addition with wood siding
- Roof, asphalt shingles
- Brick chimney (probably original)
- Windows, many boarded over;
 - Some 1/1 with parting bead
 - One 6/6, without parting bead
- 2nd Floor, 6/6 with large scale panes, about 10 x 14 ins.
- Sills lowered on 1st Floor under porch
- Brick arches above some windows
- Trim plain
- Door of 1880's origin
- Porch, 2-story, open; octagonal posts, shaped at head for brackets (missing);
 - Elaborate cornice, on upper level, with a triglyph decoration of applied strips; beaded rail on 2nd story of porch

Outbuilding: Frame garage (collapsing)

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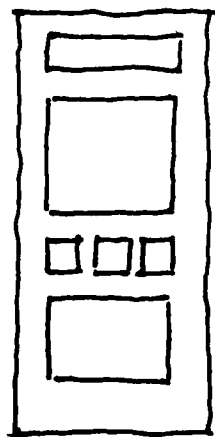
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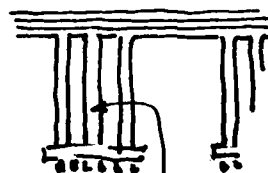
Historical Significance: This simple but elegant, river-oriented house was closely associated with the ferry and subsequent bridges; its most recent use was as a summer home for the proprietors of the Dingman's Choice and Delaware Bridge Company

Architectural Significance: The two-story main wing of this house, with its single-story kitchen extension at the rear, is quite typical of this area. The two-story front porch is unusual, and normally would be taken to be a High Victorian addition; however, there are indications that it may have been original with the house. There does not appear to be any doubt that the two-story porch at the Capt. Shoemaker House, Tract 2919, south of Bushkill, was part of its original structure, and the two buildings are sufficiently close to make it possible that the builder of one was influenced by the other. Furthermore, not so far away, in Western Pennsylvania, the two-story porch had been known for several decades

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VIII at once, and subsequent preservation in a state compatible with proposed interpretive usage



1880's door



CORNICE DETAIL

Segment 107

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

10700) Mostly developer-built pseudo log
through) cabins; a few other frame vacation
10730) homes; some vacant lots

10735 Amanda Betz

10737 Joseph M. Heeney

10738 Vincent M. Ciccone

10741 Carl Meuser

10745 John Santucci

10751 Elizabeth K. Schmalz

10777 Joseph P. Kozlowski

Tract 10742 - POOL AREA

Off T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: William F. Henn

Estimated Date: Possibly circa 1870

Historic Name: Believed to be a Van Auken House

Construction:

2-story, frame

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Outbuilding: Modern, rambling-style house (across road)
1-story, frame

Architectural Significance: This house has evidently been abandoned for many years; it would have been interesting because it is unusual in that, for a Victorian house, it is perched on an untypically steep slope. It appears to have been an elegant summer home; however, both inaccessibility because of the overgrown nature of the hillside, and deterioration of details render evaluation of its age impossible

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Tract 10746 - NON-POOL AREA

T-325, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

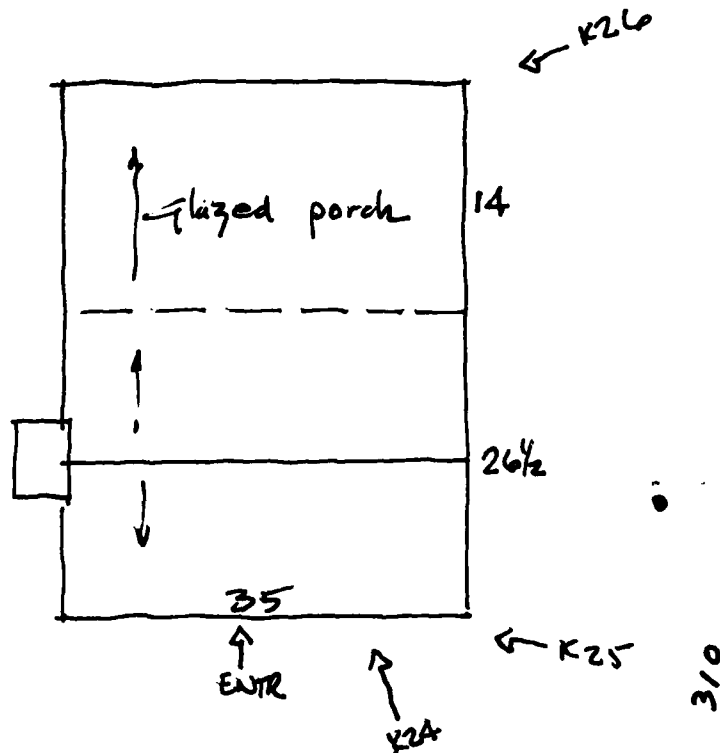
Owner: Frank Fassler

Estimated Date: Probably circa 1860 but too altered on exterior to permit fair evaluation

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
1-story rear addition
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Recent cut stone chimney
Windows, steel casements on rear addition and 2nd Floor
modern double hung elsewhere
Entrance door, 20th Century standard millwork, with pseudo-colonial trim
Wide, modern slate walkways around house



- Outbuildings:
1. 3-Car garage, frame
Wood siding
Asphalt shingles roof
 2. Small dilapidated shed

Note: Large pond, across road from house

Architectural Significance: This house has been rehabilitated with the use of 20th Century misconceptions of colonial detailing to such an extent that it is left with no architectural meaning

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

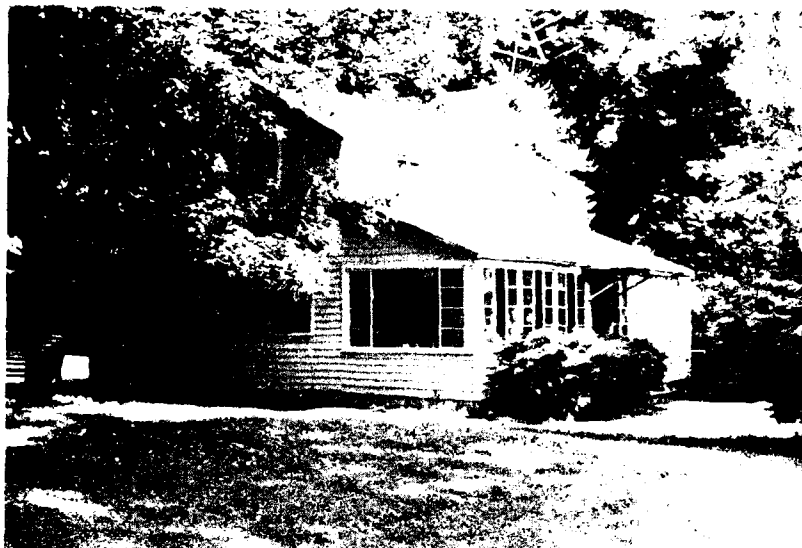


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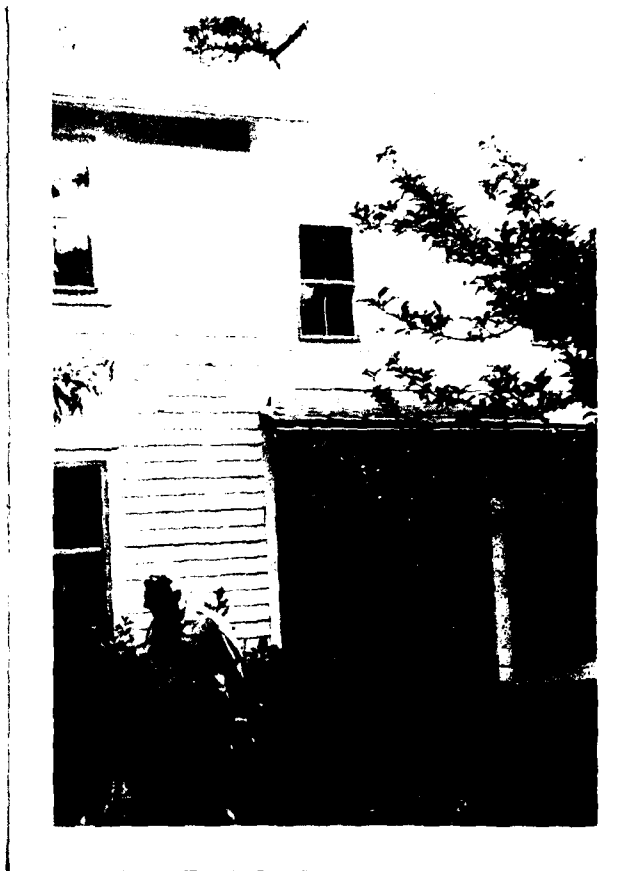
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Tract 10755 - NON-POOL AREA

T-354, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Sidney F. Carr

Estimated Date: Said to be 1807 by Owner, but gutted, totally rebuilt in the
mid-20th Century

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Wood shingle siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Exterior fieldstone chimney
Windows, modern awning type
Porch, steel strap posts

Outbuilding: Small, 19th Century Barn
27 x 22 ft., on foundation of larger barn
Vertical board siding

Architectural Significance: Nothing of the early house remains in the exterior
appearance of the present building and it would seem that little of the
original structure remains other than its framing and foundation

The barn is in fair condition

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Segment 109

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

Two plats of lots for speculative building.

Many vacant lots; a few vacation houses of various types.

No old structure discovered.

Segment 111

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

11116 Bride & Groom Honeymoon
 Resort, Inc.

11120 John Uebler

11121 Jean B. Authier

11122 Paul S. Walter, Jr.

11123-1 Marjorie Corbett

11125 LeRoy R. Sparks

11126 Robert W. Nelson

11127 Dietrich Oetting

11129 Thomas Salerno

11130 Thomas McLaren

11131 Muriel Allen

11133 Harold S. Arnold

11142 Robert Gutwein

11143 Teresa D. King

11147 Paul H. Breuning

11149 Frank J. Stanley

11152 David J. Lytle

11153 Susan McKenna

11154 Barclay W. Ogden

11157 William Cornord

11159 Lawrence Van Orden

11163 Nicholas Vitellaro

11168 Jeannette K. Fisher

11170 Walter J. Rechsteiner

Tract 11151 - POOL AREA

LR-950, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

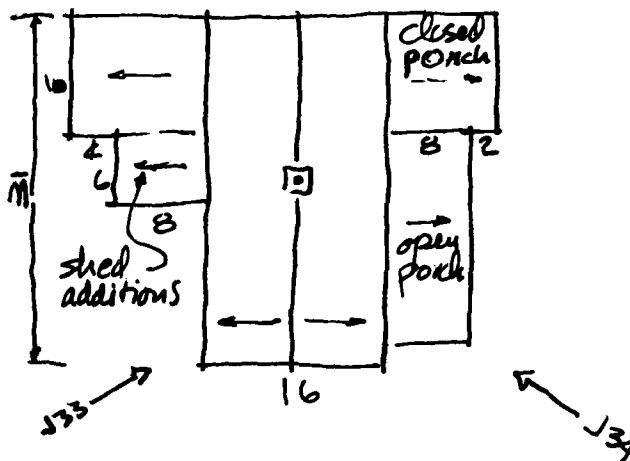
Owner: Robert E. Handley

Estimated Date: Circa 1850; could possibly be an 1830's house remodelled
in 1860

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation
Asbestos shingle siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Chimney, central
stucco on masonry
Simple eave returns at rear
of house
Pediment on gable facing road
Windows, 6/2



Interior:

An earlier owner reported that the stair had been of the enclosed corner winder variety (now removed), indicating house is of the mid-1800's, or earlier

- Outbuildings:
1. Small, barn-style garage
2-story, frame; wood siding
 2. Privy; novelty wood siding

Architectural Significance: This house has unusual proportions; the distance between the head of the 1st Floor windows and sill of 2nd Floor windows appears to be smaller than normal; there is inadequate height above the 2nd Floor windows but more than is normal in a 1-1/2-story house; the roof may have been raised. Nevertheless, this simple country house shows some degree of distinctive sophistication in its detailing. It is presently in good, stable condition

Evaluation: Recommended for Category II

It might be useful in conjunction with the house on Tract 11155

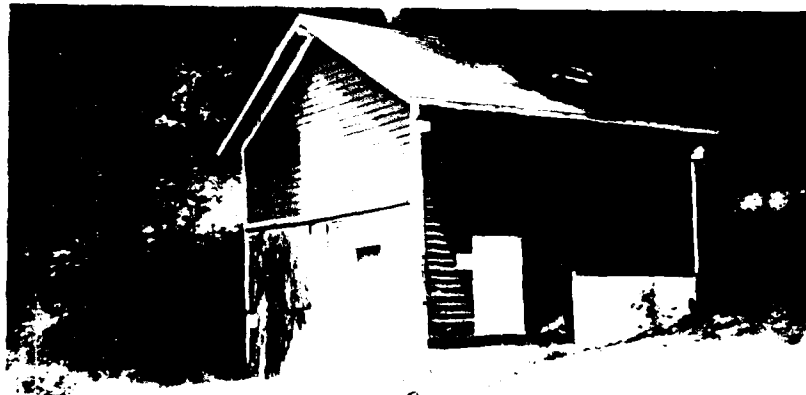


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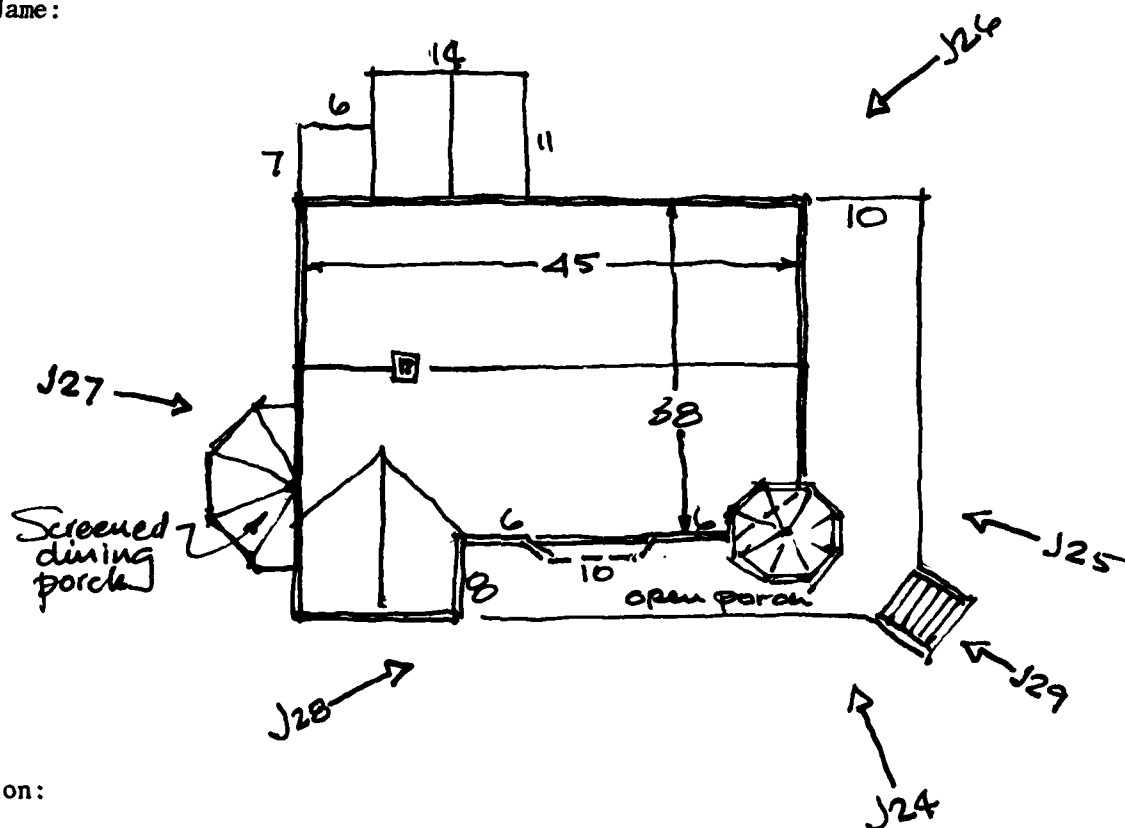
Tract 11155 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-950, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: William Goldhardt

Estimated Date: Circa 1885

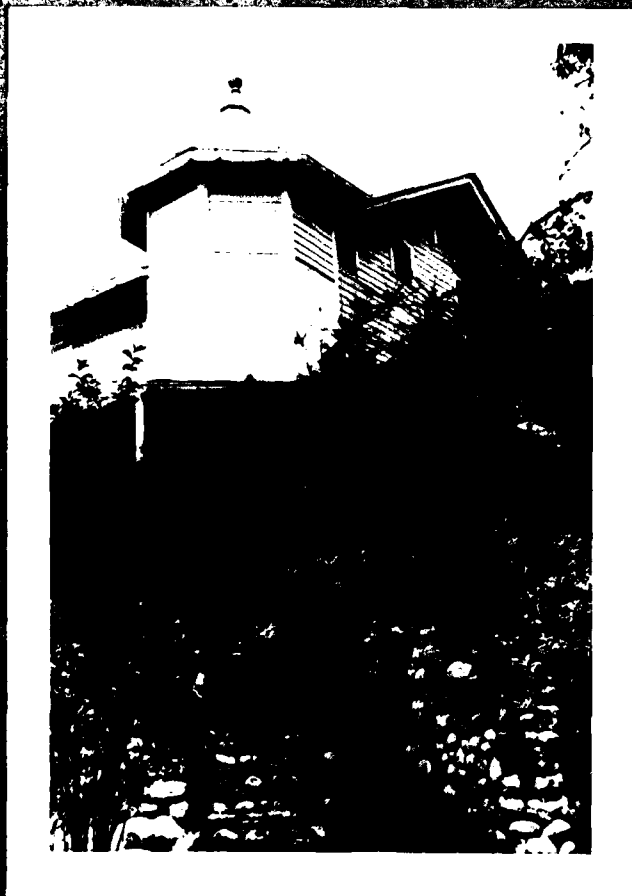
Historic Name:



Construction:

2-story, frame
Cut stone foundation
Wood siding
Asphalt shingle roof
2 Original brick chimneys
Italianate brackets at eaves
Windows not visible--closed with wood shutters
Trim plain
Doors also boarded over
Large porch on front and one side; foundation of field and riverstone;
riverstone columns, slate and riverstone steps
Entry on diagonal at corner of porch
Octagonal tower on 2nd Floor over entry
Screened dining porch on opposite side

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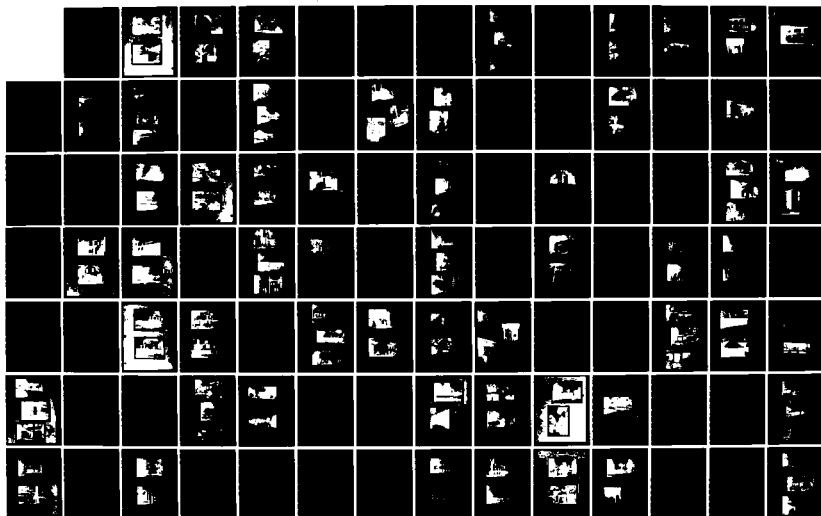
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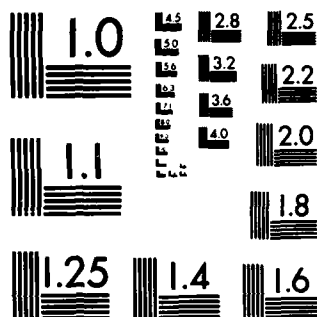
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- Outbuildings:
1. Small garage, frame, adjacent to house
 2. Two frame sheds, near house
 3. Pitcher pump outside side entrance
 4. Well house and tall hand pump at foot of hill near entrance,
just off road; in fair condition
 5. Large carriage house, circa 1885, opposite entrance drive,
across Route LR-950
2-story, frame
Good condition

Historical Significance: This region was known locally as Fulmer Hill and was developed by theatre people. Summer theatrical productions were, reputedly, presented in this house

Architectural Significance: This is an unusual house with dramatic and weird elements which seem in keeping with the people who lived in it. It has something of the feeling of the Italian Villa style of summer home. It is unique in this region, is in excellent condition, and is worthy of preservation

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VI

Segment 113

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

11300	Sylvia Seid Hyatt
11302	Askanio Roa
11303	John Provan
11304	Robert P. Cameron

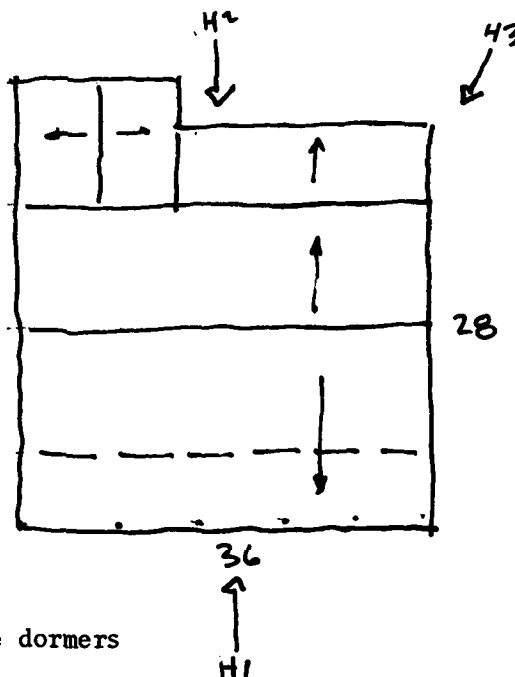
Tract 11308 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Brynley W. Dolman Estate

Estimated Date: Probably a 1930's house on a 19th Century foundation

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood shingles siding
Roof, asphalt shingles with three dormers
New brick chimney
Windows, 6/1
Trim, modern, plain
Porch, modern boxed posts

Outbuildings: 1. Two barns, one relatively new, the other dilapidated
2. One small, frame shed

Architectural Significance: This house has a full 19th Century-style cellar with full height stone walls on all sides, and typical 19th Century exterior access. However, floor joists indicate much newer construction and modern materials and building methods suggest a house of the 1930's. The house has no architectural merit and is not worthy of preservation

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 11313 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

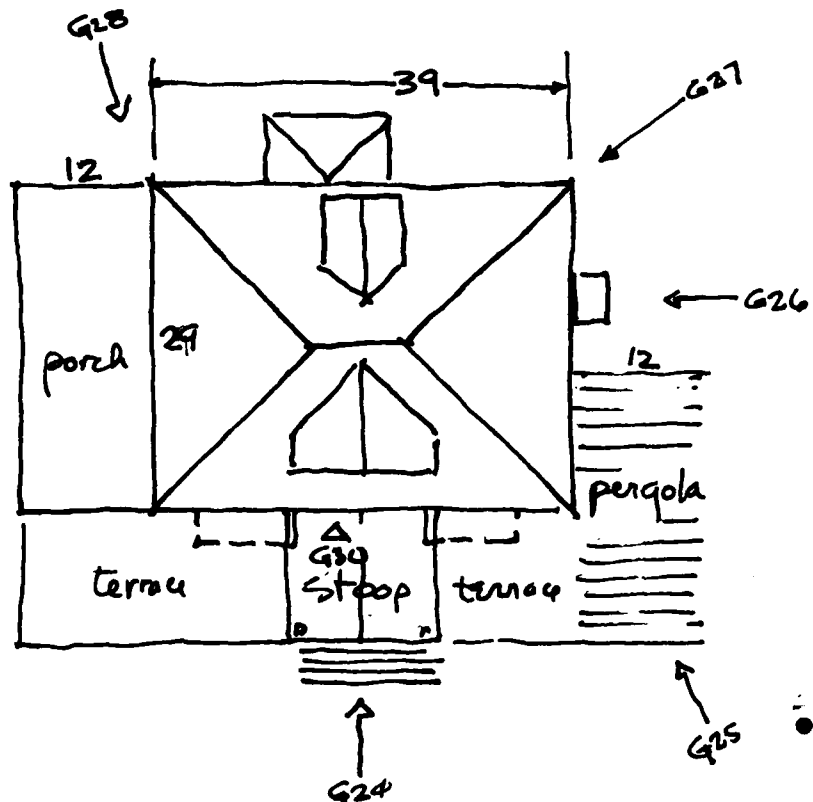
Owner: Estate of Emil Kaack

Estimated Date: Circa 1920

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-1/2-story, frame
Concrete foundation
Wood shingles siding
Roof, asphalt
shingles
Windows, double hung
with marginal small
panes at sides,
head and foot
Trim plain
Matching entrance door
Terraced entrance with roofed stoop, complete with period ornament in gable
of antlered deer's head; riverstone walls



Outbuildings: 1. 2-Car garage; 2-story, frame, wood siding
2. Shed

Architectural Significance: This house is a good example of early 20th Century architecture, somewhat heavy in its detailing and boxy in its proportions, but with decorative refinements that lend interest to the design. The principal elevation is formal, yet interesting, with its pair of 2nd Floor bay windows suspended from the heavy, unifying cornice. The consistency of window detailing throughout enhances the integrity of the whole building. The side pergola, a very common feature of the 1920's, is important to the composition. The house is in good condition

Evaluation: Recommended for Category II



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Tract 11315 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Thornton Hagert

Estimated Date: Circa 1910, with mid-20th Century additions in the rear

Historic Name: None

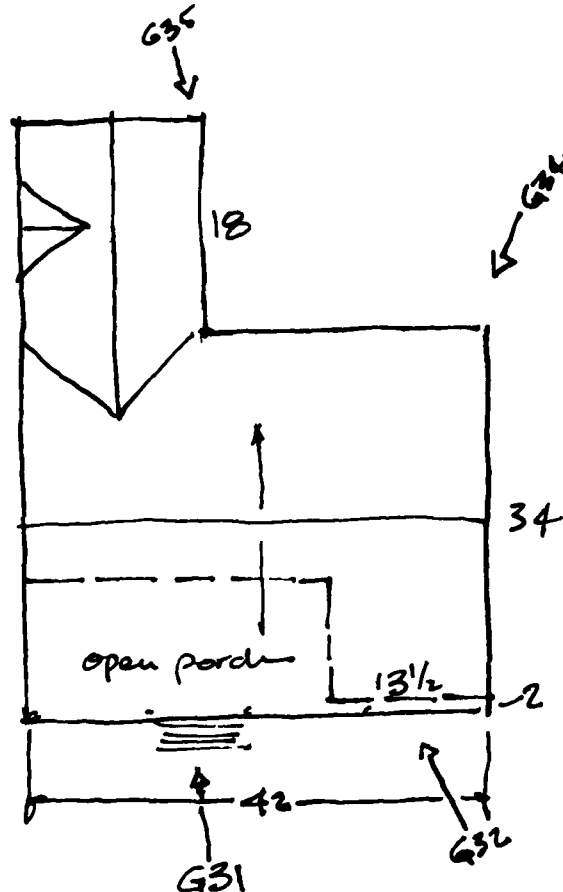
Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation
Wood shingles siding
Roof, asphalt shingles, with
dormers, front and rear
Windows, modern 6/6, some
standard, some large scale
4/4 on 2nd Floor
Trim plain
Porch, boxed posts

Outbuilding: Barn, early 20th Century
Board and batten
4-light sash

Architectural Significance: The original nucleus of the building is typical of its period, but the mid-20th Century alterations and additions are not compatible with the earlier design and the building has lost its integrity

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V





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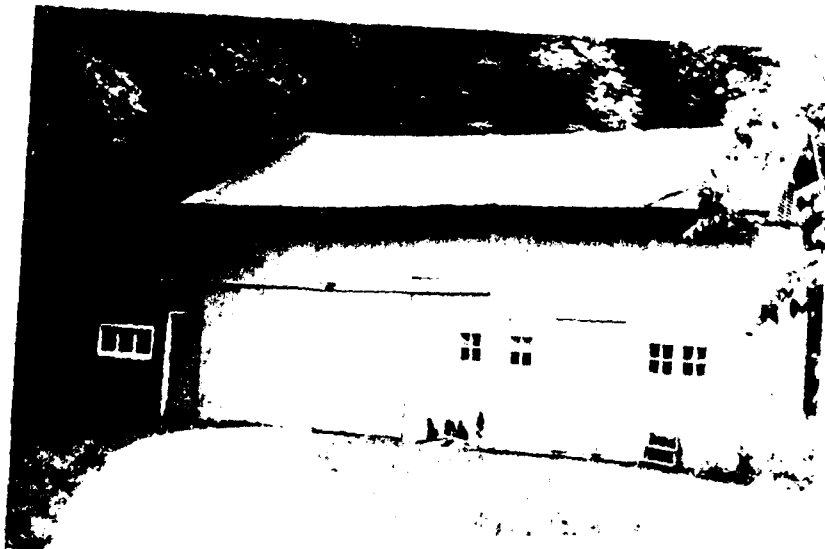


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Tract 11316 - Building #1 - NON-POOL AREA

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Pike County, Pennsylvania

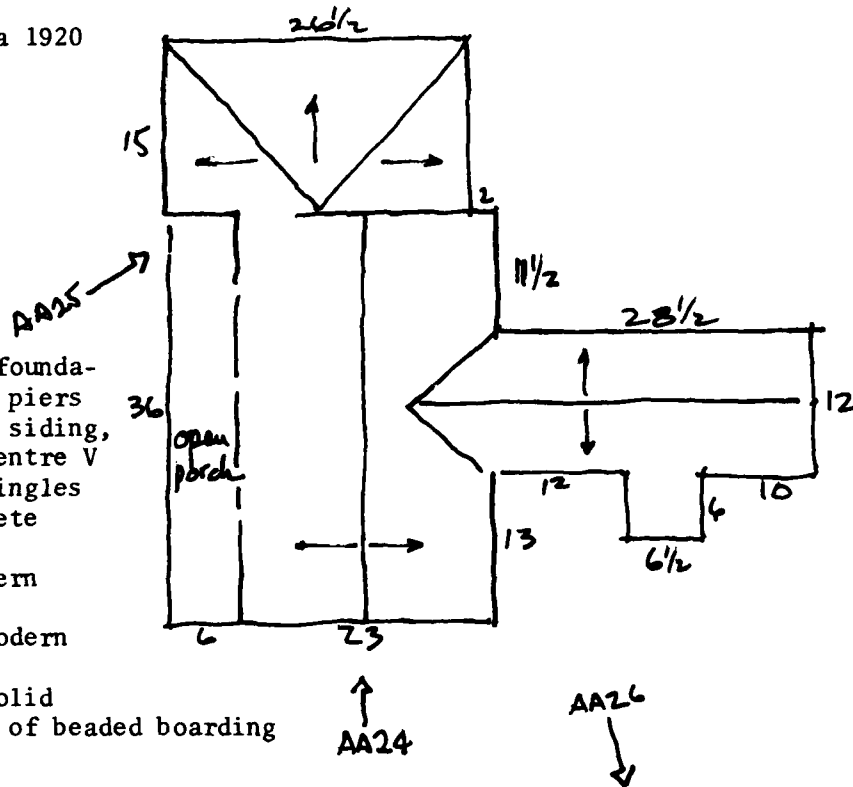
Owner: Jane Sproul Klaer Aspinall

Estimated Date: Circa 1920

Historic Name: None

Construction:

1-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation plus wood piers
Vertical V-joint siding, 1x6 in. with centre V
Roof, asphalt shingles
Chimney, concrete block
Windows, 6/6 modern
Trim, plain
Entrance door, modern 12-light
Porch, 6x6 in. solid posts, ceiling of beaded boarding



- Outbuildings:
1. Picnic Shelter
Frame, parapet of wood siding
Pyramidal roof, asphalt shingles
 2. Decrepit frame privy
 3. Mobile home

Note: See also separate surveys on Buildings #2, 3 and 4

Historical Significance: This large land holding (541 acres) is reputed to have been that of Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania

Architectural Significance: None; this is a poorly built bungalow with cheap finishes and low-grade additions. It is also in poor condition

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

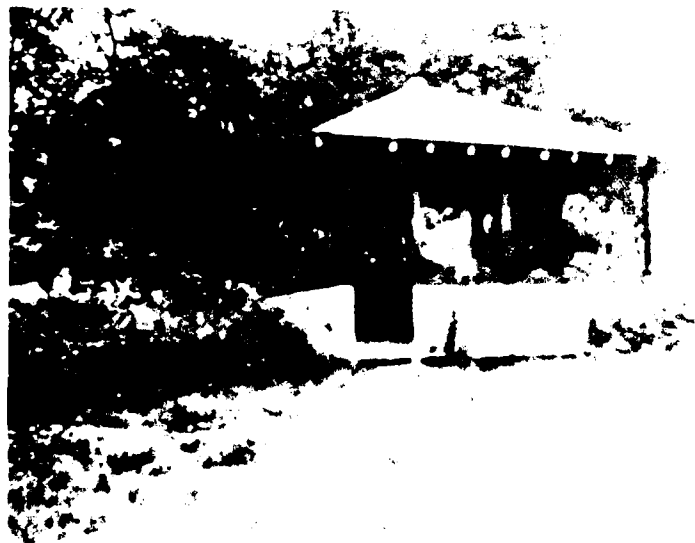


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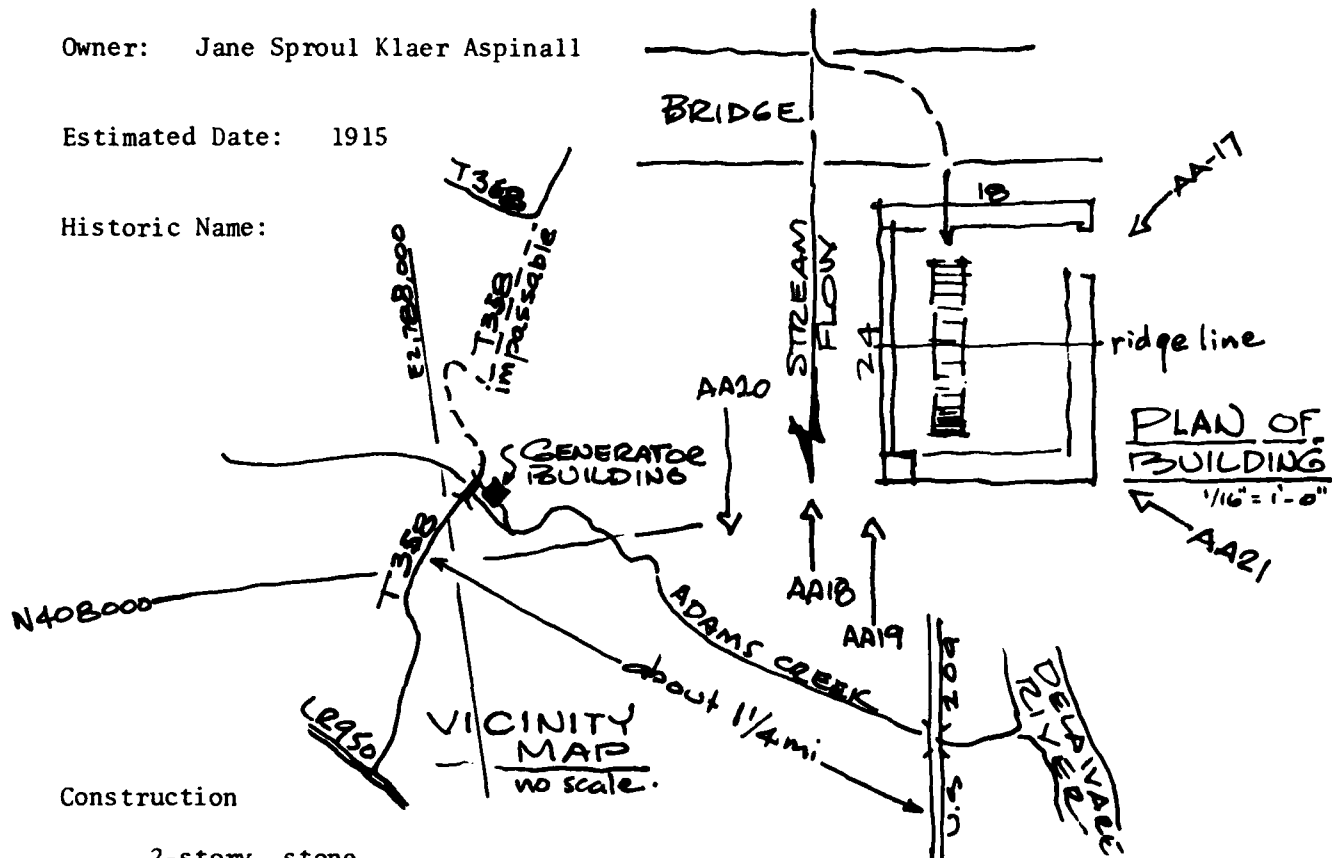
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T-358, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: 1915

Historic Name:



Construction

2-story, stone
Beaded boards in gable
Wood shingles roof
Windows, 6/6, no parting bead but probably fixed and provided for light only
Trim, beaded
Upper level entrance door, beaded board and batten
Trim, beaded
Steel water wheel, approximately 12 ft. in diameter
Electric generator, still in place
Plank bridge, in sound condition, spans creek beside the stone structure

Note: The mill race is still functioning and water tumbles over the wheel which has apparently frozen with rust. Some water is finding its way into the stone wall beside the wheel. A segment of retaining wall above the plank bridge is in poor condition, and subsidence of the roadway suggests that the aqueduct needs repair at that point

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BLDG #2

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ADAMS CREEK



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Historical Significance: This stone building, housing the water wheel and electric generator, is a relic of the period during which the potential of electricity excited the imagination of all Western people but before power was offered publicly in rural areas. During this short time, those who could afford to do so and who were fascinated by scientific inventions or took delight in displaying the new, plunged into projects to provide privately for their own source of electric power. There are probably few of these small installations remaining today, but the Park is fortunate enough to have one--and in what is almost certainly one of the most beautiful locations within the Recreation Area boundaries

Architectural Significance: This small stone structure for the water wheel is aesthetically pleasing and sturdily constructed, with good traditional craftsmanship. It is a happy blend of 20th Century purpose with traditional building methods

Located on Adams Creek, it is lodged below a retaining pond, between several waterfalls in a strikingly lovely ravine, dramatized by overhanging rocks. This is a perfect architectural site. A nearby resident reported that falls, even more impressive, are located a short distance up-stream from the dam and pond

Evaluation: Recommended for Category I

Category VIII attention needed: The roof needs repair or, at least immediate protection from the weather, by installation of a nylon-reinforced plastic cover such as "Griffolyn," manufactured by Griffolyn Co., Inc., P.O. Box 33248, Houston, Texas 77033

Work also needs to be done on the mill race and the water spill over the water wheel to prevent the collapse of the retaining wall above the bridge and to prevent water from spilling against the masonry walls. It would appear that a temporary solution to this problem would be the closing of the mill race

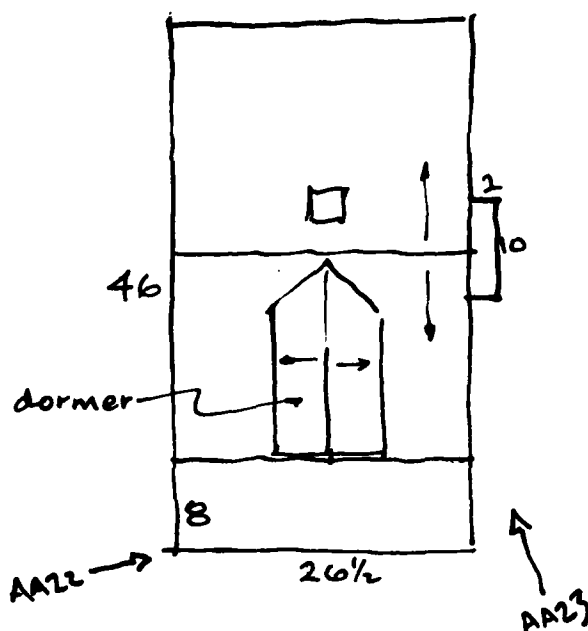
Tract 11316 - Building #3 - NON-POOL AREA

T-358, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Jane Sproul Klaer Aspinall

Estimated Date: 1915-1920

Historic Name: None



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Brick chimney
Front dormer
Windows, 8/1 on 1st Floor, in singles and pairs; bay window on 1st Floor
6/1 on 2nd Floor
Trim plain, with squared drip
Entrance door, modern replacement with scalloped edge to upper glass panel,
pseudo barn door lower wood panel
Porch, 7 in. box posts, parapet of wood siding

Architectural Significance: A plain but sturdy house, lacking any outstanding features

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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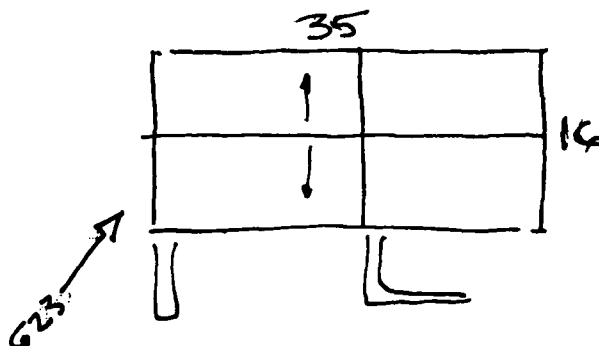
Tract 11316 - Building #4 - NON-POOL AREA

T-358, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Jane Sproul Klaer Aspinall

Estimated Date: Circa 1830, with later addition

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame

Low-grade, rough fieldstone foundation, some concrete block, all appearing to be recent

Asbestos shingles siding plus recent used sheathing

Roof, standing seam metal

Windows, 6/6, with no parting bead, and 3-light eyebrows (probably original)

Trim plain (original removed)

Outbuildings: Two sheds

Architectural Significance: This house, which is apparently in the midst of an attempt at rehabilitation, has evidently been moved to its present site. The original wing could date back into the 18th Century (it is impossible to determine this without interior inspection) and, therefore, it could be an early homestead. It is also possible that it is a farm hand's house of the mid-19th Century. Extensive alterations, however, have nullified what merit it may originally have had

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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BLOG NO. 4

DELAWARE WATER GAP
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
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PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT

Segment 115

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

11503	Edward Vanaria
11514	Robert Akerstrom
11515	Victor M. DaGraca
11516	Gerald D. Coya
11517	Robert Thorn Bayles
11520	George W. Douglas

Tract 11504 - Building #1 - POOL AREA

T-364, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Marie Zimmermann

Estimated Date: Circa 1920

Historic Name: None

Construction:

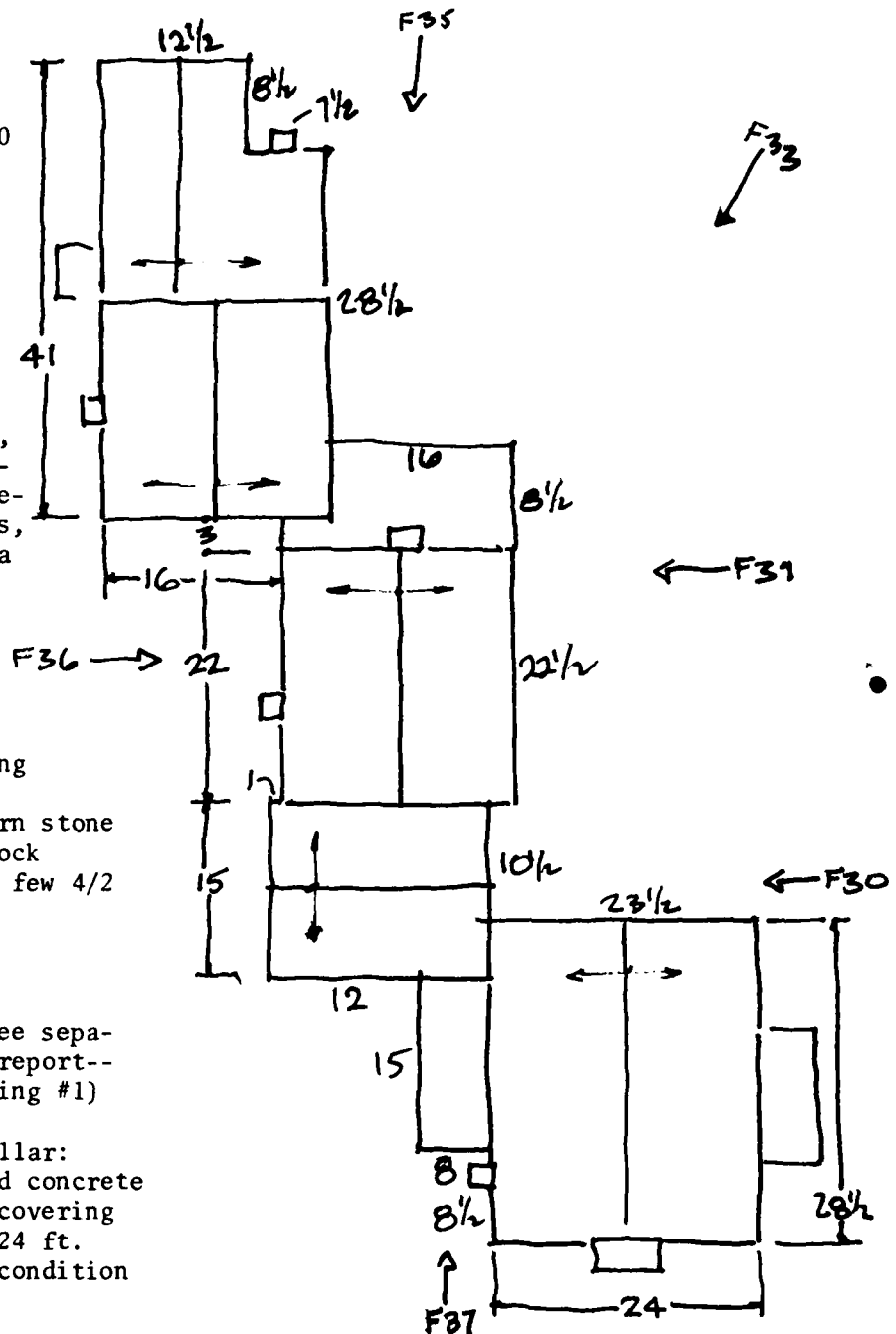
This is a string of
what appears to be
five core buildings,
adjacent or contiguous,
with miscellaneous
additions, sheds,
and a filler where a
small gap occurred
between adjacent
cores

Frame, mostly 2-story
Stone foundations
Asbestos shingle siding
Asphalt shingle roofs
Chimneys; one modern stone
others, cinder block
Windows mainly 2/2, a few 4/2
6/6 and barn sash
Trim plain

- Outbuildings:
1. Barn (See separate report--
Building #1)
 2. Root Cellar:
Poured concrete
Dirt covering
12 x 24 ft.
Good condition

Architectural Significance: These structures are farm hand housing of low quality construction and no architectural merit

Evaluation: Housing recommended for Category V
Barn and Root Cellar recommended for Category IV





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ROOT CELLAR

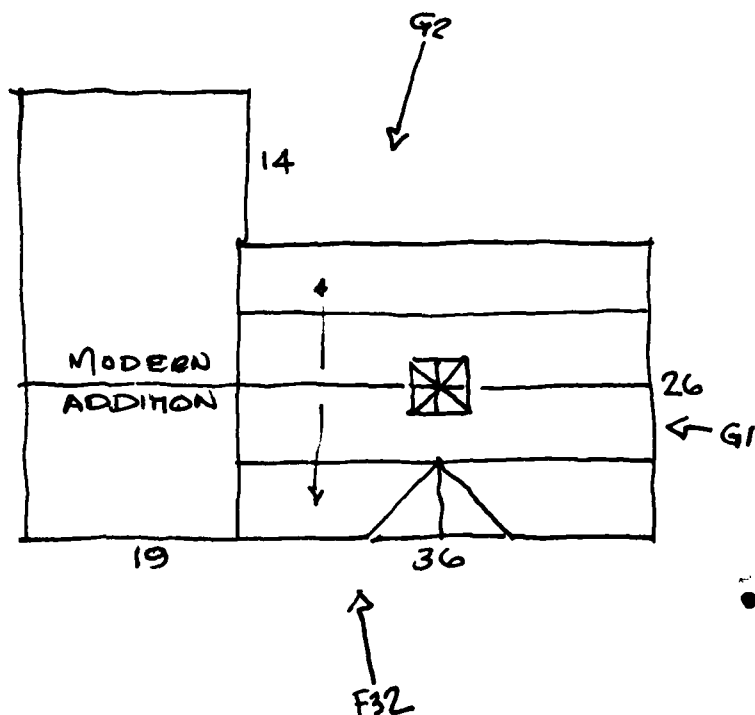
Tract 11504 - Building #2 - POOL AREA

T-364, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Marie Zimmermann

Estimated Date: Circa 1890

Historic Name: Barn



Construction:

Frame Barn
Fieldstone foundation
Board and batten siding
Asphalt shingle roof, gambrel design
Fine Victorian cupola atop
Excellent examples of louvered ventilating panels, pointed heads

Modern addition: (Should be removed)
Concrete block foundation
Wood siding

Architectural Significance: This is a fine example of a Victorian Barn. It has the most interesting design and is the most attractive in appearance of all the barns in the Recreation Area on both sides of the river; fortunately, it also appears to be in better condition than any other

Evaluation: Recommended for Category IV

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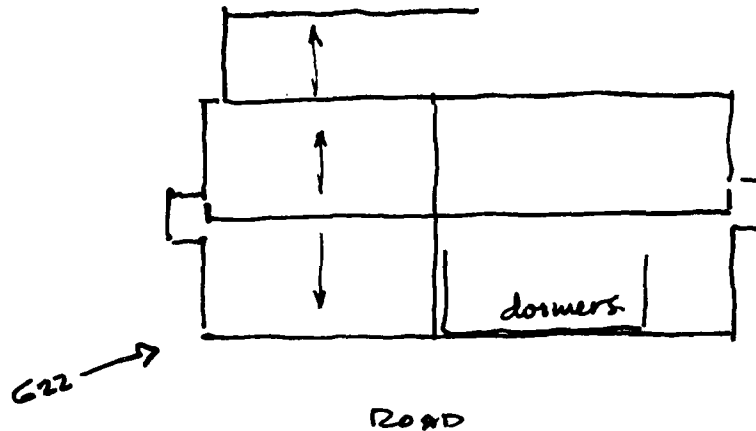
Tract 11512 - NON-POOL AREA

T-362, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: William Sadler

Estimated Date: Circa 1910, but too overgrown to approach and in too poor condition to permit a fair evaluation

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame

In two sections, with a small difference in roof height

Wood siding, novelty wood siding and some tar-paper siding, mostly torn off

Two exterior riverstone chimneys

Windows, 1/1 and 6/6; eyebrows in smaller section, dormers in other section

Outbuildings: Three dilapidated, small frame sheds

Architectural Significance: Whatever merit this small building had, has been lost long ago

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V

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Segment 117

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

11702 Walter J. Meighan

Tract 11703 - NON-POOL AREA

T-362, Delaware & Dingman Townships
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Louis J. De Milhau, Jr.

Estimated Date: Believed by Owner to be 1840's

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame

Original structure:

Stone foundation

Wood siding

Roof, asphalt shingles

original eave returns
Entrance door not original
to house (transplanted
from Pinchot house with
frame and trim)

Windows, 2/2

Trim plain

Rear addition: Probably 1870's
Style compatible with original
Shed roof

20th Century addition:

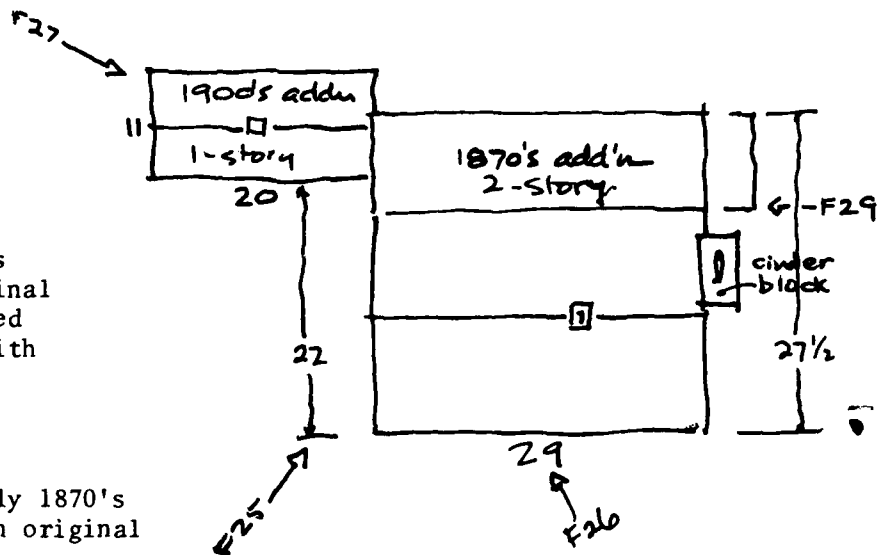
1-story, frame

Studio style--and use

Wood siding

Asphalt shingles roof

Windows, fixed and 2/2



Outbuildings: Frame barn and frame wagon house
Both 19th Century and in good condition

Architectural Significance: The original part of the house has been subjected to too many changes to retain any architectural merit or justify preservation

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 11705 - NON-POOL AREA

T-362, Delaware & Dingman Townships
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Tri-State Land Co., Inc.

Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Name: None

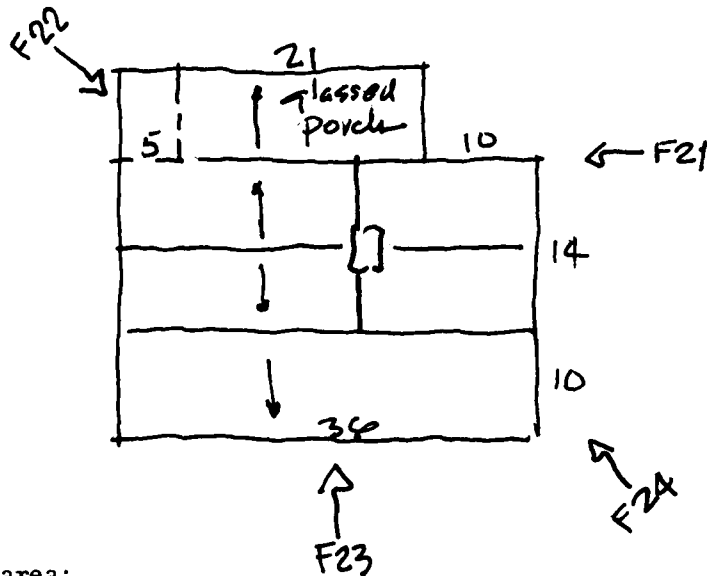
Construction:

2-story, frame
Additions, 1-story
Asbestos siding
Roof, asphalt shingles on main area;
unusual metal "barrel tile" on part
of one main structure and on shed roof of one addition
Windows, 1/1, and other miscellaneous
Trim plain
Wainscot of narrow-beaded boarding on some interior walls

Outbuildings: 1. Small frame cabin
2. Small frame barn and shed

Architectural Significance: There is a possibility that this building, or a part of it, has been moved from another site; it is in poor condition and of no architectural merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V







Tract 11706 - NON-POOL AREA

T-362, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

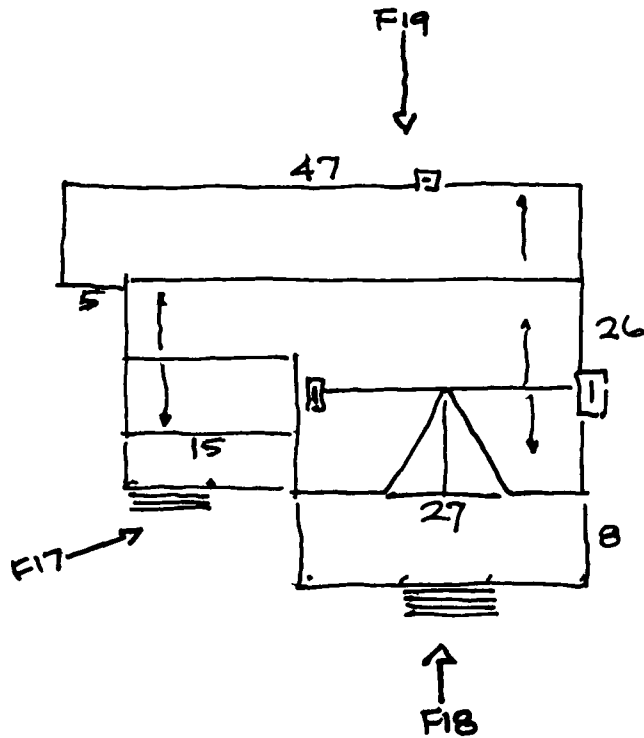
Owner: Marvin L. Griffith

Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Chimneys, one old brick,
one newer brick, and one
new fieldstone
Windows, 1/1, some in pairs
Trim plain
Original front entrance door
Porch, Doric-style columns and ceiling of narrow-beaded boarding



Outbuildings: 1. Frame barn
2. Frame shed

Architectural Significance: This house is not in good condition. The addition was not integrated with the original building, so that the whole lacks unity

Evaluation: House recommended for Category V

Tall hand pump and slate well cover in front yard recommended
for Category VII

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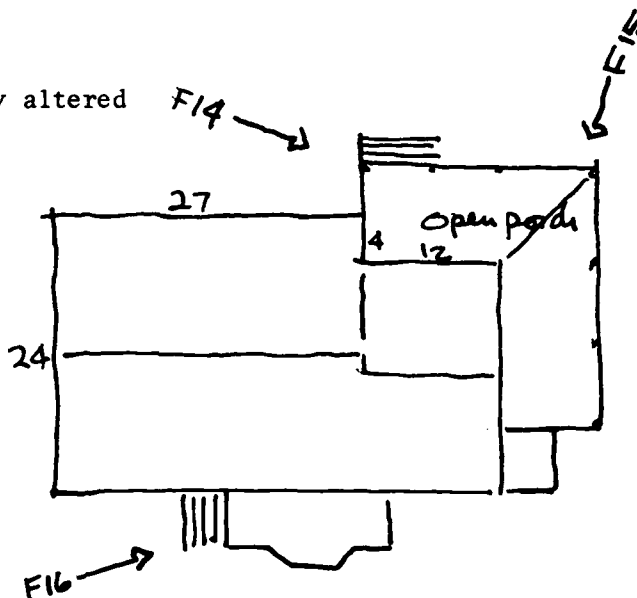
Tract 11707 - NON-POOL AREA

T-362, Christian Hill Road, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Marguerite C. Astlett

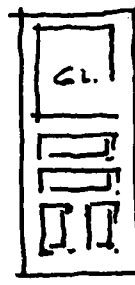
Estimated Date: 1870's, extensively altered

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

Frame
Was 2-story, upper floor now removed
Stone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Windows, 2/1 and 1/1
Trim plain
Doors, front and side, turn-of-century
Porch, round, Doric-type columns



- Outbuildings:
1. Modern residence, circa 1950
1-story, frame; wood siding, asphalt shingles roof
 2. Frame garage

Architectural Significance: Although residue of structure is in good condition, the building has been so badly damaged through alteration, that it does not warrant preservation

Evaluation: All buildings recommended for Category V



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Tract 11709 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Delaware Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

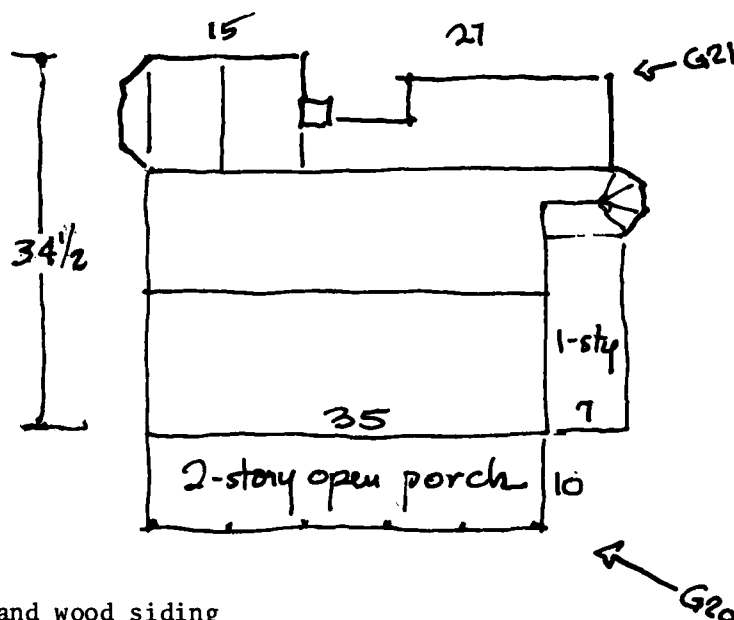
Owner: Robert R. Tobias

Estimated Date: Residually 1940's, from early 19th Century structure

Historic Name: Betsy Jane Van Auken Place

Construction:

2-story, frame
Foundation not visible
in main sections;
poured concrete under
additions
Stuccoed; wood siding
upper levels
Windows, various
casements
Pretentious and incom-
patible porch of
pseudo Mount Vernon
style



- Outbuildings:
1. Shed: stone and wood siding
 2. 2-Car garage with living quarters on 2nd Floor
Frame, wood siding

Historical Significance: An earlier owner believed that the original building had been constructed between 1813 and 1820

Architectural Significance: The original house is totally submerged and all that is left is a remodelling project aimed at "1940's Romantic." Alterations are miscellaneous and too eclectic in style to leave the house with any merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 11711 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

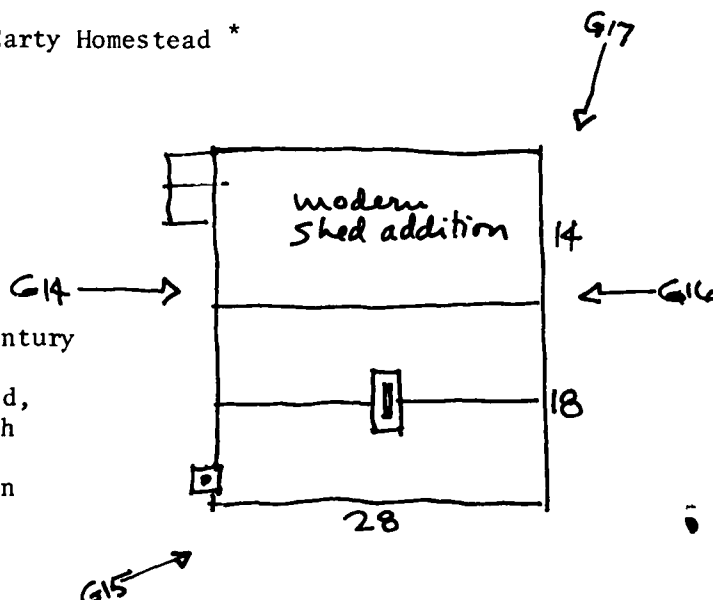
Owner: Christina V. McCarty

Estimated Date: Probably mid-18th Century

Historic Name: Philip or Cornelius McCarty Homestead *

Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Siding, asbestos shingles
Roof, asphalt shingles
Large, central brick chimney
(probably original)
Windows, Victorian 2/2 and 20th Century
1/1 replacements; some 1/1 are
earlier sash with muntins removed,
unusually narrow (2'-1") and with
7x9 ins. panes; one 6/6 may be
original (now in shed addition in
rear)
Trim plain (replacement)
New entrance door (not compatible)



Interior:

Two fine mantels; one appears to be much older than the other; former, restored woodwork, the latter with 1920's pseudo wood-grain paint
Excellent door between 1st Floor rooms; both vertical and horizontal beaded sections on reverse side of 18th Century-style panelled door
Much original beaded trim, 1st and 2nd Floors
Beaded baseboards
Small section of beaded chair rail, unusually low (2'-1" from floor) and narrow (3" wide) suggests 1750 rather than 1780
Original winder stair behind chimney with original board and batten door (with chamfered batten) at foot of stair; beaded stringer and beaded trim at upper floor level; 4-panel door in excellent condition at cupboard under stair; treads more worn than in any other house seen in Project Area
Some original hardware

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Outbuildings: 1. Ice house, built in 1920's

2. Summer kitchen moved up hill to adjacent property is believed to be early 19th Century; could apparently be retrieved

* Deeds are available within the family to establish the correct name of the original owner

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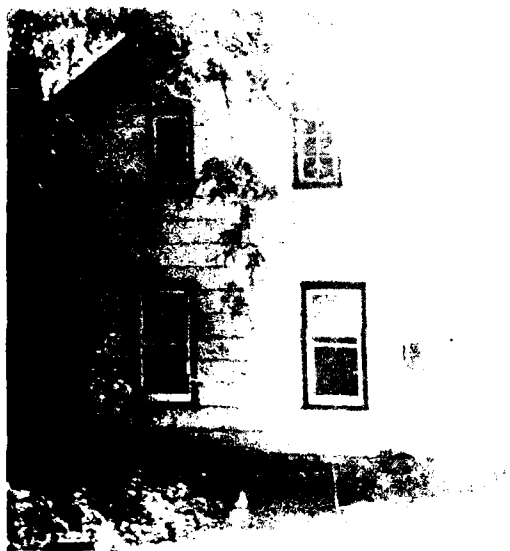


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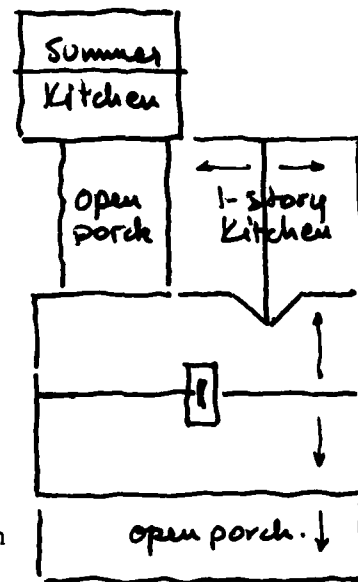
Historical Significance: This tract was granted to McCarty by William Allen, who was William Penn's secretary, and it remained in the same family until purchased recently by the Government. This long ownership appears to be unique within the Recreation Area. Philip C. McCarty, Jr. of Milford, is knowledgeable about the history, and has maps, deeds and mementoes, together with the entire summer kitchen wing of the house which he moved to his present home.

The McCarty family owned and operated on this property, Indian Point House, which was constructed in 1908, and which was a significant boarding house in the local tourist business

Architectural Significance: Despite the fact that portions of the original house have been completely removed and almost all the exterior details of the house have been lost, the interior details which have been preserved and which are listed above, are early in origin and in excellent condition. In addition, it is believed that this is one of the oldest structures still standing on the Pennsylvania side of the Project Area

Evaluation: In my opinion, the building is sufficiently significant to local history, and there is enough original material in place, and enough information available to justify restoration and preservation

Recommended for Category I



ORIGINAL PLAN
from early photograph

Segment 119

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

11902	Madeleine S. Goldeisen
11908	Cecelia Helene Volpati
11924	Silver Spring House, Inc.

Tract 11900 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

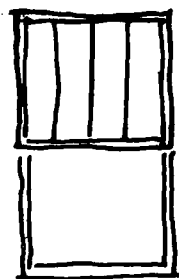
Owner: William G. Pitman

Estimated Date: Circa 1920

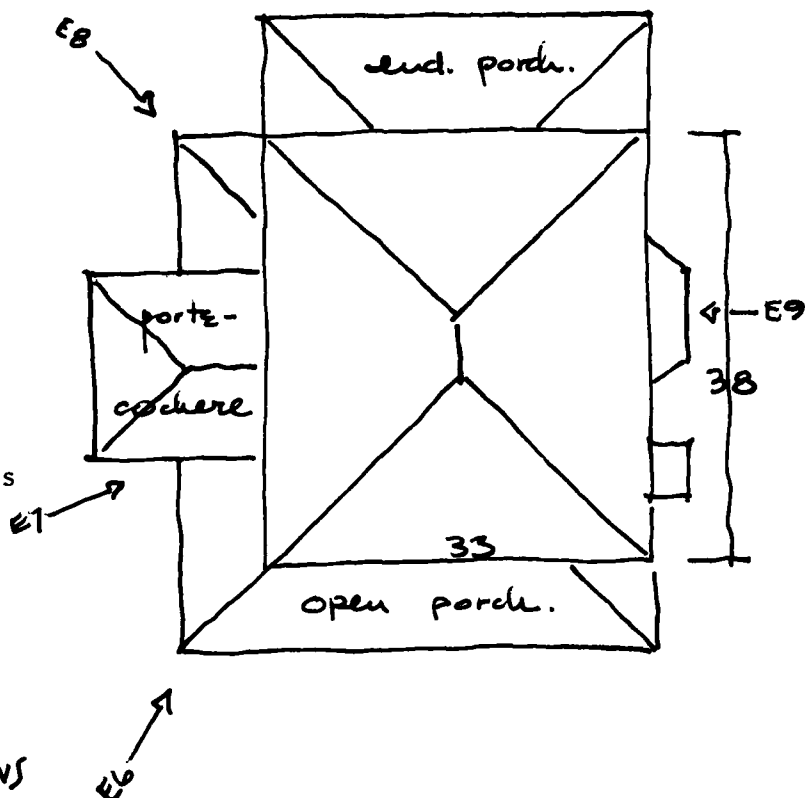
Historic Name: None

Construction

2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Metal siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Windows, 4 vertical panels
over 1 on 2nd Floor;
4's and 5's over 1 on
1st Floor
Trim plain



WINDOWS



Entrance door, original, glass panelled
Porch, boxed posts, low railing of offset open squares, tar-paper roof

- Outbuildings:
1. 2-Car garage: wood siding, asphalt shingles roof
 2. Apple cooler, 2000-bushel capacity: wood siding

Architectural Significance: Undistinguished architecturally, but typical of its period

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V





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Tract 11904 - POOL AREA

Rte 209, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

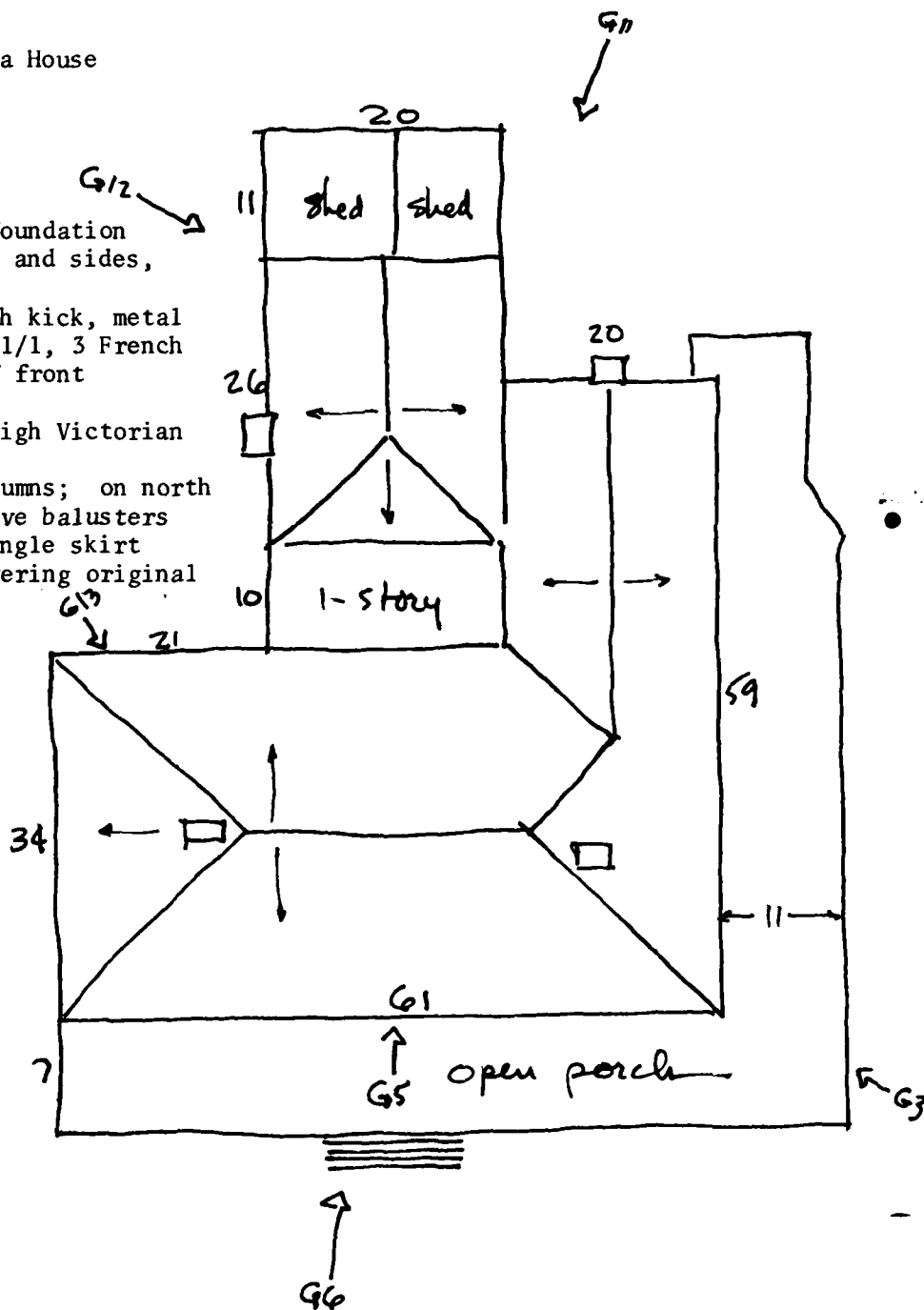
Owner: Lawrence A. Hoey

Estimated Date: Reputed to be 1832

Historic Name: Shanna House

Construction:

2-story, frame
Cut fieldstone foundation
Wood siding rear and sides,
metal at front
Roof, hipped with kick, metal
Windows, mostly 1/1, 3 French
on one side of front
Trim plain
Glass panelled High Victorian
entrance door
Turned porch columns; on north
side, attractive balusters
Strange wood shingle skirt
below eave covering original
frieze





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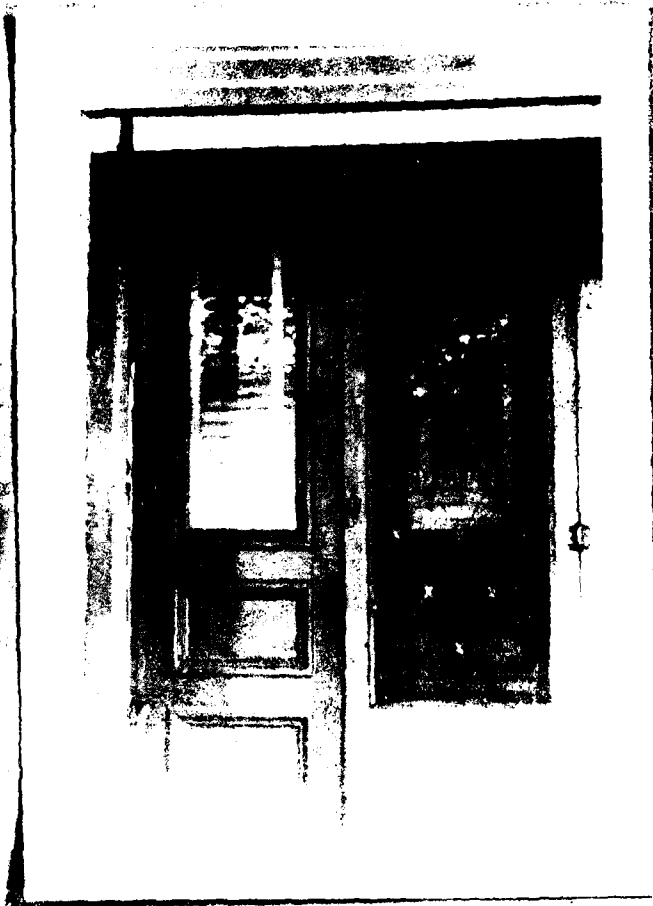
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Outbuilding: Ancillary cottage, beside creek; possibly circa 1830
1-1/2-story frame on stone basement; 16 x 30 ft.
Cut fieldstone foundation, 6 ft. high
(possibly more recent than the frame structure)
Wood siding, apparently never painted
Terne roof
Brick chimney, probably original
Windows, 6/6; some changes in fenestration evident
Trim plain

Historical Significance: This is the most historic of the old hotels along the west side of the Delaware River. Beginning as an inn for travellers, it evidently prospered during the elegant era of the prime of the summer hotels, and its expansive porch is witness to the alfresco orientation of the summer social life of the last two decades of the 19th Century. In later years, it has been recording, through its deterioration, the change in the hostelry business and, with the rise of the motel, it has survived only as a hunters' lodge

Architectural Significance: This is an early inn, built in stages; at the rear are probably the first residence which replaced an original 1827 homestead, recently demolished, which was across the creek, and the first part of the inn. It would appear that the front addition may have been built as early as the 1840's. The lower floor of the front was then evidently refurbished, probably during the 1880's, to fill the needs of the flowering summer hotel business

This building, therefore, is a record of almost 150 years of architectural development and social changes as revealed in the hotel business in the Delaware Valley. However, although its location within the Pool Area may or may not present an obstacle to its preservation, its scale obviously precludes any consideration of removal to a new site, and makes future maintenance a heavy burden to contemplate. In addition, it is unknown because of the limitations of this survey how much of the physical record of its social and architectural history remains visible inside the building, and from the exterior inspection made it appears that its present condition is only mediocre

Evaluation: Both hotel and cottage recommended for Category V

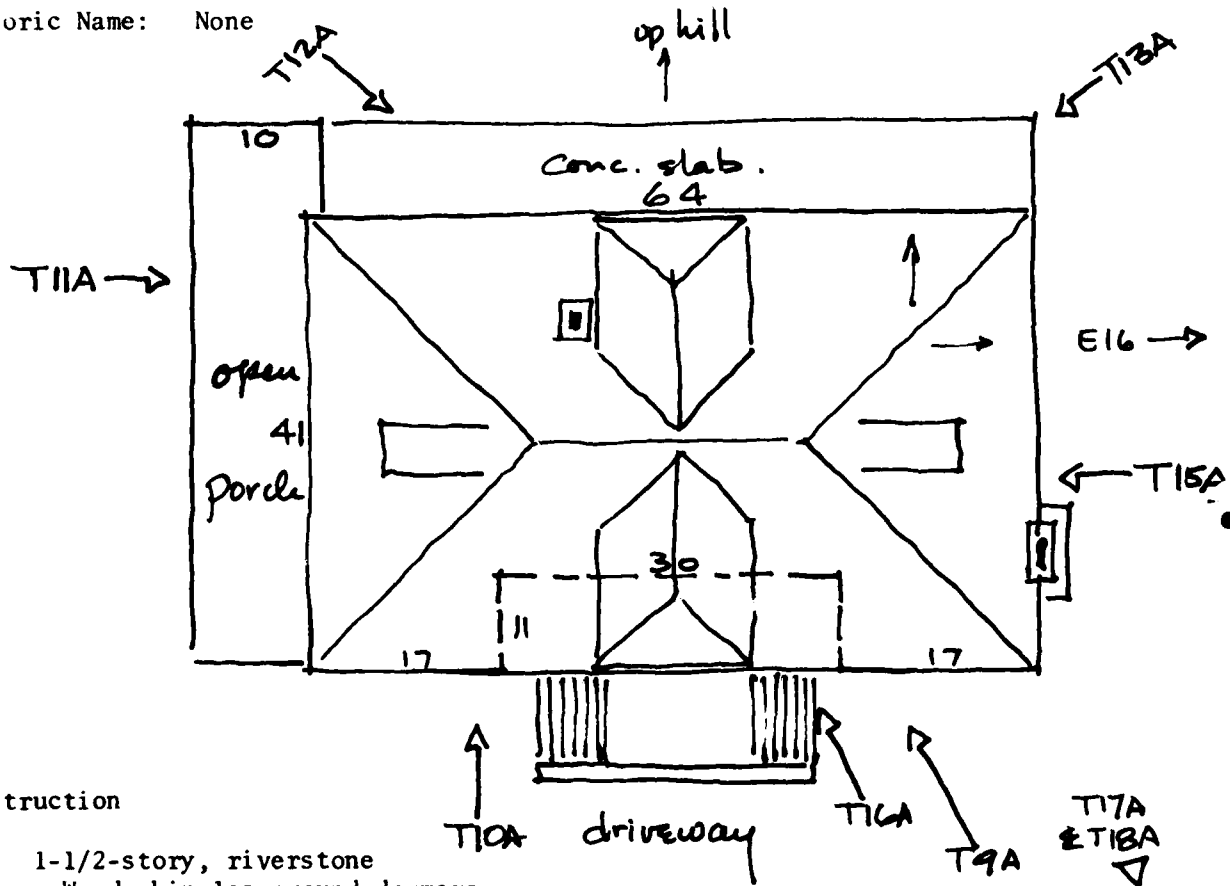
Tract 11907 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-51008, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Willis M. Weeden

Estimated Date: Circa 1930

Historic Name: None



Construction

- 1-1/2-story, riverstone
- Wood shingles around dormers
- Roof, hipped, asphalt shingles
- 2 Chimneys, riverstone
- Windows, diamond-paned casements, French doors, and front and rear entry doors
- Trim plain
- Entrance porch (built in under 2nd Floor), open, wood floor, ceiling of narrow-beaded boarding
- Open porch at left side; rustic posts and railing
- Slate and riverstone entry steps

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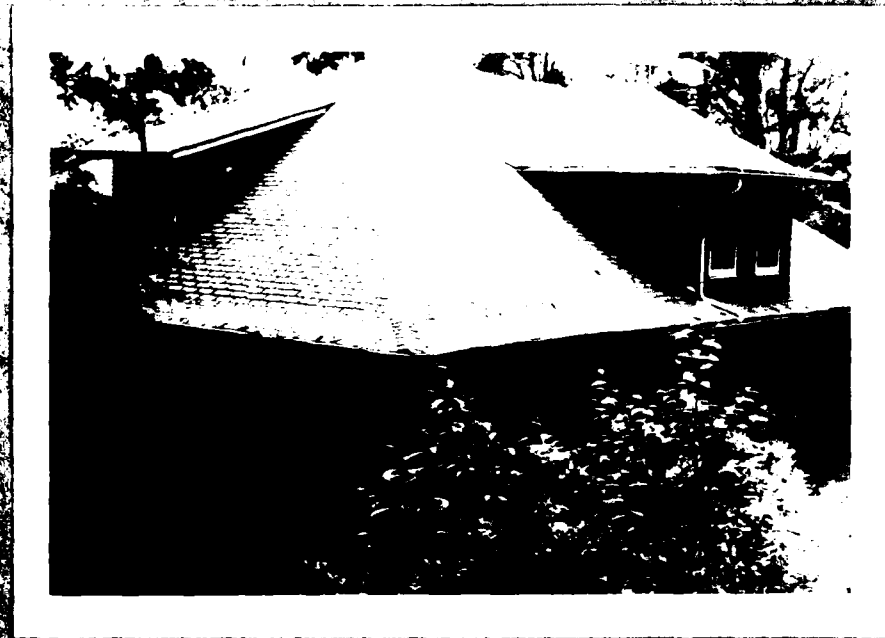


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Tract 11907 - Sheet #2

- Outbuildings:
1. Two small, riverstone buildings in good condition
 2. Garage, beside road, downhill from house, at foot of walkway
2-story, frame
 3. Large, octagonal gazebo of natural wood on hill above house
 4. Pump-house below main structure

Note: Rose garden in lawn below front of house
Good shale driveway curves up hill to house from road

Architectural Significance: The building of masonry walls using selected round stones from the Delaware River was practised in Pike County for many years. The masons who had some expertise in this work were considered locally to be artists, and executed many commissions in their medium for miles along the Delaware River

This formal and imposing country residence is the finest example of river-stone building in the area. Although considered somewhat gross by today's aesthetic, it was carefully designed to achieve an effect of wealth and substance, coupled with a romantic overtone--and it succeeds admirably. The complementary outbuildings are an extension of the basic design and deserve a place alongside the main house in the architectural history of the area

Evaluation: Recommended for Category I

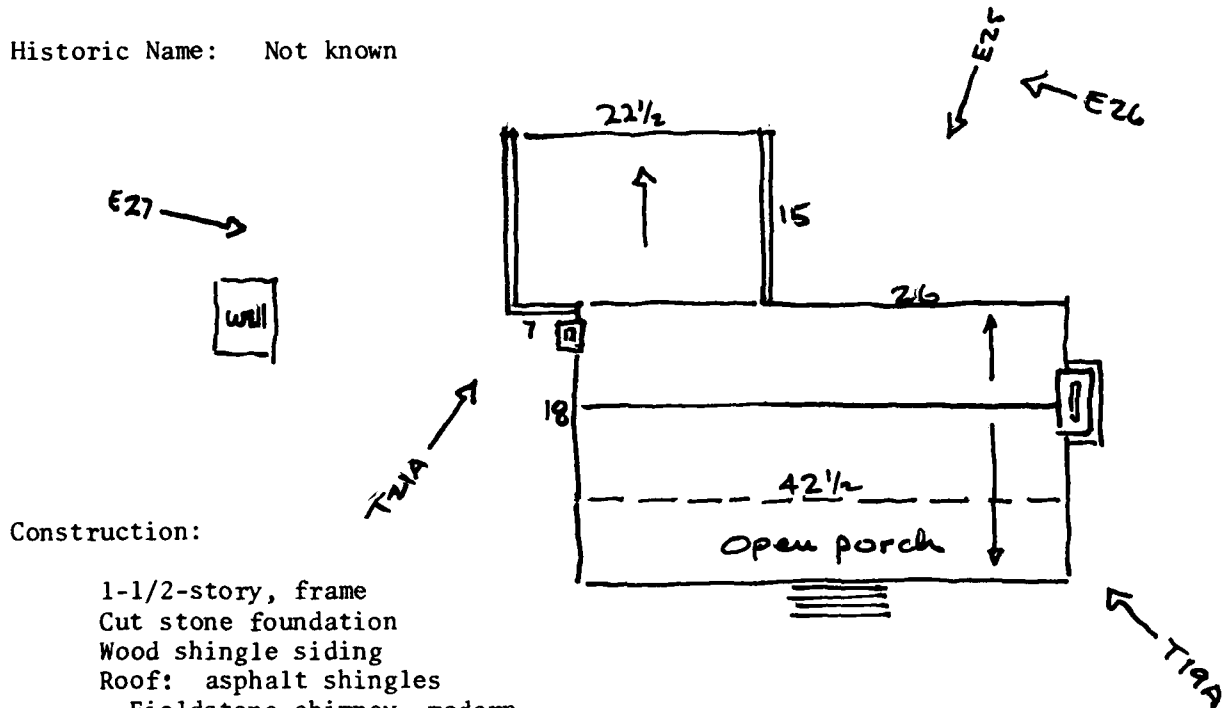
Tract 11909 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-51008, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Mildred F. Hardtla

Estimated Date: Possibly as early as 1770; totally rebuilt in 1940's

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

1-1/2-story, frame
Cut stone foundation
Wood shingle siding
Roof: asphalt shingles
Fieldstone chimney, modern
Windows, 4/4, modern double hung, in 20th Century paired grouping
Pairs of 4-light casements, 2nd Floor
Trim, plain
Modern entrance door, 6-panel
Porch, open, under overhang of main roof
Box posts

Modern slate patio in rear
Slate walk around house

- Outbuildings:
1. 2-Car garage
Fieldstone and wood shingle siding
Asphalt shingle roof
 2. Small shed
Asphalt shingle siding
 3. Open, roofed shelter for hand pump

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Tract 11909 - Sheet #2

Architectural Significance: This building was used in the latter part of the 19th Century as a tenant house on a large farm. It's size and proportions, however, indicate that it had by that time been in existence for perhaps almost 100 years, so that it may have been the original farmstead, relegated to tenant use in later years

During the 1940's, the building was stripped to the frame and totally rebuilt, under the direction of an architect. Windows, chimneys, porches and materials have all been changed drastically. The result is certainly not historic, but neither is it offensive or tasteless

The site, overlooking Raymondskill Creek, is as handsome as can be found in the area. The house itself is completely modernized and comfortable and, along with its outbuildings and grounds, is in perfect condition. It creates a pleasant entity and would be very useful

Evaluation: Recommended for Category II

Tract 11910 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-51008, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: M. Harold Nadler

Estimated Date: Believed to be a 1909 nucleus no longer recognizable except in a few interior details, hidden behind a 1944 modernization

Historic Name: The Solar House

Construction:

1-story, frame
Cut stone and wood siding
Asphalt roofing
Chimney, stone and stucco, massive
Solar concept: extensive areas of plate glass, with particular orientation to the South
Windows, various--double hung, casement, and fixed
Doors, glass, modern

Outbuildings: 1. Guest house, large, frame
2. 3-car garage, reinforced concrete

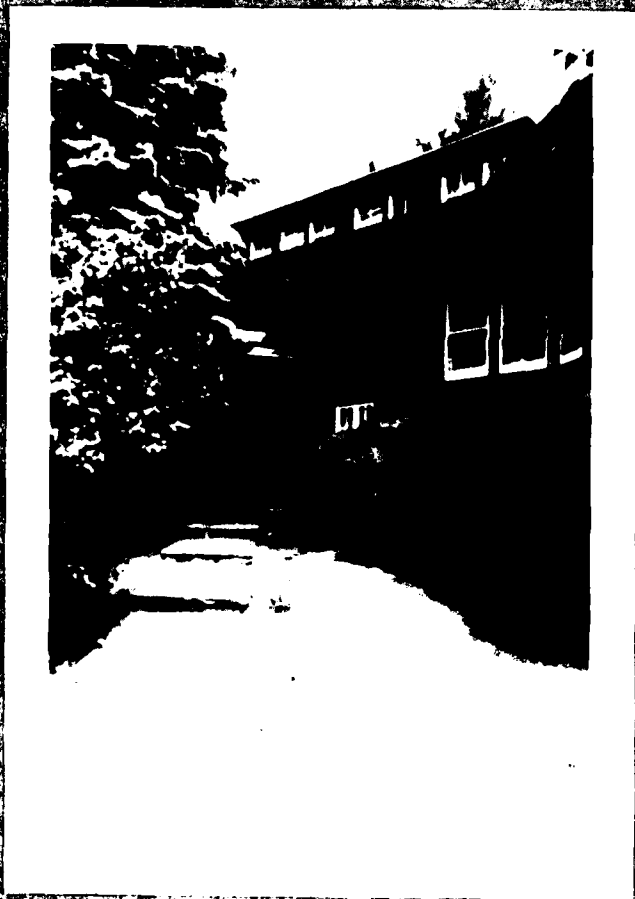
Note: Property also has Riding Ring for show horses

Historical Significance: The man who commissioned the Solar House is reputed to have been Gustavos Ramirez who was in this country during World War II on a mission for the President of Colombia, South America, to whom he was related. Ramirez, it was said, was later requested to leave the United States, partly because Government funds had been used in the construction of the house.

Historical Note: The house was known first as *Golden Springs* and was later renamed *Mountain Shadows*

NOTE: The Historian who has further details on the history of this and other Pike County structures is: Emilie Case, Milford Public Library
Milford, Pennsylvania (717) 296-6768

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T22A

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Tract 11910 - Sheet #2

Architectural Significance: This is the only example within the Recreation Area of modern architecture of the 1940's genre and is particularly interesting since it exemplifies the mid-century concern with solar orientation. The scale of the house is large, the feeling expansive, and detailing is good quality

The house was designed by Henry Wright, A.I.A., of Long Island City, New York, and appears as an illustration (page 197, No. 231) in *Tomorrow's House* by George Nelson and Henry Wright, Simon and Schuster, New York, 1946

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VI

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Tract 11926 - Building #1 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-746, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

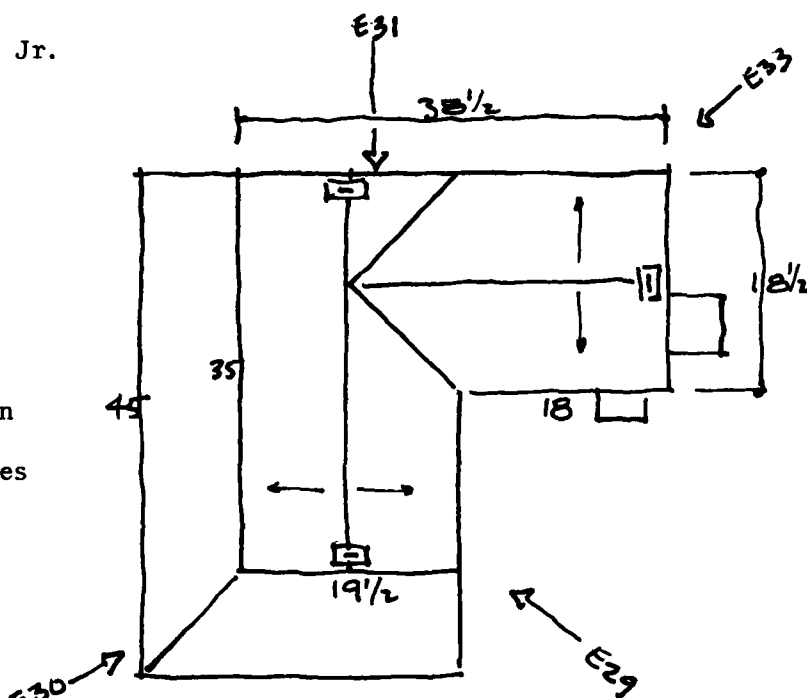
Owner: Arthur H. Hacker, Jr.

Estimated Date: 1890's

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
One original brick chimney, one new brick flue
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Round, Doric-style porch columns
Entrance door, High Victorian, 4-panelled



- Outbuildings:
1. Barn with garage wing; concrete block foundation, novelty wood siding
 2. Two sheds, one medium in size, one small
Both of field and riverstone
 3. Guest cottage, one-room size, log cabin style
 4. Frame shed in field below house

Architectural Significance: Much of this structure is probably original and appears to be in excellent condition. It is a good example of the transitional style of American residential architecture which expanded the traditional rectangle into the High Victorian "L" form. This house, however, is one of many in the Park Area of this date and style and it has no outstanding features

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 11926 - Building #2 - NON-POOL AREA

LR-746, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

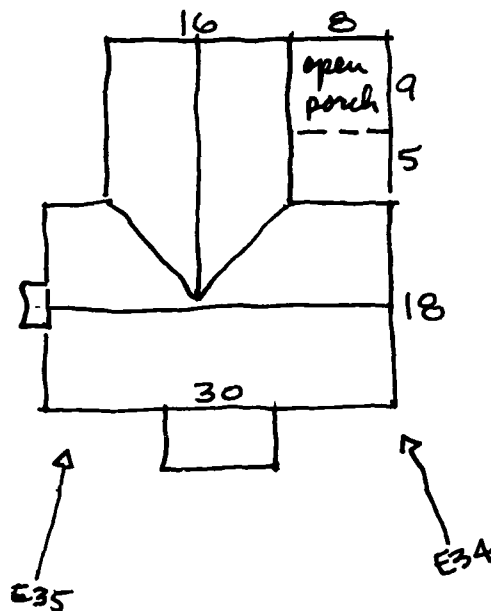
Owner: Arthur H. Hacker, Jr.

Estimated Date: 1890's

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame
Stuccoed stone foundation
Wood siding
Wood shingle roof, fairly new
Rear wing and porch, asphalt
shingles
New fieldstone and rubble chimney
Windows, 2/2
Trim plain
Entrance door, Victorian 4-panel



Architectural Significance: This is a smaller but similar house to that on the same Tract (Building #1). Much of the structure is probably original and appears to be in excellent condition. It is a good example of its period but architecturally of no particular significance

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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BLDG # 2

DELAWARE WATER GAP
NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
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PART VI
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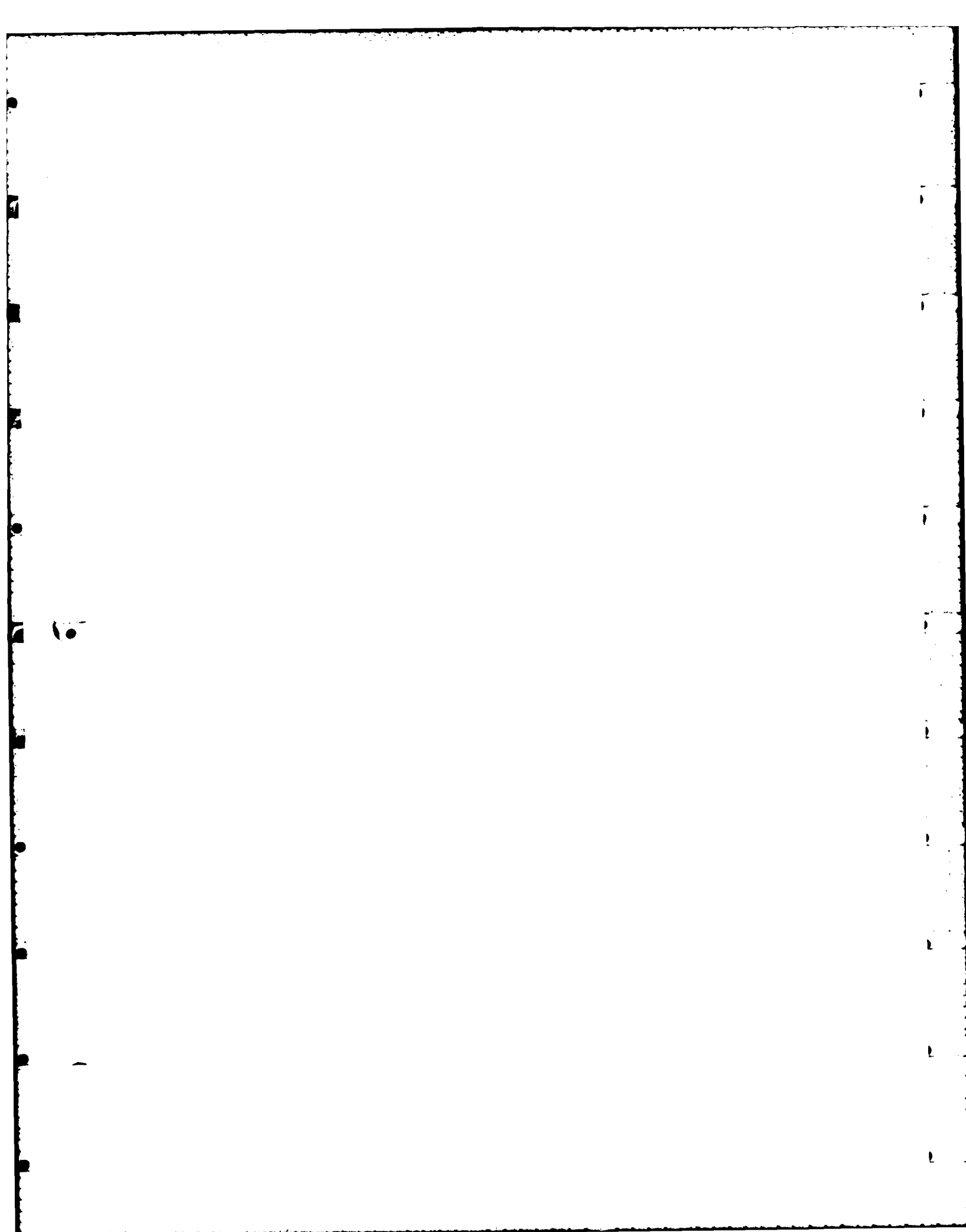
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Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

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12108	Edward J. Polt1
12112	Ilse A. Laufer
12119)	Modern structures,
through)	mobile homes, trailers or
12144)	vacant lots
* 12145-2	Donald H. Travis
12149	Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission
12150	Lloyd Rackmill
12158	Rhoda U. Bandler
12160)	Modern structures
through)	or
12163)	no building
12164	Marie B. Altman
12167	William Sadler
12172	Richard Crawley
12173)	Modern structures,
through)	mobile homes
12175)	or
and)	vacant lots
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12176/77	Peter D. Helms
12179/80	August Metz, Jr.
12181	August Metz, III

* Suitable as Visitor Center or other
Category II usage

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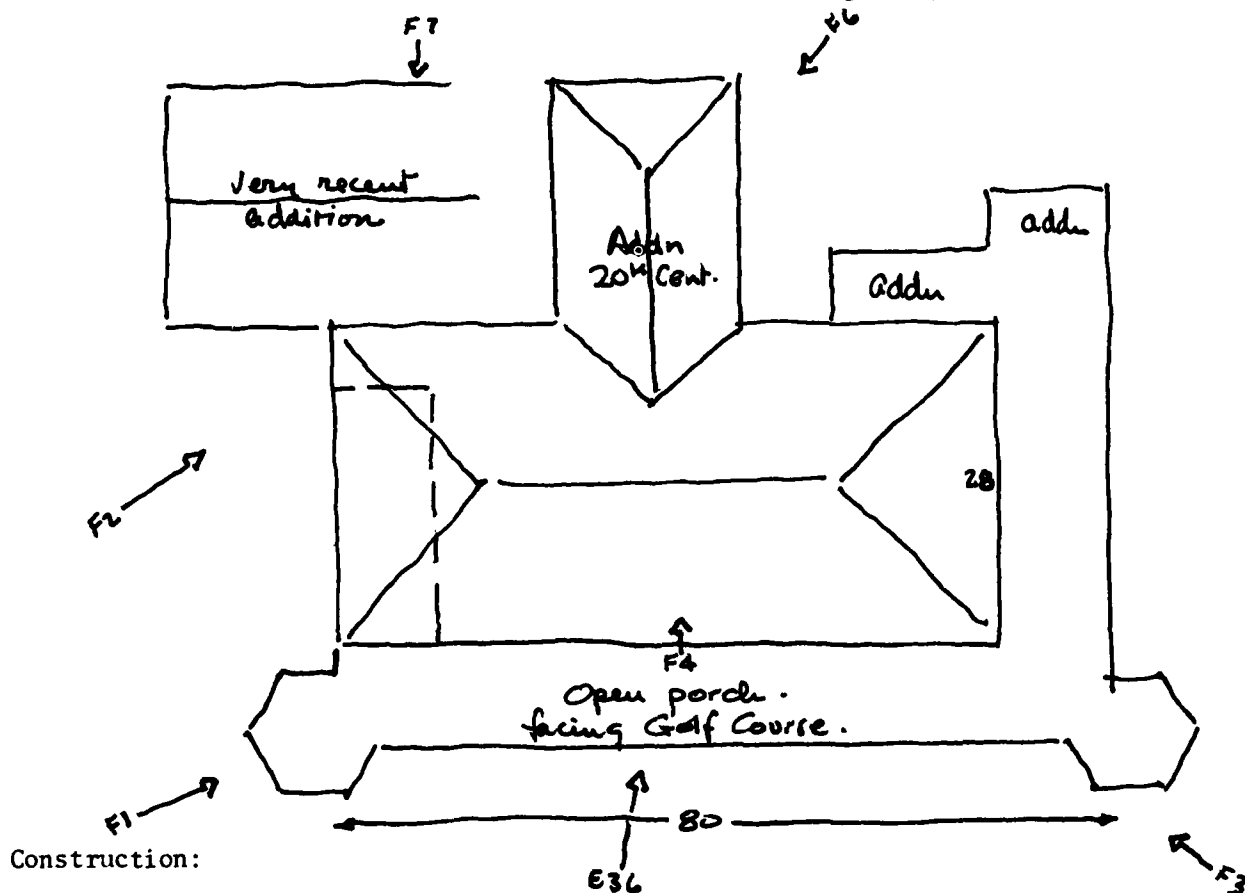
Tract 12100-1 - NON-POOL AREA

T-383, off LR-746, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Harry W. Buchanan, III

Estimated Date: Circa 1900 Summer Hotel in which is buried the remnants of
a farmhouse dating from the first quarter of the 19th Century

Historic Name: Cliff Park Inn and Golf Course and, originally, Buchanan Farm



Construction:

3-story, frame; miscellaneous rear additions
Wood siding, some 19th Century clapboard, some novelty
Hipped roof, asphalt paper on both main roof and porch
Two large brick chimneys, original to hotel
Two louvred cupolas
Mouldings at eaves
Windows, 2/2 (original to hotel) and various modern
Trim, plain

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Construction (continued):

Entrance, turn-of-century single panel door with broad mouldings;
4-light side panels, offset by a pair of pilasters on each side;
impressive trim surround and heavy lintel
Wide porch wrapped around both ends of the building, facing the golf
course, with pleasant polygonal bays extended at the two corners;
Doric-style columns

- Outbuildings:
1. Several guest cottages, various sizes, circa 1920-1940
 2. Miscellaneous concrete block and frame utility buildings
 3. One modernized 19th Century frame barn

Historical Significance: This property has been owned by the Buchanan family for over 150 years, and still is. It was originally operated as a farm, with a tannery where the barn now stands at the rear of the main structure. Logging was carried on until about 1910 and the property supplied railroad ties for the Erie Railroad. Around the turn of the century, the farmhouse was turned into an Inn by Annie R. Buchanan. The Golf Course was created about 1913, in front of the Inn, visible from the front porch. Two of the original greens were planted with some of the first South German bent grass imported to the United States, and these greens are still in use. Although it may not seem significant today, the entire complex will become valuable as a relic of the summer resort business, which has been a vital force in this area for the past century

Architectural Significance: While greatly modernized and enlarged in a haphazard manner with quite banal and tasteless additions to the rear of the building, and while the original farmhouse is no longer in evidence, the structure has some architectural merit as an example of a turn-of-the-century hotel of the Pocono mountain resort area. Its long and spacious verandah is certainly a most attractive feature and a trademark of this type of building

Evaluation: Recommended for Category VI

(A practical method of retaining this building would be to place it in Category II and administer it as a concession-- as is done for the lodges at Yosemite National Park)

Tract 12102 - NON-POOL AREA

T-383, off LR-746, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

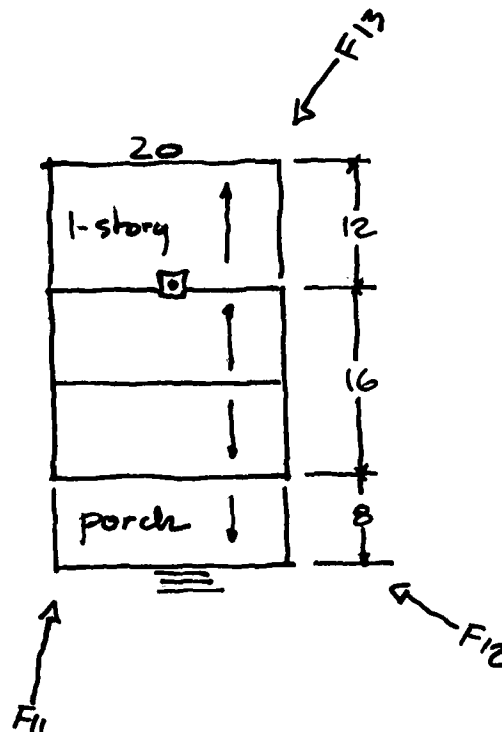
Owner: Grant Cox

Estimated Date: Circa 1910; remodelling and addition, circa 1930

Historic Name: None

Construction:

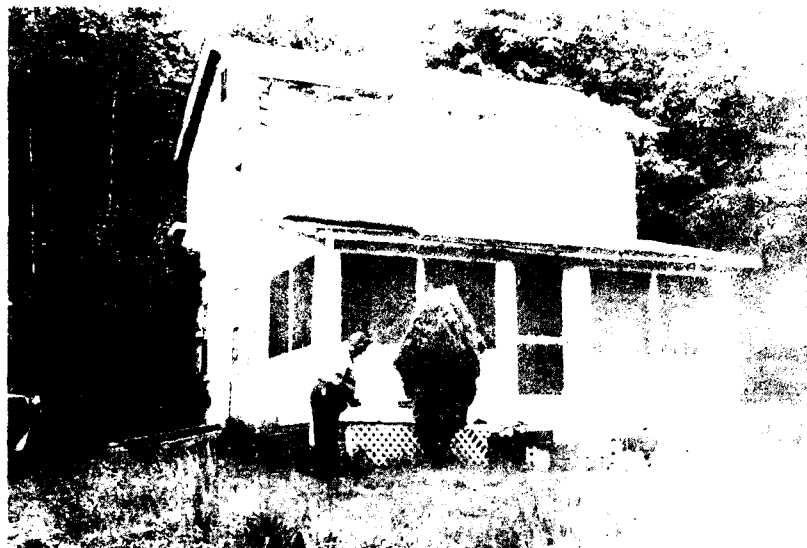
2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Asbestos shingle siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Concrete block chimney
Windows, 6/6
Trim plain
Modern screened porch



Outbuilding: Frame garage

Architectural Significance: A small, simple and unimportant house with clumsy modern additions

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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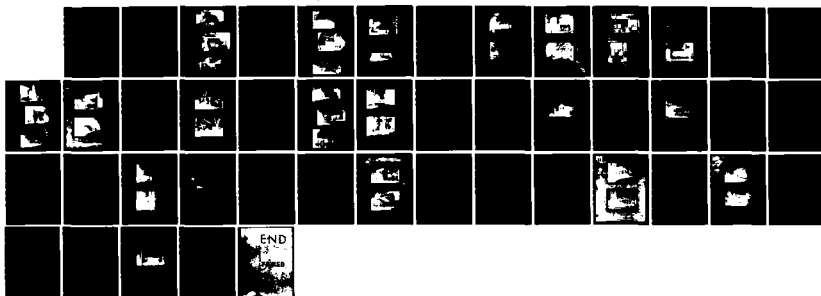
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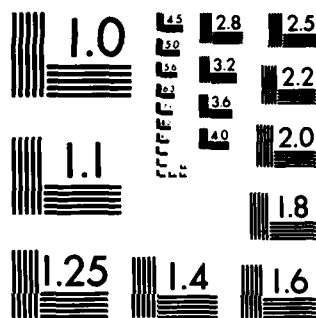
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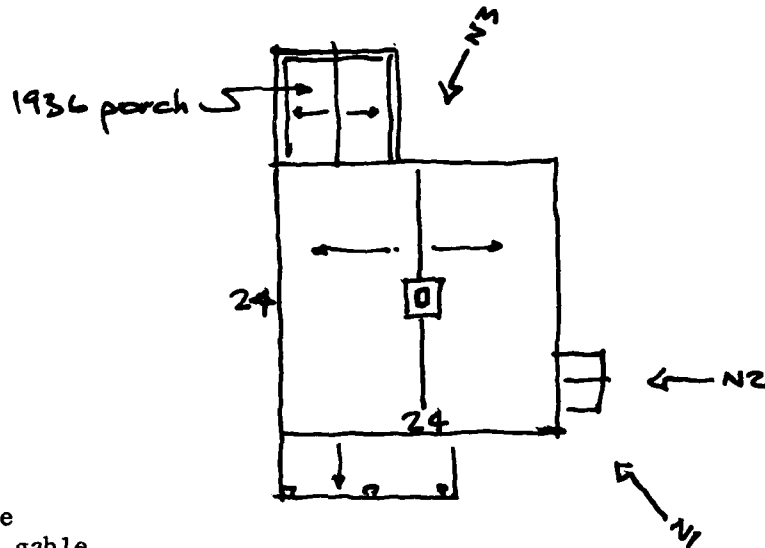
Tract 12107 - NON-POOL AREA

Route 209, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Edward Joseph Polt1

Estimated Date: Circa 1910; rear porch addition, circa 1935

Historic Name: None



Construction:

2-story, riverstone
Wood shingles on gable
Asbestos shingle roof
Standing-seam metal, rear porch
Riverstone chimney, original
Windows: 2/2, front and sides; 6/6 at rear; 6-light barn sash in gable
Trim, plain
Front porch, full height riverstone columns
Side stoop, riverstone piers with tapered box posts above
Rear porch, riverstone parapet, screen mullions above

Outbuilding: Barn and garage
Lower walls riverstone
Wood shingle siding above

Architectural Significance: Despite some rather well-executed riverstone work in the walls, this house is not a good example of its genre. In addition, other elements of this house are of inferior quality

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 12109-1 - NON-POOL AREA

Route 209, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Gifford C. Emery

Estimated Date: Circa 1850

Historic Name: Not known

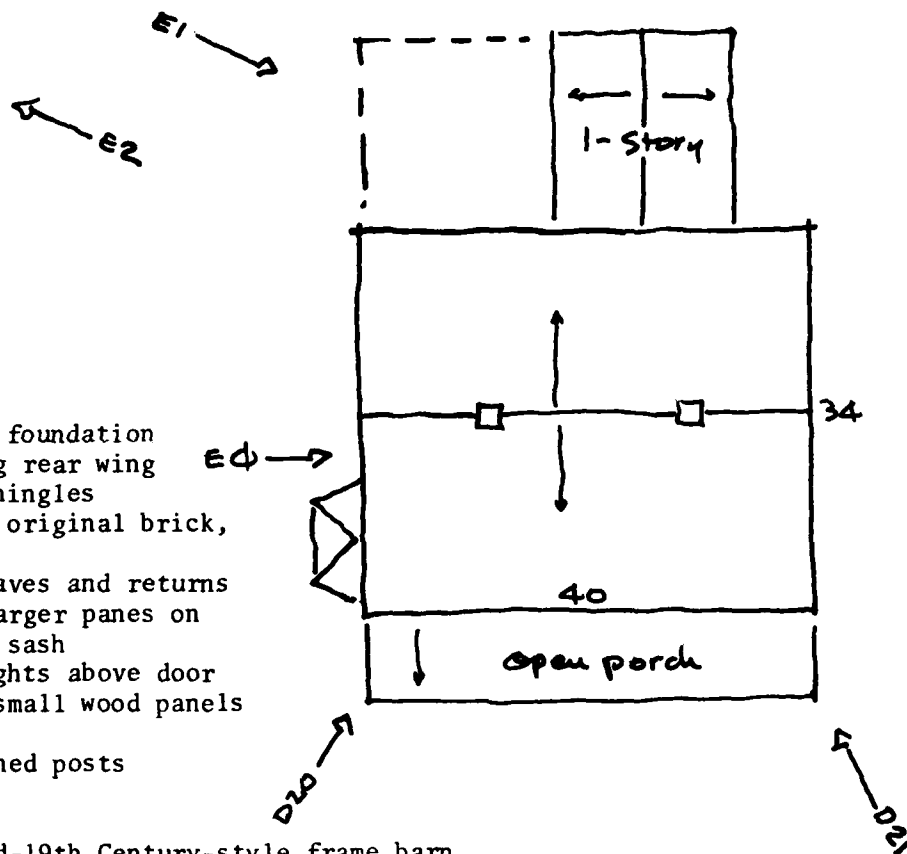
Construction:

2-story, frame
Rough fieldstone foundation
Stucco, including rear wing
Roof, asbestos shingles
Chimneys: one original brick,
one stuccoed
Mouldings at eaves and returns
Windows, 6/6; larger panes on
6/6 bay window sash
Entry: panel lights above door
and at side; small wood panels
below
Open porch; turned posts

Outbuildings: 1. Mid-19th Century-style frame barn
2. Small fieldstone cottage in rear of main residence
Inaccessible and said to be in poor condition

Architectural Significance: This large house, while retaining its form, has lost so much of its detailing through alterations that it cannot be said to be significant

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V





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Tract 12118 - NON-POOL AREA

Rte 209, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Margaret A. Travis

Estimated Date: Circa 1900

Historic Name: William Allen Property

Construction:

2-story, frame

Poured concrete foundation

Siding, asphalt shingles;
diamond pattern at rear
and on rear addition

Roof, asphalt shingles

Two brick chimneys

Windows: 1/2

Good example of turn-of-century
tinted glass panels at head
and sides of upper sash on
both floors

Fine trim with dentils in
moulding at head of front
and side parlor windows
Plain elsewhere

Entrance door, excellent example
of turn-of-century style, with
tinted glass panels and trans-
lucent centre panel of lace
design

Porch posts, square at head and
at foot to railing, turned
shaft, tapered at both ends

Interior:

Door and window trim fluted, decorated with corner rosettes

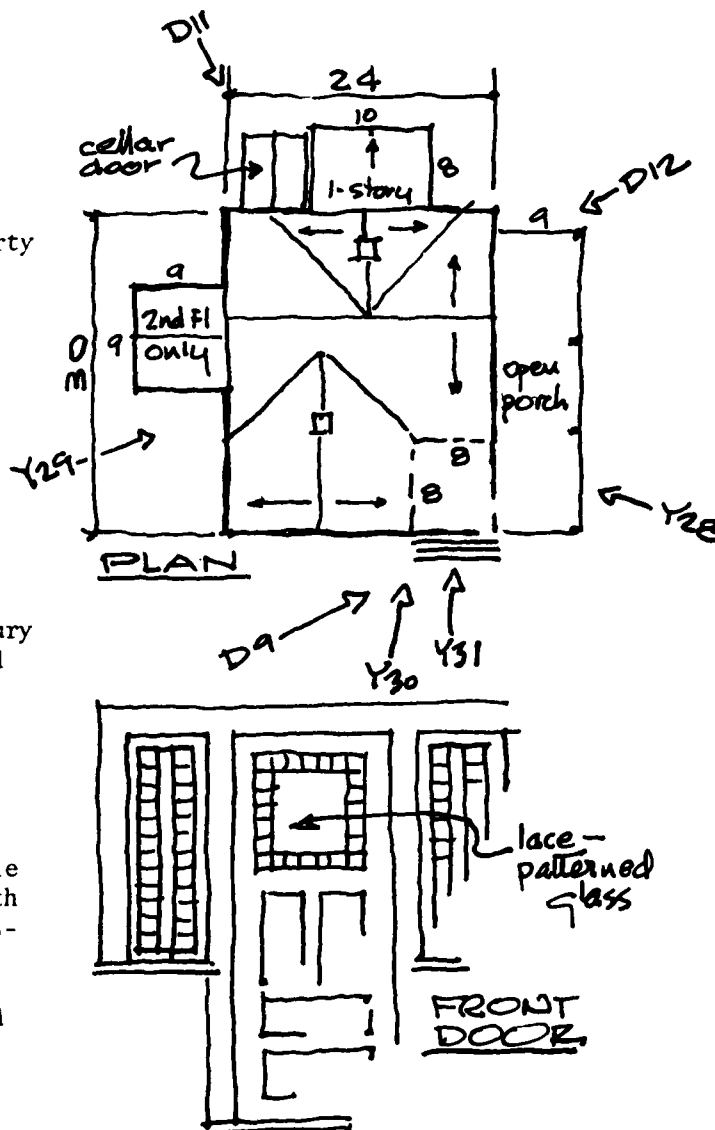
Fireplaces, with original delicate, small-scale mantels

Wainscot of vertical, narrow-beaded boarding

Moulded panels and brackets

Original doors

Original varnished finish has been painted over but could be restored



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12118





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D9



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- Outbuildings:
1. Defunct early 20th Century gasoline station
1-story, frame
Novelty wood siding
Roof, tar-paper
Windows, 1/1 and 6/6
 2. Frame shed

Architectural Significance: This house represents an architectural style that was fashionable for a couple of decades or so around the turn of the 20th Century--a style that many people today find heavy and lugubrious. However, this particular house is small in scale, unusually delicate in concept, and tastefully executed; it is apparently the only such example within the Park boundaries. Furthermore, it survives in basically unaltered condition. The only unfortunate changes to the exterior form are the enclosed vestibule at the rear, and the 2nd Floor obtrusion at the side, both of which could certainly be removed in the interest of restoration.

This was a period of sound construction and fanciful detailing and this house exhibits the delight still felt by mankind in the complexity and precision of machine-made ornament

The pristine condition of this house recommends it for preservation as an important link in the unfolding of the chain of architectural history that exists within the Park

The small gasoline station is a crude building of cheap construction but it is typical of the early days of motoring

Evaluation: House recommended for Category I

Gasoline station recommended for Category II

Tract 12146 - NON-POOL AREA

Rte 209, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Carl Fechter

Estimated Date: 1910 (authenticated by Owner); remodelled in mid-century

Historic Name: None

Construction:

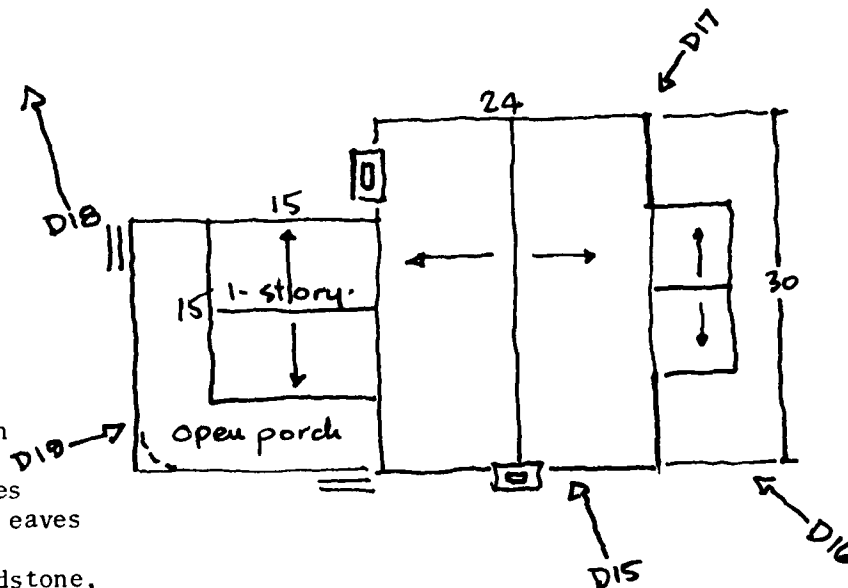
2-story, frame
Fieldstone foundation
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Simple moulding at eaves
and returns
Chimneys, one fieldstone,
one concrete block
Windows, 1/1, 2/2, 6/1, casement, awning, sliding aluminum and picture
Trim, plain, squared drip where original; mostly modern
Doors, modern stock millwork
Porch, 6 x 6 ins. posts
Front stoop, turned posts, modern

Note: Large, stream-fed, man-made pond

Outbuilding: 3-bay, concrete block garage

Architectural Significance: Whatever was in the original structure has been
lost by undisciplined remodelling

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V





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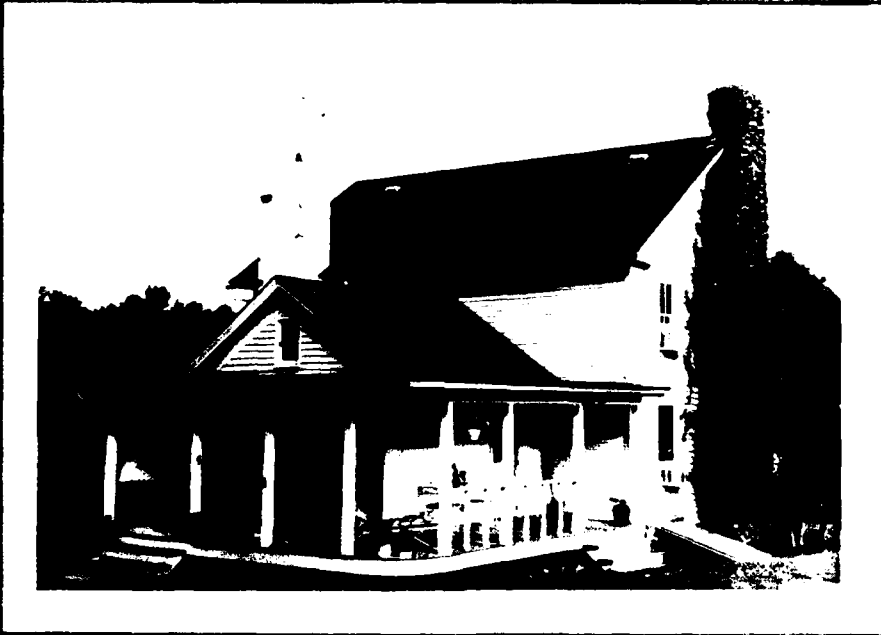


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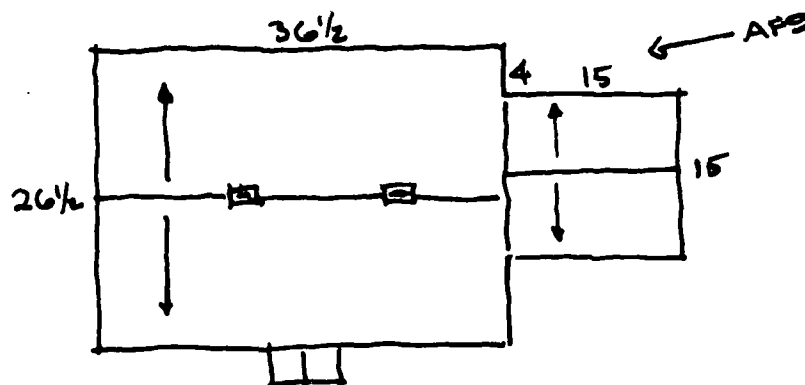
Tract 12156-1 - POOL AREA

LR-942, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Robert W. Blood

Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Name: Operated as "Bob's Beach" at Milford



Construction:

2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Asbestos shingle siding
Roof, standing-seam metal
Two flared and capped brick chimneys
Windows, 6/6, with parting bead, at front and rear
2/2 on gable ends
Trim, plain, with heavy moulding at head

Outbuilding: Modern cottage
(Now used as First Aid Station)

Architectural Significance: A simple structure, of no particular interest

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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12156-1

Metz Road (T-387), Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: 1909 (Built by Owner's father--date confirmed)

A hand-drawn architectural floor plan of a building. The plan is oriented with North (N) at the top, indicated by an arrow labeled 'AF4'. The building's overall dimensions are 20 units wide and 32 units deep. The plan includes a central corridor (12 units wide) and several rooms. A room on the left is 16 units wide and 8 units deep. A room on the right is 12 units wide and 12 1/2 units deep. A bay at the stair landing is 7 1/2 units wide and 10 units deep. The plan also shows a staircase and a small square feature labeled '15'. Dimensions are given in feet and inches (e.g., 10, 6, 8, 3, 20, 16, 8, 12, 8, 12 1/2, 7 1/2, 10). Orientation labels include 'AF6' (top left), 'AF7' (top right), 'AF3' (bottom right), and 'AF5' (bottom left). The text 'ges' and 'posts;' is visible on the left side of the plan.

2-story, frame
Poured concrete foundation
Metal siding
Patterned slate roof
Brick chimney
Windows, 1/1, with parting bead
Trim, plain modern
Front and side entries, glass-
panelled with full-length,
single pane with bevelled edges
(an elegant and excellent
example)
Open porch, heavy Doric-style posts;
almost flat, tarpaper roof

Concrete block foundation
Metal siding
Roof, almost flat, tarpaper

- Oak board floors
- Oak trim, with miniature egg and dart moulding in two parlors, still with varnish finish
- Oak mantels of 1880 style
 - Ornate, cast-iron fireplaces
- Deep mouldings on oak baseboards
- Fine example of Adam-style tin ceiling and wall panelling in entry parlor;
 - Oak wainscot below, varnished
- Elegant, cantilevered bay window landing on stairs

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- Outbuildings:
1. Large barn and garage; built in 1920
 - Stuccoed masonry foundation
 - Interior timbers, older barn framing
 - Metal siding
 - Patterned slate roof
 - Windows, 2/2, plus 6-light barn sash
 - Handsome cast-iron gratings on animal stalls
 2. Frame horse barn in field below house and barn

Architectural Significance: This solid and basically simple house is an excellent example of early 20th Century residential building. Although not large or pretentious, it was obviously created by and for a family of some wealth. The style of this period is ponderous but in this house, a light and fanciful touch has enlivened the detailing which lifts it out of the ordinary. Trim and materials, particularly on the interior, are of high quality and quite intricately wrought. The whole estate has been kept immaculately by the first owner and his family, so that it is almost completely unspoiled

459. The handsome barn is imaginative in design, well constructed and, as is the house, well kept. It is ingeniously planned to serve several levels

Evaluation: Recommended for Category I

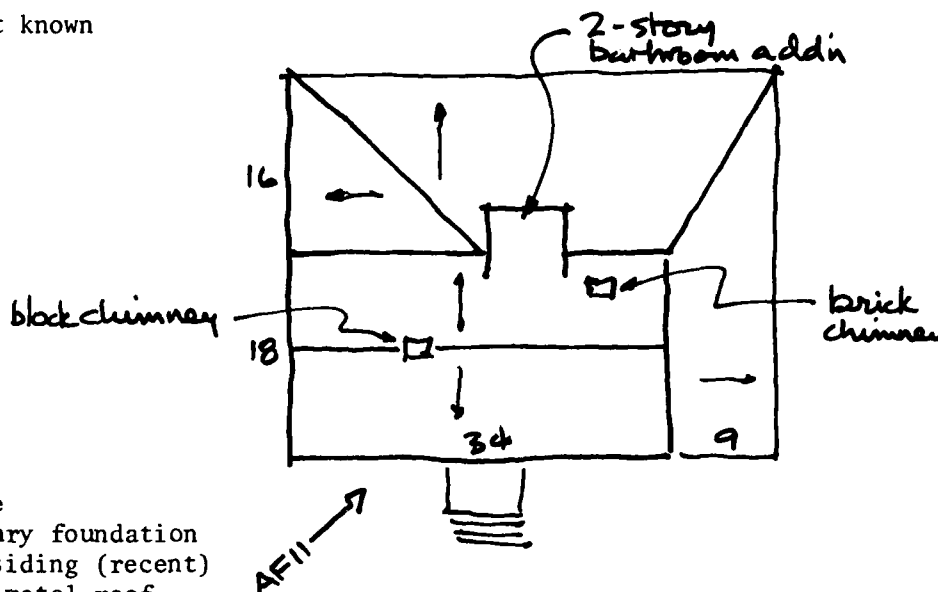
Tract 12165 - POOL AREA

Harford Street (T-425), Milford Borough
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Virginia Blish

Estimated Date: Original cabin believed to be circa 1825; 2nd story added
late 19th Century; alterations and additions, circa 1935

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

- 2-story, frame
- Stuccoed masonry foundation
- Wood shingle siding (recent)
- Standing-seam metal roof
- One concrete block chimney
- One brick chimney
- Windows, 2/2
- Trim plain, with square drip
- Closed-in porch addition at rear and side (1-story)
- 2-story bathroom addition at rear

Architectural Significance: The Owner stated that the structure shows that the second story was a later addition and that local belief places the original one-story cabin as a circa 1825 structure. The entire building was refurbished during the period between the World Wars and the modern additions have been thrown together in the cheapest way possible. The entire building now has an extremely run-down appearance and there is apparently nothing of historic value left to the house

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 12166 - POOL AREA

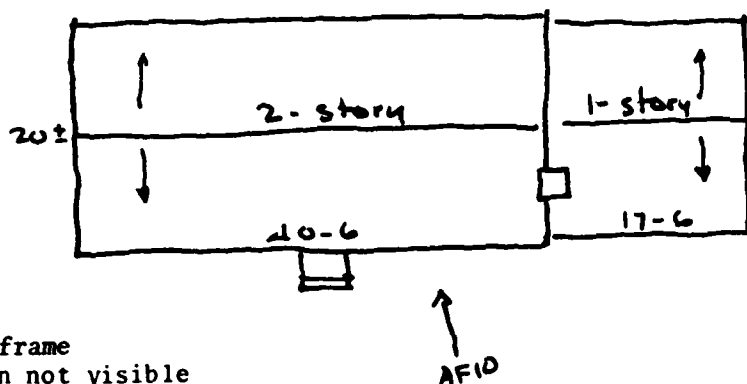
River Road, Milford Borough
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Shirley Riordan

Estimated Date: 19th Century barn remodelled into house, circa 1930

Historic Name: None

(Not fully measured--Owner
absent--local ill-feeling)



Construction:

2-story, frame
Foundation not visible
Asbestos shingle siding
Diamond-patterned asphalt shingle roof
Brick chimney
Windows, miscellaneous, 8/8, 6/1, and casements
Trim, modern plain

Architectural Significance: None whatsoever; the conversion from barn to house has been done with cheap materials and no consistency in design, although some attempt was apparently made to simulate the early style of local farmhouses

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Segment 123

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

All buildings inside the Pool Area boundary have been checked and are within the above category; mostly, the Pool Area boundary crosses the Tracts close to the river where no construction has occurred

Segment 124

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

All buildings inside the Pool Area boundary have been checked and are within the above category; mostly, the Pool Area boundary crosses the Tracts close to the river where no construction has occurred

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Segment 125

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

12520 Helen E. Wade

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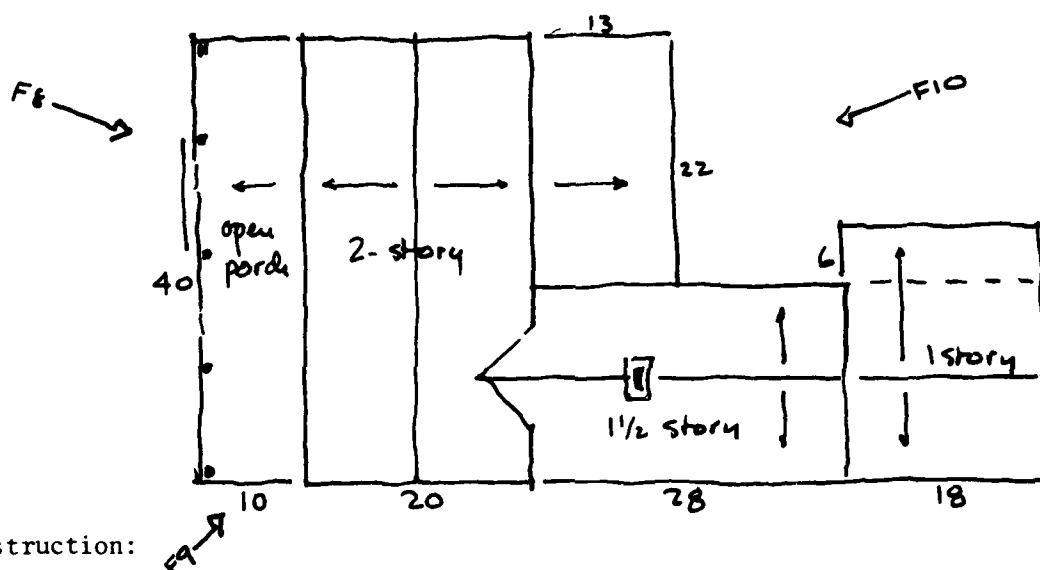
Tract 12500 - NON-POOL AREA

T-383, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Louis Zippen

Estimated Date: Original central structure possibly late 1700's; north,
larger wing, circa 1865

Historic Name: Not known

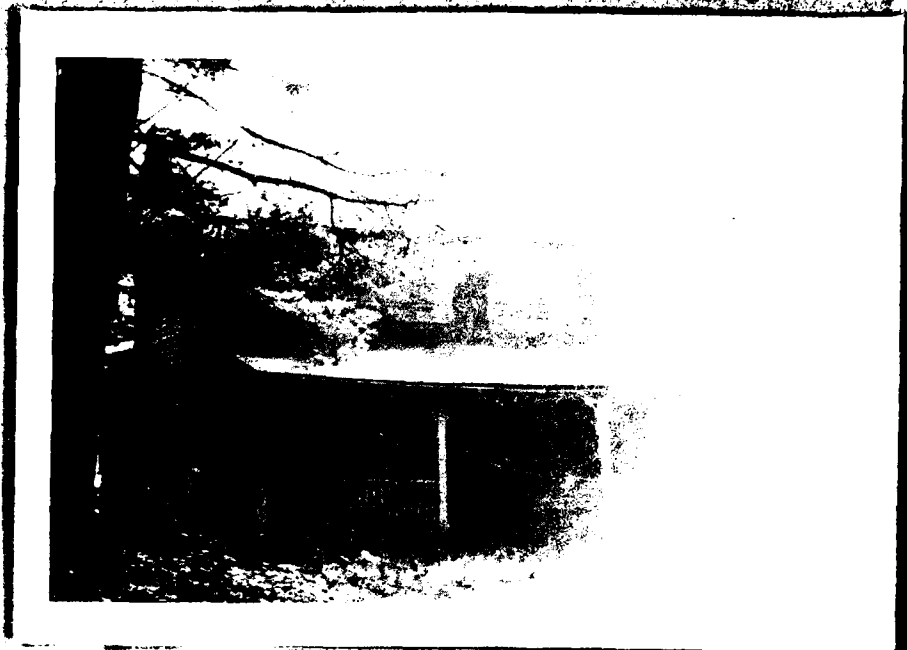


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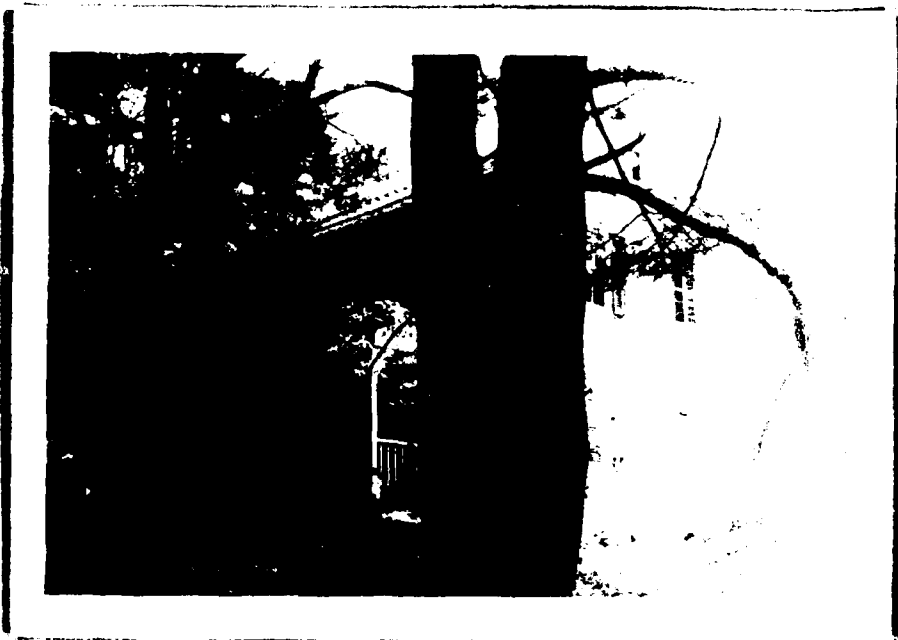
Original central wing, 1-1/2 story, frame
Larger wing, 2-story, frame
Small addition, 1-story, frame
Fieldstone foundations
Wood siding
Roof, asphalt shingles
Brick chimney, early
Windows, mostly boarded up; 6/3 on 2nd Floor of central wing
Wide Victorian porch along length of larger wing; brackets at head of square posts

Outbuilding: Fieldstone barn with asphalt shingle roof

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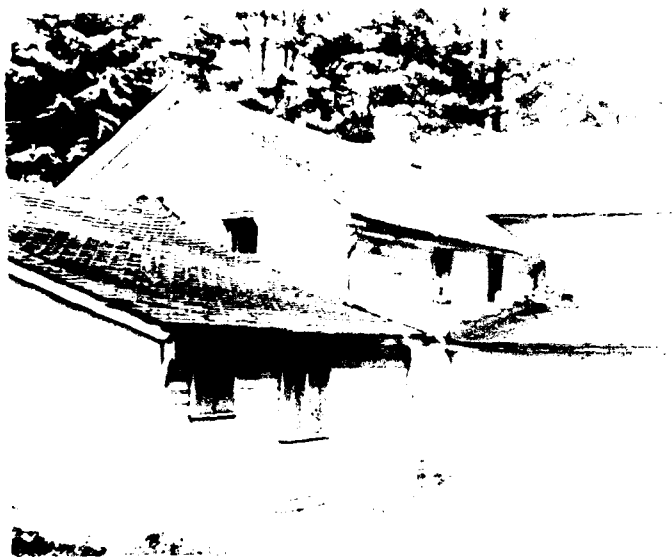
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Tract 12500 - Sheet #2

Architectural Significance: From the general appearance of the building, it seems probable that much of the interior remains unaltered. Since there are a number of 1865 houses within the Park which are in better condition, the newer wing of this house carries little significance. However, before releasing what appears to be the earlier nucleus, an interior inspection should be made to determine whether it is a late 18th or early 19th Century structure or not, and whether it still retains any original features in suitable condition to justify preservation

Evaluation: It is recommended that this building be held in Category VI until interior inspection has been made and its status can be better determined

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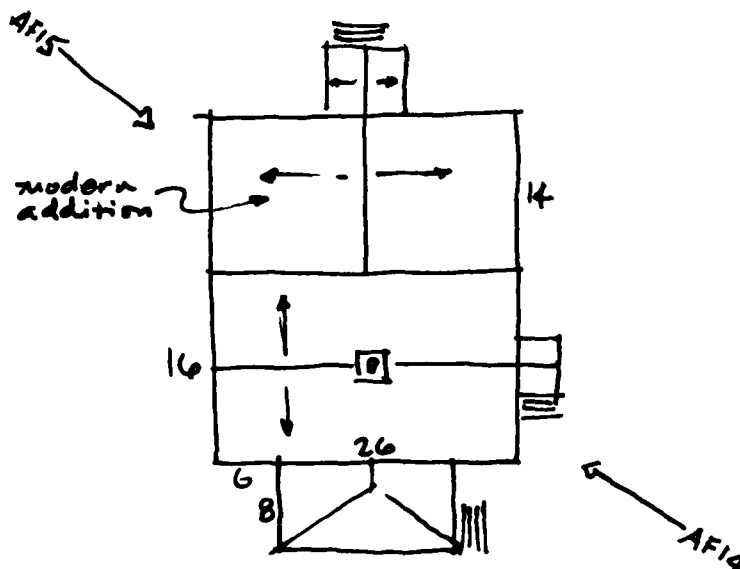
Tract 12521 - NON-POOL AREA

Rte 209, Dingman Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Lorraine E. Gregory

Estimated Date: Circa 1890; relocated and addition built in mid-1950's,
at time of construction of Delaware River Bridge and
re-alignment of Route 209 (Confirmed by Owner)

Historic Name: None



Construction:

2-story, frame
Stuccoed concrete block
Wood siding
Slate roof
Stuccoed chimney
Windows, 2/2 and 1/1, in both original
building and addition
Trim plain
Entry, modern, 12-light glass door
Open porch with turned posts of turn-of-century style

Outbuildings: 1. Small barn
Novelty wood siding; asphalt shingle roof
6/6 barn sash
2. Small barn
Board and batten siding; asphalt shingle roof
Modern sash with horizontal panes

Architectural Significance: A modest house of mediocre quality which has
further suffered through the move and alterations

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Tract 12523 - POOL AREA

Harford Street (T-425), Milford Borough
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: August Metz, Jr.

Estimated Date: Between late 18th Century and mid-19th Century; impossible
to place more closely

Historic Name: Mill (now Ice Plant)

SURVEY

FORBIDDEN

BY OWNER

OR OPERATOR

Construction:

Rough fieldstone foundation
Horizontal wood siding

Architectural Significance: This is a typical 19th Century mill, in an attractive setting beside the Sawkill Creek. While looking somewhat run-down, it does not appear to be in unsound condition. The operator, who did not indicate whether or not he was the Owner also, aggressively refused to cooperate or to permit photographs or a survey of any kind. Enough however, was seen to suggest that if additional properties are purchased beyond the Milford Bridge, and if this area is *not* inundated, the mill could be a valuable building for Interpretive use, either restored as an operating mill, or as a museum building in which an exhibit could be developed

Evaluation: Recommended for a survey when possible, but for retaining until such time as its soundness can be determined, as a Category IV building

Segment 126

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

12600) Modern structures
through) or
12619) no building

* 12620 Beatrice L. Weicker

12621) Modern structures
through) or
12634) no building

12636) Modern structures
and) or
12637) no building

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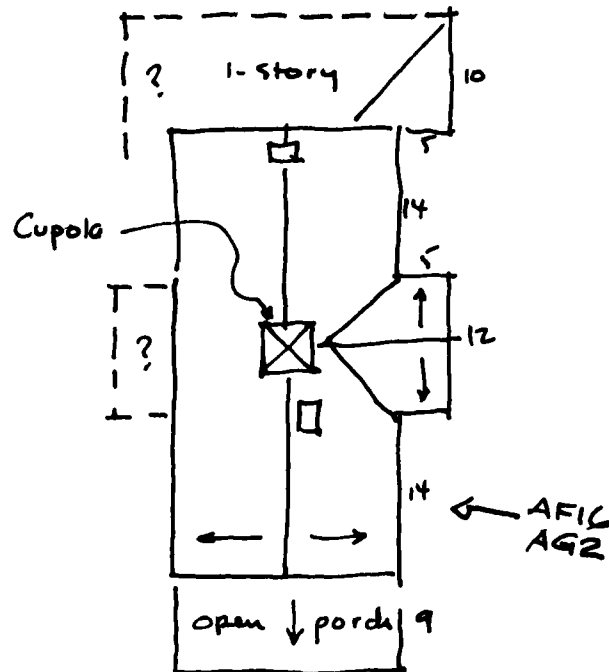
* This is a good, modern riverstone house with slate roof. If taken, it would be suitable for Category II. Paul R. Schields house on same Tract (just being rebuilt after fire) should also be similarly suitable

Off Rose Lane (T-443), Westfall Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Estimated Date: From only a superficial view, circa 1880

SURVEY PERMISSION NOT GRANTED
BY CARETAKER

- 2-story, brick
- 1-story rear wing
- Asphalt shingle roof
- Original brick chimney, tapered,
flared, and capped
- Newer brick chimney
- Cupola atop roof
- Mouldings at eaves and returns,
also decorative brackets
- Windows, arched head of brick over
all windows, including gables
- Modern storm sash
- Open porch, stuccoed brick piers,
heavy tapered posts



Dimensions estimated
only from a distance

Architectural Significance: This rather exciting Victorian building is the only one of its kind encountered during the entire survey. Although simple, it exudes restrained elegance. The appearance of the exterior leads one to believe that the interior remains primarily unaltered

Evaluation: Recommended for Category I

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Tract 12639 - POOL AND NON-POOL AREA

First Street, Borough of Matamoras
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Dervend Flying School, Inc.

Estimated Date: Circa 1740

Historic Name: Home of Simon Westfael, sometimes known as Fort Matamoras

Architectural Significance: Attention is brought to the existence of this 1-1/2-story, cut fieldstone house which is located close to the Delaware River, just above the flood zone and, therefore, a few feet outside both the Pool Area and the Project

The building has been marked by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and it is included in this survey only because it is an important structure on the boundary of the Park

After it was destroyed by fire, the interior of the house was rebuilt by the late Zeki Dervend who owned and operated the adjacent airport and flying school. It is now occupied by Mrs. Dervend

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Segment 127

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no architectural significance:

12701		Lawrence A. Hoey
12702)	Modern structures
through)	or
12720)	no building
12722)	Modern structures
through)	or
12730)	no building
12732)	
through)	Modern structures
12784)	or
and)	no building
12786)	

Tract 12731 - POOL AREA

Isolated Farm Road, off Rte 209
Westfall Township, Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Mary R. Cuddeback

Estimated Date: Circa 1910

Historic Name: Not known

Construction:

2-story, frame

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Outbuilding: Large barn, circa 1925

Architectural Significance: This farm is in an isolated area; the Owner was absent. The house is of plain and simple construction, of no particular quality and no unusual features, and would not justify preservation if the area is purchased. It was, therefore, not considered advisable or necessary to remain on the property long enough to take photographs, to measure and to survey

Evaluation: If to be purchased, recommended for Category V

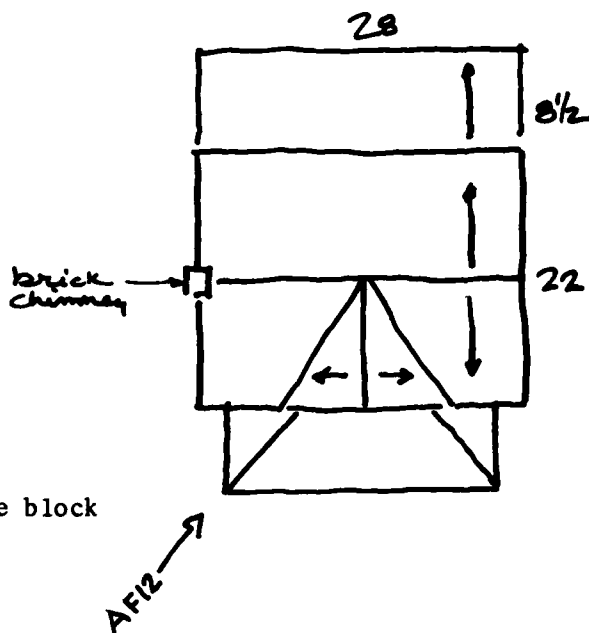
Tract 12785 - POOL AREA

Roberts Lane, Westfall Township
Pike County, Pennsylvania

Owner: Carl L. Brodhead, Jr.

Estimated Date: Circa 1890, extensively altered, mid-20th Century

Historic Name: Not known



Construction:

- 2-story, frame
- Stuccoed foundation
- Rear addition, concrete block foundation
- Asbestos shingle siding
- Roof, asphalt shingles
- Simple eave returns
- Brick chimney
- Pediment at gable
- Windows, 6/1; fixed picture window at front (all modern)
- Trim, plain with squared drip
- Door at front entry, large glass panel with small perimeter panes on all edges
- Porch, open, box-style posts

Architectural Significance: This is a pleasant house of the late 19th Century, but with most of its original detailing lost or degraded by cheap 20th Century alterations, it appears to have no remaining architectural merit

Evaluation: Recommended for Category V



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Segment 128

Buildings less than fifty years old and of no
architectural significance:

Entire segment platted for modern
development

Mostly undeveloped properties,
modern houses or mobile homes

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